

Missing witness sought in Vaughn case

Atty. Charles Walton seek Demo nod for State Senate

Former State Representative Charles A. Walton, a prominent local attorney, has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for a seat in the Indiana State Senate, representing District 33.

In 1964, Atty. Walton became the youngest black ever to serve in the Indiana State Legislature when he was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives where he served for one term. He was 27 at the time.

Commenting on his decision to try for the Senate seat in District 33 which is more than 80 percent black, Atty. Walton told The Recorder this week that "I am running for the Senate at great financial sacrifice, but I could no longer stand idly by and watch as the state of Indiana continued to abandon its obligations to the black and poor people of this state."

Walton accused the Republicans-controlled senate of "successfully hamstringing every single piece of people legislation passed by the Democratic House during this year's

short legislative session." Walton said he was basing his campaign for the nomination on the pressing issues now facing blacks and, "although some of them may fail to realize it, every poor person in the state—no matter what color they happen to be."

Walton, who has been active in Democratic politics for almost 20 years, identified the most pressing issues as: unemployment, underemployment, inadequate housing and in-

First black woman in Nat'l Institute of Arts and Letters



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

NEW YORK—Gwendolyn Brooks, the poet who was the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize (1950), has now become the first black woman elected to the 250-member National Institute of Arts and Letters. She will be inducted at its annual ceremonial here May 19. Miss Brooks, born in Kansas, published the first of her six poetry volumes in 1945 and is also a novelist and memorialist. In 1968 she succeeded the late Carl Sandburg as poet laureate of Illinois. She also edits a magazine, The Black Position.

Naptowner convicted of murder

SHELBYVILLE—An Indianapolis man is being held until a sentencing date is set following his conviction earlier this week on a first degree murder charge.

It took a Shelby Superior Court jury less than three hours to return a guilty verdict against John Young, 46, 1905 Commerce.

He was accused of firing the shotgun blast that killed Danny Vaughn, 28, Indianapolis, at a tavern September 28, 1974. Judge George Tolen ordered Young held while the customary pre-sentencing investigation is conducted.

Man, 23, slain during argument over pistol

A 23-year-old man, shot by his aunt four months ago, was killed early Tuesday night by the aunt's boyfriend-allegedly during an argument during which the victim was said to have threatened the suspect with a knife moments before the shooting. The incident occurred in an upstairs apartment at 1635 N. New Jersey, where both men had been staying.

Police identified the victim as Robert Satterfield, who was

pronounced dead on arrival at Wishard Memorial Hospital of a bullet wound in the left temple. Arrested on a first-degree murder charge was John W. Quinn, 33, who was described as the boyfriend of Mrs. Helen Carver, Satterfield's aunt. The apartment had been rented by Mrs. Carver.

Det. Sgt. Jack Orberg, who is in charge of the investigation, told The Recorder Wednesday that Satterfield had allegedly threatened Quinn with a knife because Quinn

refused to give him (Satterfield) a gun.

A pocketknife was found in the apartment near the victim's body.

Orberg said Satterfield had been staying at the apartment recently "because the woman he had been living with had put him out following an argument."

Orberg said that Quinn readily admitted the shooting and threw the gun from the second-floor window when ordered to do so by Patrolman Michael Brown, the first officer on the scene.

Bond for Quinn was set at \$5,000 during an appearance Wednesday in Municipal Court Room 10. The case was bound over for action by the Marion County Grand Jury.

"It appears there may be an element of self-defense involved in this case," Orberg said, "so we'll leave it up to the grand jury to decide whether or not Quinn should go to trial and, if so, on what charge."

Orberg said Satterfield was shot in the arm by Mrs. Carver last December after he allegedly beat up her children.

Binford to receive National NCCJ award

Thomas W. Binford, chairman of the board of Indiana National Bank, has been named as the recipient of the National Bicentennial Award of the National conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

Binford will be honored at the Indiana NCCJ's 14th annual fund-raising dinner April 29 at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center in downtown Indianapolis.

A previous recipient of both NCCJ's Brotherhood Award and the B'nai B'rith's "Man of the Year" award in community relations, Binford is a national trustee of NCCJ and served as co-chairman of the group's Indiana region from 1969 to 1974.

"Tom Binford was a 'natural' for this award in our bicentennial year," said Peter Lawson, senior co-chairman of NCCJ's Indiana region, in announcing the selection.

"No one individual in our community has done more to further the cause of brotherhood and interfaith cooperation than he has," Lawson commented. "His record of service to his fellow man is exemplary. Even more importantly, Tom Binford has made his contributions to our community because he believes in living his principles. They are synonymous with those of NCCJ."

More than 750 persons are expected to attend the dinner at which Binford will receive the award marking his designation as NCCJ's bicentennial year honoree.

4th Annual Brotherhood Banquet, Fellowship Day set March 27-28

BY WILLA THOMAS

The 4th Annual Banquet of the Central Baptist District Brotherhood Union in the City of Indianapolis will be held Saturday, March 27th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sherwood Country Club, 6500 S. Emerson. H.T. Reed is president of the District Brotherhood Union.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Deacon Ester Roby of Chicago. He is an active member of Mt. Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church, active in the BTU, a teacher in the Sunday School, executive vice-president of the NorthWood Rivers District Brotherhood union, and serves as liaison officer for Illinois to the National Baptist Brotherhood Union.

He served as district president for seven years and president of the local church union for nine years. He is active in the National Baptist Brotherhood Union.

Special music for the evening will be presented by Carolyn Evans and Carrie Diggs of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. "Brotherhood Fellowship Day" will be held Sunday,

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No. 12

Inquiry on Dr. King's death finds no plot or U.S. role



SLAIN POLICEMAN BURIED: Pallbearers carry the casket containing the body of Narcotics Detective James M. Compton Jr., from Summers Northeast Chapel following funeral services last Friday morning. At right, Mayor William H. Hudnut (left) enters. A high crown gathered for



the service and some had to be turned away, but loud speakers were set up so those outside could hear. His procession contained an estimated 173 cars at the beginning. (Recorder photos by Marcell J. Williams)

Bicentennial March for Jobs set in Washington Saturday, April 3

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

The Bicentennial March for Jobs, Lower Prices and Aid to the Cities scheduled here on April 3, will begin on the Southwest Section of the Ellipse, near the White House at 12:30 p.m. The march will conclude with a rally at the westside of the Capitol Building at 1:30 p.m.

The executive secretary of the National Coalition to Fight Inflation and Unemployment (NCFIU), Elizabeth Merkelson, initiator of the protest demonstration notes speakers will include representatives of each segment of society hit hardest by the economic situation and governmental policy.

"We want the Hawkins-Humphrey Jobs Bill passed, unemployment benefits extended for the two million whose benefits have expired, a shorter work week without reduction in pay, increased benefits for senior citizens and a shifting of the tax burden to the big companies and wealthy who now use loopholes to escape taxes..." Ms. Merkelson asserted.

"Slashing the wasteful mili-

tary budget is another source of funds for these programs. We are especially angry over the attempt to take food stamps away from millions of poor. Those who have faced the most severe unemployment, cuts in

services and burden of high prices such as Black and other minority communities, youth, seniors and women should be the first to benefit from the programs we suggest.

IPALCO alternate route is sought

The Indianapolis Power and Light Company is expected to respond next week to a request from the city of Indianapolis that they consider an alternate route for its 138,000 volt power lines through the Butler-Tarkington neighborhood.

Department of Transportation Director Fred L. Madorin said he asked IPALCO president Zane Todd to take an alternate route like one suggested by the Department of Metropolitan Development.

The controversy centers around the installation of 92-foot high utility poles for power lines in the neighborhood.

The Department of Transportation late last week

voted 3-2 to approve the IPALCO permit for the poles and line, which connect substations 56th and Guion Road and 56th and Crestview.

Rush for city jobs begins

A steady stream of job seekers poured into Room 110 of the City-County Building Monday morning submitting applications for positions with the city.

Their action was spurred by Mayor William Hudnut's decision to lift a "freeze" on city jobs imposed earlier this year.

The mayor tempered optimism with a memo of cautious nature to department heads saying "our policy will continue to be to fill only those jobs considered absolutely essential to the efficient operation of each department, as funds are available and qualified person apply."

Mt. Paran Baptist Church, and the Male Chorus of Central District. Brother Samuel Dobbins of Mt. Paran will extend a welcome to the special guest; Brother Roy Ferguson will speak on the theme.

Brother William Thurman will sing a solo, and Brother Richard Graves, president of the Mt. Paran Baptist Brotherhood Union, will introduce the guest speaker.

All Brotherhoods in the city and state are invited to attend the two affairs.

U.S. heroin epidemic on

WASHINGTON—

The nation's heroin epidemic is getting worse again after an 18-month lag during which pushers made a new Mexican connection after their Turkish supplies dried up, the National

3 blacks are included on 12-man jury

With a panel of 12 jurors (3 of them black) finally seated Wednesday afternoon, the stage is set in Criminal Court 1 for what will undoubtedly be one of the city's most sensationalized murder trials.

Riding on the outcome is the fate of 30-year-old Rickey Lee Vaughn, accused police killer whose court-appointed attorneys unveiled last week what is expected to be their basic defense—contention-Vaughn shot Patrolman Robert Schachte on October 22, 1974 in self defense.

The lawyers, Michael Riley and Kenneth B. Roberts, must go with a hastily assembled defense strategy built partially on data gathered by the five attorneys dismissed from the case at Vaughn's request.

Already, they have met with limited success in the search for individuals with pertinent information "who might be frightened." At a March 18 press conference, they hinted at a possible "relationship" between the victim and accused, and pleaded with anyone who had witnessed a purported meeting between Vaughn and Schachte at 25th and Martindale about October 8, 1974 to contact them.

Roberts told The Recorder this week "several people had contacted them, but by and by others, fearful of police reprisals, might still be reluctant to say anything."

Prosecution is expected by George Martz and legal intern Linda Waggoner to press for mandatory execution of one of the two first degree murder counts, a charge and that of murdering a policeman.

Proceedings were unusual as jury selection began Monday. Perhaps most notable was the prosecution's insistence on asking each prospective juror whether he or she had been personally stopped, detained, searched or questioned by police after the murder.

Scores of blacks complained during October, 1974 that they were needlessly harassed, assaulted and in some instances beaten and otherwise abused as police conducted a "mad dog hunt" for Vaughn.

Manning the corridors outside Judge John W. Trabner's court was a battery of police while inside of duty officers occupied many of the 50 seats. Questioning was conducted before a packed spectator's gallery.

The judge has been supplied with a deputy sheriff body guard and those entering the courtroom must pass a metal detection device, eliminating the possibility of weapons being brought into the courtroom.

The panel which includes two black women and one black man will be sequestered at the Indianapolis Athletic Club during the trial's duration which is expected to be at least three weeks.

It was an unusually warm October day, around noon, when the code for policeman shot flashed across IPD car radios. Scores of fellow officers rushed to 25th and College where they found the fatally wounded Schachte.

The patrolman's death marked the first time in nine years an IPD officer had been slain by a suspect and it triggered one of the city's biggest searches. Blacks bore the brunt of sometimes unrestrained anger as police mounted a massive assault on suspected narcotics strongholds and homosexual hangouts as well as apartment buildings and private homes.

At the time, Vaughn was described as a junky with a \$100-a-day heroine habit and a female impersonator. He later denied the impersonator charge in an interview with the daily press.

Ray admits to having been in Memphis on April 4, 1968, the

Ray's motives be subject of another probe

WASHINGTON—

The Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, after a four-month study of federal records relating to the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., has found no evidence of government complicity or of a tangible conspiracy in the black leader's death, according to department sources.

But Assistant Attorney General Pottinger, who headed the review of files compiled at the time of Dr. King's death in 1968, is nevertheless expected to recommend a new inquiry into the assassination in hopes of resolving persistent questions about the motives and activities of James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin.

One source noted that Mr. Pottinger's report on the matter, described as "white lengthy," would not be sent to Attorney General Edward H. Levi until early next week and a recommendation to begin a full-scale field investigation of the Memphis assassination had not yet been committed to paper.

But the source said that a new investigation would be "the most credible way to handle" the renewed public concern that resulted from disclosures last November by the Senate Intelligence Committee of a secret six-year effort by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to harass and discredit Dr. King.

Those disclosures prompted Mr. Levi to ask the civil rights division to review both the FBI's covert attempt to disrupt Dr. King's civil rights campaign and the volumes of evidence gathered by the bureau in its search for Ray, who was sentenced to 99 years in prison after confessing his guilt as Dr. King's murderer.

There was initial concern among past and present Justice Department attorneys familiar with the King case that the FBI might have contributed directly or inadvertently to Dr. King's death or might have failed to warn him of a plot against his life.

Although the civil rights lawyers reportedly have found no hint that the FBI played a role in Dr. King's death, or that Ray was only a part of a larger conspiracy, they apparently have concluded that a new FBI investigation of the murder would prove or disprove, once and for all, Ray's allegations.

Ray is now seeking a new trial, and his case is before the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati. If his appeal is granted, his lawyers say, he will attempt to show only that he was coerced into admitting his guilt and will not help identify the "real assassin."

Ray admits to having been in Memphis on April 4, 1968, the



FRED AFTER NINE YEARS—Rubin [Hurricane] Carter (left) and John Artis are shown leaving Leesburg State Prison on their way to bail hearings in Paterson, N.J., that set them free. Both served nine years of a life sentence for three murders they said



they didn't commit. Both have charged that Passaic County officials framed them. Their convictions were overturned by the New Jersey Supreme Court last week. A new trial is expected this spring or next fall.

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TURN TO PAGE 13

Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



RALPH EDGAR BUTLER JR.

This week WHO'S WHO takes pleasure in introducing Ralph Edgar Butler Jr., an analyst at Amos Cole Company who happens to be a Democratic candidate for the State Legislature from the 45th District.

Young Butler, who urges repeal of "UNIGOV," the law combining city and county governments, earned his bachelor of science degree

from Ball State University, Muncie, and is presently working on his masters at Butler University. He has applied for entrance into the Indiana University School of Law.

A member of King Solomon Baptist Church, Butler list the three main elements in his life as (1) the livelihood of people, (2) inner peace, and (3) long-range hopes.

New Youth Program established at Concord Center



ROOSEVELT SAFER

A new youth program at Concord center, 17 West Morris, will attempt to combine counseling and personal growth opportunities with recreational activities. Roosevelt Safer has been named to implement the program.

He is a graduate of Arsenal Technical School and has attended Vincennes and Indiana Universities. He has been employed by Indianapolis Public Schools, the Mayor's Task Force on Youth and Community Action Against Poverty.

He will be assisted by part-time workers, Leroy Sharpe and Charles Jones, both of whom have had extensive experience working with teenagers. The new program is offered cooperatively with Department of Parks and Recreation staff working at Concord.

The program is made possible by funding from the City of Indianapolis, Division of Community Services. Concord Center also receive funds from United Way, Lilly Endowment and private contributors.

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NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Doris Hicks, Joseph Battle, Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland and Ernie Silers chat during the National Neighbors Midwest Regional Conference March 19-21 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hicks is a national board member, while Silers from Chicago, is Midwest Regional coordinator for

the group, which offers an opportunity for neighborhood groups to exchange ideas, discuss problems and make recommendations to the national organization. Battle hails from Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mrs. Holland extended greeting. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]

Dr. Louis C. Simpson is shaper of things to come

On ventured stakes, Doctor Louis C. Simpson, an Indianapolis native, has posited for himself a monstrous risk, and in so doing he has become a shaper of things to come.

The 30-year-old doctor, son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis C. Simpson, Sr., is a third-year resident at what Sepia Magazine has called the "best black hospital in the world," Martin Luther King General. MLK General rose up out of the ashes of the riotous '60's, and is an imposing structure located in the heart of a predominantly black enclave in Los Angeles known as Willowbrook.

While at MLK General, a \$39 million facility, the young doctor, who is at home with a picket sign in his hand as he is sitting across the desk from one of his patients, found himself cast in a leadership role as one of the spokesmen for a group of interns and residents at the hospital when they walked out last May to protest inadequate patient conditions and the shortage of equipment then on hand to handle certain emergencies which arose.

Chided by some during the walk-out that their demands were all insignificant, Dr. Simpson retorted by saying it was no small matter when patients had to wait as long as 12 hours in many cases to receive treatment that could not have been delivered any faster because of the poor medical staffing and the inadequate equipment.

"Quality patient care" Dr. Simpson said at the time of the walk-out "is a fundamental right for all individuals, and the achievement of this right requires determined struggle."

As the walk-out progressed, the young doctors were all fired. But this order was later rescinded however, as one of the conditions for settlement of the strike.

According to a recent magazine article, "When the strike was finally settled a 13-member blue-ribbon commission was established to study patient care at three hospitals, includ-



DR. LOUIS C. SIMPSON

ing King. Within weeks, its study was completed, and by late June, the county supervisors had approved a \$5.5 million program to enhance patient care at the three county hospitals. Immediately, new staff members were hired at King, and new equipment, like electrocardiograph machines were purchased.

Most of the striking doctors, demands, said Dr. Simpson,

had been met. "We are quite pleased by the board's actions," the doctor is quoted as saying at the time.

In January of this year Dr. Simpson was appointed to the Board of Medical Quality Assurance by the governor of California. The Medical Quality Assurance Board is charged with reviewing medical malpractice cases in the state of California, and then disciplining those doctors found negligent. Because of a residency requirement, however, which states that all appointees to the Board of Medical Quality Assurance must have resided in the state of California, for at least five years previous, to appointment Dr. Simpson's appointment to the Board had to be cancelled. A graduate of North Central High School here in the city, Dr. Simpson did his undergraduate work at Howard University in Washington, D.C. and received his medical training at Howard University's School of Medicine.

At North Central" Dr. Simpson was a chess enthusiast and competed in many chess tournaments while there.

After his internship at King, Dr. Simpson plans to remain at the hospital as one of its staff.

Author and activist, James Boggs, lecturer at Purdue U. March 30

WEST LAFAYETTE—Author and activist James Boggs, Detroit, will deliver the Martin Luther King Lecture at Purdue University, March 30.

Boggs will speak on "Which Way America?" at 8 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center. The lecture is sponsored by Pur-

due's Africana Studies and Research Center and is open to the public.

Boggs was born in Marion Junction, Ala., in 1919. He did farm work as a boy and bummed and worked his way throughout the nation during the Depression of the 1930s.

He eventually settled in Detroit, where he worked on a Chrysler Corp. assembly line for 28 years. He has been active in labor, black and radical movements.

"Revolution and Evolution is Boggs' latest book. His co-author is his wife Grace Lee Boggs. Among his earlier books are "The American Revolution" and "Racism and the Class Struggle."

His works have been translated into six foreign languages, and he has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the country.

GILES SAYLES

Last rites for Mr. Giles J. Sayles, 871, 2317 N. Kenwood, were held Saturday, March 20 in Stuart Mortuary with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Tuesday, March 16 in the W. 10th Street V.A. Hospital.

Mr. Sayles retired in 1956 and worked 25 years with the Indiana University Medical Center. He had lived here 50 years and was born in Clarksville, Tenn. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, Henry Sayles, Danville, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Velma Hudson, city.

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ALFE kicks off fund raising effort



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GARY L. KLINE



ROBERT M. BOWES II

ALFE, the Indianapolis based program of assistance to disadvantaged students desiring an opportunity to receive higher education, has announced the beginning of its 1976-77 fund raising campaign.

ALFE is distinct in Indianapolis, in that it provides its unique services of counseling in regards to higher education to local citizens regardless of age, race or educational background. The services offered are counseling on admission to higher education, processes involved in the identification and acquisition of appropriate funds to pursue higher education, tutoring and financial assistance from the ALFE tuition assistance fund.

During the 1975-76 academic year through December 31, 1975 ALFE had 313 counselees (2 or more contacts with the ALFE office) and 193 clients who were not counted as counselees because they had only one contact with the post-secondary institution as a result of any one or a combination of ALFE's services. The earned family income range of the 1975-76 ALFE client was 0 to \$9,000 per year.

Also during 1975-76 academic

MRS. BEATRICE LEWIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, 72, 929 N. Tremont, were held Monday, March 22 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Wednesday, March 17, in Wishard Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis had lived here three years and was born in New Orleans, La. She was a member of Buggs Temple Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Ethel Garmon, city, and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Brookside, Fla.; two sons, William Branigan, Dade City, Fla., and Amos Branigan, St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. KIRKPATRICK

Final rites for Mrs. Laura Kirkpatrick, 83, 3030 N. Capitol, were held Saturday, March 20 in Summers Capitol Ave. Chapel. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Wednesday, March 17 in Wishard Hospital.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick had lived here 48 years and was born in Robinson County, Tenn. She was a member of New Day Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Babb, city and a daughter, Mrs. Estella Crowdie, Louisville, Ky.

MRS. KATIE SLATER

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Slater, 75, Chaleston, Miss., were held Saturday, March 20 in Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Monday, March 15 in Methodist Hospital. She had been visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Slater was born in Greenwood, Miss., and was a member of Old Bethel Baptist Church, Swan Lake, Miss.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nelle M. Hill, Webb, Miss.

INFORMATION WANTED TIMOTHY BALLUMGRAPH

Meridian Lodge No. 33, F. & A.M., P.N.A. seeks information about member. Formerly lived 2000 block Yandes St.

Later moved to Chicago, Ill. Anyone having information as to whereabouts, please contact

LUCIAN PATTON

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year the ALFE staff conducted 13 community site counseling programs which reached a total of 590 potential students. Grants and awards from the ALFE tuition fund were made to 75 students totaling over \$19,000.

The chairman of the 1976-77 Executive Fund Raising Committee is Robert M. Bowes II, president of Bowes Seal Fast Corporation. The Executive Fund Raising Committee also consists of Lannie H. Smith, president of L. H. Smith Oil Corporation, and Gary L. Kline, supervisor of personnel, Education and Public Relations for Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The campaign is scheduled to run through the last week of June.

Greyhound cuts fare to Florida

Greyhound Lines has reduced its one-way fares to Florida. The reduction offered from Indianapolis affect fares to Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, Tampa and West Palm Beach. The one-way fare is \$49.85. According to S. G. Gibbons, the special fares are good on any bus schedule, any day in the week and are not restricted to midweek or night departures. Additional information is available by calling 635-4501.

'Las Vegas Nite' set



MEMBERS OF THE Promotional Committee of Persian Temple No. 46, A.E.A.O.N.M.S., will sponsor the Temple's Las Vegas Nite on Saturday, March 27, at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 N. West. This affair is sponsored each year and the proceeds are used for charity. Noble George Talley (left) is chairman of the Promotional Committee of the temple. He is pictured with Illustrious Potentate William E. Jones. The public is invited.

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Indy Branch of NAACP launches intensive membership campaign

Dr. A. D. Pinckney, president of the Indianapolis, Indiana branch of the NAACP announced the beginning of an all out drive for new members. The theme of the local branch campaign is "YOU GOTTA BE LONG," and highlights a very crucial period in one of the nations foremost civil rights organizations.

The drive was opened formally Sunday, March 20 at Bethel A.M.E. Church where Rev. J. Solomon Benn is pastor. Every officer and member of NAACP is pledged to total dedication towards reaching the membership objectives.

MRS. ELNER PAGE

Last rites for Mrs. Elner Page, 65, 2322 Paris Ave., were held Thursday, March 18 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She died Saturday, March 13 in a local nursing home. She was a member of Barnes United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Ball.

G. W. McLinn

Funeral services for Mr. G. W. McLinn, 3820 North Illinois, were held Friday, March 19 in Gothic Chapel at Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Monday, March 15 in Winona Hospital. Mr. McLinn had been a pressure tester for Peerless Pump Company. He was a member of the usher board of Mt. Paran Baptist Church. He had lived here 40 years and was born in Decatur, Ala.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Isabell McLinn; son, Larry McLinn, city; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Chatman, Detroit, Mich., and mother Mrs. Ella Rogers, city.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909 by a small group of black and white men and women who joined together to combat racial injustice in America. It is the largest and most active civil rights organization in the world with a broad range of local, regional, and national programs.

The Indianapolis branch was organized in 1912 by Mrs. Mary E. Cable, a school principal and teacher. Its present president, Dr. A. D. Pinckney, named a community leader, Mrs. Beulah Wallace to head the committee and take charge of all activities

in the 1976 drive. She is assisted by Ms. Carole Stevenson and Mrs. Mildred Overton as co-chairpersons.

Dr. Pinckney stated, "It is our intentions to do much more than meet our quota in this drive. We are confident of increasing our membership substantially during the next few months. We expect to reach every family in the community with a personal invitation to join our branch because the more members we have the more strength we have, not only in this area, but in regional as well as national endeavors."

FREDERICK BROWN

Funeral services for little Frederick D. Brown, age 2 months, 1740 Yandes, were held Friday, March 19 in Willis Mortuary. He died Wednesday, March 17 in Riley Hospital. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Gloria Brown.

WILLIAM WARWICK

Graveside services for Mr. William Warwick, 90, 1201 N. Capitol, were held Friday, March 19, at New Crown Cemetery.

He died Saturday, March 13 in Wishard Hospital. He was a retired short-order cook.

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Black Adoption Committee schedules third annual conference April 24

The Black Adoption Committee of Indianapolis will hold its third annual day-long conference on Saturday, March 24, at the Marott Hotel. State Representative Julia Carson (Dem.-Indianapolis) will be the luncheon speaker. Moses Gray is program director.

Rep. Carson will be introduced by Attorney Fay Williams. Ms. Carson will speak on "Black Families—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow."

Other speakers scheduled are the Rev. Don Carpenter, St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, and Wilfred Ham of the Black Child Development Institute, Washington, D. C.

A task force meeting on solving problems of the child awaiting adoption will precede Ms. Carson's address.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the conference. Ticket information for any or all of the events may be obtained from Mr. Gray by calling 253-7660, or from other BAC members at 293-5771, 925-8238 or 293-9267.

ARNOLD WALLACE

Final rites for Mr. Arnold Wallace, 68, 310 E. 25th were held Monday, March 22 in Williams Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Tuesday, March 16 in his home. He had lived here 50 years and was born in Wilsonville, Ala. He was a self-employed construction worker, and was a deacon of Glencoe Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ms. Irene Wallace.



MONTFORD POINT INSTALLATION—The Montford Point Marine Association, Inc., held their installation of officers during a dinner Feb. 21 at Pearl's Lounge. Pictured seated from left are Edward Ramsey, treasurer; James Edwards, president, and Consuela Michael, secretary. Standing are

Carl Herron, public relations director; Fred Davidson, past president; James Coffield, sergeant-at-arms; Ted Terrel, Bill Motley, veteran affairs chairman; Joseph Young, and Thomas Campbell, vice-president. The association is made up of ex-Marines who served in different theaters of war.

Triumph of Marian Anderson acclaimed by Margaret Truman, president's daughter

NEW YORK—Reflecting on the struggle of Marion Anderson, Margaret Truman, daughter of President Harry Truman, writes in April McCall's Centennial issue: "It seems incredible that the woman who turned out to be one of the most magnificent singers of the 20th century was denied an opportunity to study voice because of her race, but discrimination was a way of life in this country for more years than most of us like to admit."

Describing Marion Anderson, "the young singer knew that

Local cancer fund campaign seeks to raise \$80,000

Fifteen thousand American Cancer Society volunteers will attempt to knock on every door in Marion County April 11-14, hoping to raise \$80,000 to help fight cancer.

Sid Collins, the voice of the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, is this year's chairman of the Residential Crusade, which seeks to inform people about cancer detection as well as to raise funds for Research, Public Education, and Patient Service.

"This year," he said, "breast cancer detection is being emphasized. One out of 15 women in the U.S. will get breast cancer in their lifetimes—according to the American Cancer Society."

"Early cancer detection by individuals is crucially stressed for successful treatment of the disease," said Collins. "In the 6 weeks following the crusade, there are more cancers detected than in the entire rest of the year." The earlier cancer symptoms are recognized, the greater change for successful medical treatment," he said.

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there was a desperate need for change in America's attitude toward its black citizens, but she never saw herself as a torchbearer of that change. She had elected to give her life to music; someone else would have to fight the battle against racial injustice."

The real discovery of Marion Anderson occurred in Europe, Ms. Truman notes. On tour in the United States, Marion Anderson suffered the meanness of Jim Crowe and was refused hotel accommodation in New York. Her manager, impresario Sol Hurok, was determined that she play the best halls which led to the eruption of a national issue when Washington D.C.'s Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, refused to allow her performance as part of a Howard University Concert Series.

Ms. Truman reports that the situation drew national attention when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt resigned from the D.A.R. disputing its restriction of Marion Anderson's performance. "To Marion Anderson," Ms. Truman says, "the situation was nightmarish. She was still on tour, and in every city

Many older persons not senile, just depressed

Many older persons losing their memory or behaving abnormally are thought to be senile when they are only depressed, according to an internationally known psychiatrist, Dr. Leo E. Hollister, of the Palo Alto, Calif., Veterans Administration Hospital.

"Unrecognized depression may be a more important problem in old age than organic brain conditions," Dr. Hollister reported in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

As many as one in four, or one in three, persons 65 and over have depression or other functional emotional conditions such as anxiety, he said, while only one in six in this age group has some symptom of organic brain condition from hardening of the arteries to other physical damage.

"Because the functional and organic conditions mimic each other, depression in many older persons doubtless is unrecognized by their families or physicians," Dr. Hollister pointed out.

"Both depression and anxiety usually can be greatly alleviat-

ed or cured if properly treated by drugs and psychological means," he added.

Life has plenty of vicissitudes to make the elderly depressed," he continued. "Poverty, isolation and some drugs used in treating physical conditions may impair the mental capacity of the aged. Such reversible impairment often is thought to be permanent senility," Dr. Hollister said.

Also, Hollister said illness or death of one's spouse or closest friend are among the depressing events as are decreased earning power and loss of prestige following retirement.

For the one in six old people whose mental deterioration may be due to organic changes in the brain, best control of disturbing symptoms is accomplished with tranquilizing drugs.

As research clarifies the nature of this aging process in the brain, drugs which alter the brain's metabolism may be useful both to prevent the aging process or to remedy it, Dr. Hollister concluded.

KIMBERLY STEINE

Graveside services for little Miss Kimberly Yvette Steiner, age 4 years, 517 East 23rd St., were held Friday, March 19 in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Tuesday, March 16 of injuries sustained when struck by a truck at 23rd and Central Ave.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Steiner; a brother, Sean Steiner; a sister, Donna Steiner, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Steiner, city.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Booker; a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hayes; sons, Richard and Nathaniel and a stepson Jack Scott.

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Weddings — Anniversaries

Wallace-McNairy early Spring rites Saturday

Spring's arrival means marriage for pretty Robin Taushia Wallace, 444 W. 44th, and Melvin Joseph McNairy, 4511 N. Illinois.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday morning (March 27) in a 11:30 a.m. ceremony at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Rev. Landrum Shields will officiate at the double-ring rites.

To be given in marriage by her father, James W. Wallace,

the bride will wear a gown of soft white creases covered with embossed lace on the bodice and sections of the skirt.

Matron of honor will be Tanya Wallace wearing a hooded yellow Chino trimmed with ruffles. Bridesmaids will be Patricia Brown, Tony Turley and Ruth McNairy with Kimberly Wallace as junior bridesmaid. They too will wear yellow Chino.

Donald Boston of Columbus,

O., will be best man augmented by groomsmen Bradford Wallace, Anthony Harris and Myro. Harden. Little Miss Kenya Smith will serve as flowergirl.

Organist and soloists will be Trili Smith and Everett Green. Witherspoon will also be the reception site.

Miss Wallace holds an associate nursing degree from Purdue University, while Mr. McNairy serves with the Army National Guard.



MR. AND MRS. LEE BURTON

Helms' marriage Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Helms, 2911 N. Guilford, announce the engagement and imminent marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ella Helms, 24.

She will be married Saturday (March 27) to Tommie Coleman of Indianapolis at New Mission Baptist Church, 2568 Baltimore Ave.

Miss Helms is a graduate of Tech High School and attends Indiana University at Bloomington. She is practice teaching at Cole Spring Road School.

We goofed!

Last week, we incorrectly identified the bride-to-be in an April 3 wedding as Miss Bryona Louise Flaughter. She is actually Miss Bryona Louise Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Slaughter Sr. We apologize.

Burtons mark anniversary

On February 28, the members of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church where Dr. Andrew J. Brown is pastor joined Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton of 1424 East Lynn Drive in celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are the proud parents of three lovely children, Debra, Steve and Eligh, who coordinated the affair which was held at the Indianapolis Hilton Downtown. To enhance the beauty of

evening, the floral arrangements were provided by Vernetta's and the moments were captured in pictures with "Photography by Perkins."

Mr. Burton, a 25-year employee of Allison's Division of GM, and Mrs. Burton, a housewife, extended thanks to their many friends who witnessed their exchange of vows, making the anniversary an occasion to be long remembered.



AS DIRECTOR of the Recorder Women Sponsors, Mrs. Paul A. Batties is in the thicket of activity surrounding what has become a community tradition, the Annual Easter Parade for Tots! Tweens! and Teens! This year's version of the extravaganza will be Monday night, April 19, 7 p.m., in

Shortridge High School's Caleb Mill Hall. Here, Mrs. Batties is shown with a few of the youngsters who have made the Parade such a success in previous years. Proceeds are used to supply a memorial scholarship to a worthy Attucks High School graduate.

Easter Parade flurry starts for Sponsors

Young people throughout the city are looking forward with enthusiasm to the Annual Easter Parade for "Tots! Tweens! and Teens" which is being scheduled for Easter Monday Night, April 19, 7 p.m., in the Caleb Mill Hall of Shortridge High School.

Proceeds from this delightful and spectacular affair are being used to provide the Annual Memorial \$500 Scholarship in memory of beloved deceased Recorder Women Sponsors to a worthy Attucks High School June graduate.

Parents who wish their youngsters to participate in the Easter Parade are being urged to call the following chairmen to register the names of girls and boys wanting to participate:

Tots (ages 2-7 years)—Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, 923-5039

Tweens (ages 8-12 years)—Mrs. Margaret Holdier, 283-6223

Teenagers—Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, 632-4825.

Tickets may be secured from any member of The Recorder Women Sponsors or from the chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Joseph Butler, 253-6879. Those whose memory is being honored by the giving of the \$500 Memorial Scholarship are as follows:

- (1) Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry
- (2) Mrs. Clarissa W. Covington
- (3) Mrs. Fannie Caldwell Stewart
- (4) Mrs. Mayme L. Batties
- (5) Mrs. Charlotte Caldwell Murray
- (6) Mrs. Mary D. Wilson
- (7) Mrs. Sadie E. Starks
- (8) Mrs. Laura Lee Toliver
- (9) Miss Cordelia Owsley
- (10) Mrs. Hortense B. Dixon
- (11) Mrs. Earle Combs
- (12) Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Stewart
- (13) Mrs. Kathryn Gissom
- (14) Mrs. Bertha Lewis
- (15) Mrs. Louise Haynes
- (16) Mrs. Henrietta Bowling
- (17) Mrs. Jessie Mitchell
- (18) Dr. Edna Martin

(19) Mrs. Magnolia Kirk

(20) Mrs. Mary White

Mrs. Fred Perdue is the chairman of Recorder Women Sponsors; Mrs. Louise Terry Batties is the director of Sponsors and of the production of the Easter Parade.

All interested young people throughout the city are being urged to participate in the parade. The big rehearsal will be Saturday morning, April 17, in Shortridge High School Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12 noon (Tweens 9-10 a.m., Tots 10-11 a.m., Teenagers 11 a.m.-12 noon).

Showmen's musical is dated

"Feelin' Good," a musical tribute to the black entertainer in America, will be presented by the National Theater Company at 8 p.m. April 7 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The single performance will be sponsored by the Black Studies Program of the University of Notre Dame.

Written by Sean O'Malley and directed by Sue Lawless, the production moves through the history of jazz, the black vaudeville circuit, the black Broadway stage



ROBIN TAUSHIA WALLACE

Party is source of happy memories

Personable Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk is still deeply entrenched in pleasant thoughts of the birthday party given her March 14 by Deacon and Mrs. Leonard King.

The attractively furnished King residence at 3526 Morris provided a warm setting for the gathering where an elaborate meal featuring turkey and ham was served in addition to the traditional birthday cake.

For the honoree, the evening was enlivened by the presence

of special guests including the King's son and daughter, Leonard Jr., and Miss Anthea King, and Mrs. Willa Mae Johnson.

Those remembering Mrs. Woolfolk with presents although they were unable to attend were Mrs. Lucille Carter, Mrs. Phronia Stewart, Mrs. Alma Robinson, Mr. George Woolfolk, her son, Mrs. Betty Streetmatter, and Mrs. Samuel w. Arnett of Ellenton, Fla.

Doctor marks 81st birthday quietly

For Dr. George Chester Watkins, one of the city's leading chiropractors, March 17 was a special day, but he chose to spend it quietly, enjoying the company of close friends and relatives.

It was his 81st birthday, a time for reflection, as he and his wife, Margie, entertained in their home at 526 E. 22nd. Among relatives dropping in to offer congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton.

There were greeting cards and gifts as can be expected for a doctor who has been in practice locally for some 54 years. He was born at Brazz, Ind.

For those who would like to match or surpass his longevity,

Dr. Watkins has some simple advice: Avoid coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages and smoking.

He urges young people to stay in school and live by the golden rule. Religion plays a major role in the doctor's life and he has been affiliated with Second Christian Church for 45 years.

Dr. Watkins maintains offices at 520 E. 22nd.

About 4.6 million women of minority races were in the labor force in 1974, or 49 percent of all minority race women in the population, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Handbook on Women Workers.



THE TAWASI CLUB had its formal dance March 13 at the IBEW Hall. A dozen red roses was presented to honorary member Thelma Russell in memory of her husband, the late Louis B. Russell, who was the Tawasi's sweetheart. The club is now making preparations for another dance June 12 at the Function Junction. Shown left to right are Elze Tyson, Lois Linsay, Dorothy Williams, Amanda Davis, Bessie Warren, Barbara Cross, Noel Bettes and Laura Bohannon.

AGAIN this year the Progressive Mothers Club will select and honor an outstanding mother for 1976. The Indianapolis community is invited to recommend candidates for "Mother of the Year." Recommendations should include the following: name, address, telephone number, name of husband, and children, and church affiliations. The following questions will serve as guidelines for selecting recommended candidates: How has the mother projected love and warmth to her children and others? In what way has she influenced her children's academic achievements, efforts to encourage others on being successful in life? In what way has religion been an influence in her life and toward others? What were contributions to the community and in what manner has children's achievements reflected the mother's ideas? Entrance deadline is April 6. Data on nominees should be mailed to Mrs. Nora Jones, 5860 Kathryn Drive, 46208.

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KSU's new president in town

Dr. William A. Butts, newly-elected president of Kentucky State University of Frankfort, Ky., was in the city Monday accompanied by Leroy V. Smith, head football coach and assistant professor in the Dept. of Health and Physical Education, and Bernard Taylor who heads activity for Development and Alumni Affairs.

The local alumni chapter spearheaded by Mr. Roy E. Bussell gathered in the home of Mrs. Betty Ellis to meet Mr. Butts upon his first visit to Indianapolis. A delicious turkey dinner was served.

Dr. Butts, the 8th president of K. S. University, spoke briefly of the proposals for extensive changes and buildings on the sprawling campus. Included are plans to make Main Street a part of the campus as a new road is being built.

the president has a \$18.2 million budget at his disposal for the 1976-77 school year.

"Kentucky State University has a very bright future," he optimistically observed, "and the students are important to that future."

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'Finer Womanhood' program is Sunday

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Iota Zeta Chapter, will hold its annual Finer Womanhood Program Sunday at Second Christian Church, 130 W. 29th, at 4 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Josephine Crowell of Mt. Clemens, Mich., Great Lakes Regional director of Zeta Phi Beta. Mrs. Crowell is a graduate of Cheyney State College and earned her Masters in Education from the University of Maryland.

She is presently acting assistant principal of Selfridge School, Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Among her many professional affiliations are the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Evaluation, Michigan Academy of Professional Educators and the National Council of Negro Women.

She also carries the distinction of being the first black to be secretary and president of the area 6 Association of Class-room Teachers as well as first black to be treasurer of Region 6 of Michigan Education Association

(over 8,000 teachers).

Her community involvement is varied and includes being the first woman elected to the Clintondale Board of Education.

She was appointed to the Youth Service Commission of Clinton Township and was elected to the Administrative Commission for implementing reorganization of the Detroit Presbytery as well as being an Elder at Peace United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Crowell is a former associate director of the Atlantic Region of Zeta Phi Beta and an organizer of Eta Lambda Zeta Chapter, Mt. Clemens. She has held several offices in Beta Omicron Zeta Chapter in Detroit.

Also appearing on the program with musical selections will be Messrs. Harry Campbell and O.B. Manning. A solo will be rendered by Mr. T. Garrott Benjamin.

Chairperson for this event is Sorrow Vernice Brent.



HANDSOME Eric Walker can brag of having his share of male charisma—at least enough of it to earn him the title of "Mr. Sexy Thing" during stiff competition at the Changing Times All-Male Fashion Show March 14 at the fashionable Black Curtain Dinner Theatre, 2145 Talbot. An inter-racial crowd of over 300 persons took in the presentation which featured 20 talented models (11 blacks and 9 white). Grabbing second place honors was Lorris Brown, while George Sutton was good enough for third. Dinner completed the evening. Responsible for this unusual but enjoyable attraction were Alice C. Livers and Belinda D. Harmon, sponsors.

Professionales in 'Fashion Forecast'



PRE-EASTER Spring Fashion Forecast for 1976 featuring Al Hobbs and the Fabulous Professionales promises to be an elegant evening of dinner and fashions Sunday, April 11, in the Hilton Hotel Ballroom [Downtown]. Tickets are reasonably priced at \$10 per person for dinner and show and \$5.00 per person for the show only. They can be purchased at Wanda's Beauty Salon, Georgia's Style Salon or by calling 545-7715 for information. Don't miss this dynamite affair presented by Yo-Gi Enterprises.

Bicentennial, success figure in Attucks homecoming plans

Crispus Attucks High School alumni all over the country are pointing to June 4 for a gala Bicentennial homecoming celebration in Indianapolis.

There are 49 years of Attucks students all over the world who will be using this years Bicentennial theme as their opportunity to come home and pay tribute to Attucks, its leaders and all that it has meant to their develop-

ment as students.

Holton Hayesclass of '41, acting national chairman for the event, announced that the all day affair should bring many Attucks alumnus and friends together.

Special emphasis will be on awards and tributes to the Attucks principals, faculty and other leaders who over the years have been responsible for

the significant contributions this once all-black high school has made in terms of scholarship, athletics and personal development of 49 years of graduates and students.

The honorary committee includes former principals Matthias Nolcox, Dr. Russell Lane, Dr. Alexander Moore as well as Gov. Otis Bowen, Lieut. Gov. Robert Orr, Mayor William Hudnut, Representative Julia Carson, William Crawford, School Superintendent Karl Kalp, current principal Earl Donaldson, Dr. Ralph Hanley, first class president, Alonzo Watford, Norman Merrifield, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Greenville Smith, Ray Crowe, Marcus Stewart Sr., City-County Councilman Rozell Boyd and Mrs. Rufus Kuykendall.

Headquarters for the affair is the National Crispus Attucks Alumni Office, 5750 N Michigan Road, Telephone 259-4125. The committee is asking any former Attucks students who wish to participate to contact them at this location. Ms. Helen Ford is Alumni Office secretary-manager for this affair.

We regret the recent death of Dr. Gabriel Schuman, the physician who donated the building. We regret further that he will not see us operating our project and making the corner a vital part of the community, but we trust that our operation will be a fitting memorial to his thoughtful and generous gift.

Central District and youth will meet during spring vacation, April 5-10, at Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 34th and Boulevard Place.

Cats See Color (CFN)—Cats are not, as commonly supposed, color-blind, reports the Furina Pet Care Center. In a laboratory-controlled experiment, cats were taught to ring for their food by pushing a red buzzer in a row of buzzers of many colors.

LATE START: A word from the director's administrative office, 2801 N. Capitol.

The time for our Annual Advisory Council will be here before we know it! It is scheduled for early June. The affair can be quite colorful and I am anxious that we all contribute ideas to make it so.

The gift of the building at 42nd and College Avenue gives us the opportunity to conduct some different type senior citizens programs for the elderly in the community. We will have the opportunity to provide a regular meeting place for our advisory council and rehearsal of our Late Tones.

City Federation by CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation meets the second Tuesday of next month. At the last meeting, an interesting program was presented in the continuing Club Collect series stressing love and understanding. Mrs. Mary Carter is City Federation president. The Progressive Needle Craft took honors for having the most club members present

Mrs. Sara Allen is asking members and friends to attend a St. Patrick's Tea Sunday at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol, starting at 4 p.m. Mrs. Allen is president of the Central District.

The Thursday Coterie meets April 2. Mrs. Bessie Rutland is president.

Vivian Cook, a St. Bernadette 8th grader, was second place winner in the Archdiocesan Science Fair. Her project was "The Brain." Third place honors went to Beverly Taylor and Sherri Bracken, grade 7, whose exhibit was on "The Heart."

The Sounds of Music gave a "soul-spirational" concert at Zionsville's United Methodist Church. Members did an excellent job advertising the concert because the pews were packed.

With inflation digging away at the nation's economy, it's rare indeed to find a bargain these days, especially when it comes to food.

But, Sunday, March 28, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. the Indianapolis Conference on Black Plack Politics is sponsoring a Soul Cabaret Smorgasboard at the Pearl's Ballroom, 118 1/2 W. McCleans Place.

The smorgasboard will include "all you can eat" from the following menu: fresh greens, baked ham, green beans, southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, roast beef, macaroni and cheese, bar-b-que pig feet, fried corn, tossed salad, homemade cakes, cobblers and ice cream.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Indianapolis Conference on Black Politics or by calling Artricia Chandler at 634-6742 or 926-5565.

Nearly 36 million women were in the labor force in 1974; this was 46 percent of all women 16 years of age and over, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's 1975 Handbook on Women Workers.

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Professor listed with 'Composers'

WILBERFORCE, OHIO. Zenobia Perry, assistance professor of music at Central State University has been selected for listing in "Contemporary American Composers: A Biographical Dictionary," published by G. K. Hall and Co., Boston.

Compositions by Ms. Perry have been performed in many areas of the United States and Canada.

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Check The Recorder Each Week For Money Saving Coupons

FOR PERSONAL FLORAL SERVICE

The Flower Hut

1318 E. 16th ST.

923-7020

City Federation by CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation meets the second Tuesday of next month. At the last meeting, an interesting program was presented in the continuing Club Collect series stressing love and understanding. Mrs. Mary Carter is City Federation president. The Progressive Needle Craft took honors for having the most club members present

Mrs. Sara Allen is asking members and friends to attend a St. Patrick's Tea Sunday at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol, starting at 4 p.m. Mrs. Allen is president of the Central District.

The Thursday Coterie meets April 2. Mrs. Bessie Rutland is president.

CONCENTRATED 'all' FOR SPARKLING-CLEAN WASHLOADS

Have you ever stopped to think how we did our laundry, say, 50 years ago? The memories of the washtub, scrubbing board and boiler are still fresh in my mind.

Today, most laundry is done by automatic washing machines, but the detergent you use determines to a great degree how well your clothes are cleaned.

That's why I use **CONCENTRATED 'all'**. It removes oily spots as well as dirt and other soils. The bleach, borax and brighteners contained in every box of **CONCENTRATED 'all'** help to solve the most difficult laundry problems.

In fact, **CONCENTRATED 'all'** is good for the whole wash. There is little need for pre-treating or pre-soaking greasy stains when you use it. Because of its concentrated form, you use less **CONCENTRATED 'all'** than most other leading powder laundry detergents.

In this age of grease and grime, let me recommend that you try using **CONCENTRATED 'all'**. Once you do, you'll find the secret of sparkling-clean washloads.

DOVE IS KIND TO YOUR HANDS

Times have changed household habits in many ways, with so many new inventions on the market, but dishes are still being washed by hand in most homes.

Dishwashing is a household task that most women are especially concerned about because it could have a direct effect on the appearance of their hands.

DOVE LIQUID can help ease your concerns. The more you wash dishes, the more you will need **DOVE LIQUID**. Because **DOVE** is so very mild, you can be confident your hands will stay soft and pretty when you use it.

This dishwashing detergent cleans your dishes

Hints For Homemakers

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DOVE IS KIND TO YOUR HANDS

swiftly and efficiently, and **DOVE** is so kind to your hands.

In these days when we are so conscious of our personal care, all women want to leave the kitchen with soft, pretty hands. Take my word for it, **DOVE LIQUID** will not let you down.

LIGHT BLEND JOINS THE IMPERIAL LINE

A new product has just been added to the fine family of **IMPERIAL** margarines. It's called **LIGHT BLEND IMPERIAL**, and it's packaged in an attractive white carton with the familiar **IMPERIAL** crown in the left-hand corner.

If you read the label, you will find it says "LIGHT BLEND IMPERIAL 60% vegetable oil spread."

New **LIGHT BLEND IMPERIAL** has many of the excellent qualities of regular **IMPERIAL** but with 25% less fat than regular **IMPERIAL**. What's more, it sells for about 10¢ less.

LIGHT BLEND IMPERIAL has a light delicate taste and is available in stick and soft tub forms. When you try it, you will find that it spreads easily and does an excellent job of seasoning vegetables and casseroles.

The **IMPERIAL** family already includes Stick, Diet and Soft-Spread. It is my guess you will like **LIGHT BLEND IMPERIAL** as much as your other **IMPERIAL** favorites. I did!

LIFEBUOY'S DOUBLE ACTION

Speaking of changes, **LIFEBUOY** soap has made some, too. Its bright new wrapper has silver raindrops.

LIFEBUOY has been around since 1895, and it still does a great double-action job of cleaning and providing deodorant protection.

LIFEBUOY not only removes the dirt and sweat from the body, but it gives you a whole day's protection with each refreshing bath or shower.

At the rapid pace most of us move these days, **LIFEBUOY** is a soap that we should never be without. You'll always find a bar in the Kaiser home.

LIFEBUOY comes in three attractive designer colors—coral, white and green—to match any decor. It also comes in regular and bath sizes.

LIFEBUOY has a delightful fragrance to go with its fine cleaning power and deodorant properties. What more could you ask for in a toilet soap!

..INDY SCENE..

Attucks Class of 40 to meet

The January and June Class of 1940 of Crispus Attucks High School will meet Sunday, 4-7 p.m., at Grundy Memorial Chapel, 2357 Northwestern Avenue. All members are urged to attend, including those who did not graduate. A reunion is being planned. Mrs. Ora Woods, chairman, wants those who have never attended to know Grundy's parking area is well lighted.

Lambs promise prizes, surprises

The Lambs Club will hold their annual luncheon and card party in the Hilton Hotel Ballroom Saturday, April 17. Members promise exciting prizes and surprises. Tickets can be secured from any club member. Mrs. Bernice Jones is president.

Free children clothing offered

Just in time for Easter, children clothes will be distributed among needy persons Saturday at the FAC Home, 2309 N Capitol Ave. All kinds of clothing will be available for boys and girls of all ages. Katherine Flowers will be in charge.

St. Louis couple visits Indy kin

Welcome guests the past week at the home of Mrs. Willie J. Moore were a nephew and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Willie B. Finney of St. Louis. Rev. Finney is minister of St. Louis' St. Luke CME Church. On hand to greet the couple at the Moore residence were Mrs. Robert A. Crawford, Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Josie L. Taylor, LaMont Taylor and Courtney Tabnor. Also included on Rev. and Mrs. Finney's visit were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strange.

Southside Happenings

BY OGLA ROBINSON

District 6 Camp Fire girls are operating under a threatening cloud. It seems members of District 6, centered in Beech Grove, refuse to associate with their District 6 sisters who are all Negro (or black if you wish). Still, the district's leader is doing a commendable job without the influential backing of local officials who seem to care less. They don't even take the trouble to visit in a "reconciliation" effort. Sadly, Camp Fire appears to be regressing back to the 40's when it was totally segregated. Certain leaders have threatened to walk out if the situation is not rectified.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown is earnest in her efforts to put together a colossal Bicentennial program. Right now, what she needs most is moral support. At times we are all too eager to criticize but rarely in harmony with worthwhile things others are doing. This dedicated lady has been laboring practically alone over six months to establish a neighborhood library but to no avail. People have flatly refused to help her. The community bounded by Sherman Drive, Churchman, Wade and Lexington is in dire need of an academic adrenaline shot. Why not step in and help yourself and your child?

Vivian Cook, a St. Bernadette 8th grader, was second place winner in the Archdiocesan Science Fair. Her project was "The Brain." Third place honors went to Beverly Taylor and Sherri Bracken, grade 7, whose exhibit was on "The Heart."

Negro Women Council meets Sun

The Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women holds its monthly meeting Sunday at the IUPUI Student Union Building, 1300 W. Michigan, 4-6 p.m. "Project Thrive," administered through the Indianapolis Urban League and directed by Mrs. Patricia Smith, will be discussed. "Join us for an informative evening," members say. Mrs. Amanda Strong is local section president. Mrs. Louise Goggans is program chairperson.

NOW announces its soup supper

The Indianapolis Chapter, National Organization of Women will sponsor a soup supper Tuesday, April 1, 6 p.m. in the Humming Bird Cafe, 2147 N. Talbot. Featured will be homemade breads, soups and desserts. There will also be music and live entertainment.

Summer plans to be discussed

The Colonial Matrons Charity and Literary Club will meet Friday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Matron Rose R. Anderson, 116 W. 36th. Members are requested to be present to make plans for the summer. Matron Veanie D. Dawson is president and Matron Rose R. Anderson, reporter.

Memphis resident stays here

Grace Veasley from Memphis visited the past weekend her sister, Rosalie Nance, 3206 Hovey, and three grandchildren.

Cordette Club has Whist games

Mrs. Flossie Hill was hostess Friday evening to the Cordette Club. Business matters were taken care of by Vice-President Amy McReynolds. It was decided to change the meeting time back to Friday evenings. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by members and special guest Gwinola Underwood. Whist was the order of the day with first prize going to Mrs. Ella Clark and second prize to Mrs. Olga Jenkins. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Jenkins' home.

SOUL CABARET
ALL YOU CAN EAT

'MENU'
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF
BAR-B-Q PIG FEET
HAMS
GREENS
GREEN BEANS
MASHED POTATOES
MACARONI & CHEESE
FRIED CORN
TOSSED SALAD
HOMEMADE CAKES
PIES and ICE CREAM

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3 PER PERSON

SUNDAY MARCH 28 2 P.M. til 6 P.M.

Pearl's Ballroom 118 1/2 W. McCLEANS PL.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED FREE!



INEZ KAISER

We're now well enough along in our bicentennial year that everyone is aware that the country is celebrating its 200th birthday. During this historic period, we are witnessing many new developments and changes which affect our daily lifestyles—most often for the better.

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Wide-acclaim comes here with KSU Choir April 2



KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR



PICTURED are some of the Kentucky State University top level: Mr. Kenneth Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James Olgsby, Mr. Leon Bradford, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis (Mrs. Ellis, vice-president), Mr. and Mrs. William Shorton, Mr. Tommie Curlin and Mrs. Michael Simmons, center level: Mr. James

Henry, Mrs. Betty Beene, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Walker, Miss Lavonne Jones, secretary, Mr. Paul Blake and Mr. Thomas West, front level: Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnett, Roy Bussell, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Thruston, Mrs. Russell Parker, treasurer, and Mrs. Lula McCampbell.

The Indianapolis Affiliate of Kentucky State University Alumni Association will sponsor the widely-acclaimed Kentucky State University Concert Choir in a 7:30 p.m. concert April 2 at North United Methodist Church.

Directed by Carl H. Smith, professor of music at KSU, the choir will perform choral masterworks, contemporary and black music. In addition to this concert, the group of 40 singers and instrumentalists has given concerts in Kentucky, Quebec, New York, Montreal, Cleveland, Dayton and will conclude this phase of its annual spring tour with a special Bicentennial performance with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in the Cincinnati Music Hall this month.

The highlight of this tour during the Easter break, will be the choir's performance in Nassau in the Bahamas.

Traveled and exposed, the K-State University Concert Choir has performed on radio and television with the Louisville Bach Society, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and with the Cincinnati Symphony.

Director Carl H. Smith holds degrees from Lincoln University of Missouri and Tulsa University. He has studied at Ohio State University and the University of Kentucky. Mr. Smith is also director of the Frankfort Community Chorus and frequently serves as clinician, soloist, guest conductor, and adjudicator.

According to Smith, the Concert Choir is one of 9 musical aggregations within the Department of Music. The

university is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the National League for Nursing and the National Association of School of Music.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the KSU Alumni Chapter.

Local students appearing with the Concert Choir are Cecelia Bolen, accompanist, Gaynelle Jones, Gerald Chaney, Don Duke, Jeffery Jones, Michael Morris, Jerry Siegel and William Summons, instrumentalist.

They invite all former choir members, Alumni members and patrons of Kentucky State to attend the concert. All receipts will go toward the chapterscholarship fund.

Many of these students listed were recommended to KSU's Music Dept. by Mr. Phillip Rogers, Shortridge High School choir director.

Marjorie Parker is scholarship chairman; Lula McCampbell, public affair chairman, and Roy E. Russell Jr., Alumni Chapter president.

WILLIAM SPROWL

Funeral services for Mr. William H. Sprowl, 69, 2942 Rader, were held Saturday, March 20 in Craig Funeral Home. He died in his home, Tuesday, March 16.

Survivors includee sisters, Mrs. Lovie Wright, Mrs. Corine Style, Mrs. Millie Dowell; brothers, William, Pythian and Bishop and Rev. Virgil Sprowl.

New Baptist pays honor to pastor and wife



REV. J.A. WILLIAMS

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Williams will celebrate their 19th year of service Sunday, March 28 at the New Baptist Church, 1211 N. West Street, where Rev. Williams is the pastor.

Rev. Williams has served as past president, vice-president and secretary of the Baptist Minister Alliance and now serves as its general secretary; past president of the Union District Congress; past president of the General Baptist Convention of Indiana and now serves as its chairman of program and chairman of disbursements; is assistant secretary of the General State Convention of Baptist. He is a member of the Indianapolis OIC; an instructor for both the Senior Women's Bible class at the Eastside Center and the Late Start program and holds several degrees in Theology.

Rev. Williams wife, Melissa, is the first lady of New Baptist, has served as president of various auxiliaries of the church. Mrs. Williams is now president of the Union District Ministers Wives; President of Foresight of Ministers Wives, president of Alpha Home Pal Club; Chairman of Home missions; vice president of Central District and treasurer of Federated Women's Club.

Everyone is invited to fellowship and celebrate this occasion. Mrs. Sandra Brown is the chairman, Mr. Richard Hickman is the co-chairman.

Men's Day celebrated at Good Samaritan



REV. HOY H. THURMAN

The Men of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 E. 22nd Street will be observing their Men's Day on Sunday, March 28.

Rev. Hoy Thurman, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Franklin, Indiana will be the guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. services.

At 7:30 p.m. the Good Samaritan Male Chorus will give a complete musical in song.

The public is cordially invited. Lewis Green is the chairman. Robert White is the program chairman and Rev. J.T. Highbaugh is the pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. C.S. Evans celebrate 18th anniversary

Abyssinian Baptist Church, 419 N. California Street will celebrate the 18th Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C.S. Evans, beginning Monday, March 29 to Sunday, April 4.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly, and the guest will be as follows:

Monday, March 29-Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rev. J. Earl King

Tuesday, March 30-Bethesda Baptist Church, Rev. M. Mimms.

Wednesday, March 31-Beulah Baptist Church, Rev. E.T. Johnson.

Wednesday, March 31-Beulah Baptist Church, Rev. R.F. Gregory.

Thursday, April 1-Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. E.T. Johnson

Friday, April 2-First Samuel Baptist Church, Rev. William Smith.

On Sunday, April 4 at 2:00 p.m. Greater Galilee Baptist Church and Rev. S.W. Williams will be the guest. At 7:30 p.m. Christ Holiness Church with Elder U.G. Sholtz and Powerhouse Outreach representatives will close the festivities.

Brother Namon Cunningham is the anniversary chairman and Rev. C.S. Evans is the pastor.

BBC officials grateful to Mt. Vernon

It may not have been noticeable but last Thanksgiving a crew from the British Broadcasting Corporation were in Indianapolis filming portions of a documentary film entitled, "The Long Search."

Mischa Scorer produced the film, dealing with religion, and selected Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 709 N. Belmont, as one of the sites for filming. He sent a letter to Rev. Mozel Sanders, church pastor, last month thanking him for courtesies shown during the short visit.

The letter reads: "Now that I am safely back in England I would like to thank you for all the help and encouragement you gave us while we were filming in Indianapolis."

"I have just spent the past week viewing the material that we filmed, and I am more than delighted with the results of our filming at Mount Vernon. "I think I speak for all my colleagues when I say that our experience of meeting you and having contact with Mount Vernon was something we will remember for a very long time. Please accept our heartfelt thanks and our very best wishes for the future."

A-In Memoriam



IDA M. LITTLES

LITTLES-In loving memory of IDA M. LITTLES who passed away March 26, 1973.

God saw you getting weary He did what he thought best He put his arms around you And whispered, "Come and Rest"

It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you The day God called you home. Sadly missed by

Mrs. Teresa Dixon Mrs. Andrew Barnes Mrs. Johnetta Holland and Grandchildren

A-In Memoriam



VIVIAN ROSE STEWART

STEWART-In loving memory of VIVIAN ROSE STEWART who passed March 22, 1973. Though her smile is gone forever,

And her hand we cannot touch We shall never lose sweet memories. Of the one we loved so much. Sadly missed by,

Mother, Sister, Brother

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 Chambers

A-In Memoriam



MARY E. POPE

POPE-In loving memory of MARY E. POPE who passed away March 28, 1971.

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

You are always in our hearts. Daughters-Lucille F. White Ida M. Caldwell Anna L. Jones Son-Richard D. Pope Grandchildren



WILLIE MAE ELLIS

ELLIS-In loving memory of my wife WILLIE MAE ELLIS who passed away March 29, 1974.

Two years have passed since that sad day. When one I loved was called away.

God took her home, it was His will Within my heart she liveth still. Husband-Arthur



CHARLES (DUKE) GOODMAN

GOODMAN-In loving memory of CHARLES (DUKE) GOODMAN

who passed away March 28, 1973. Today holds a sadness in our hearts For this is the day, dear

husband and father That you did part. Sometimes we can't believe you have gone forever more And yet at times we still think you

Will be coming through our door We look at your pictures, then go to your grave It's then we realize that this can never be

Take care of him God, and tell him For us that a husband and father

Was never missed so much. Wife-Grace Children-Martha and "Chip" Son-in-law-Thomas



SGT. MARION C. BROWN

BROWN-In loving memory of SGT. MARION C. BROWN a member of the 173rd ABN BDE.

Somewhere in Vietnam on March 16, 1966, you were a brave soldier fighting on the battlefield. We are glad to say you were doing your best the day. When God stopped in Vietnam.

Missed by your

Wife and son, Joyce and Everrick Brown Six brothers-Andrew, George, Luckey, Rockey, Mickey, and Rickey. One sister-Eloise Mother and Father Two aunts-Hallie M. Smith and Oza McGee. Lots of other relatives and friends.

Special bargain:

75 Showers

for the price of a drip.

It may seem hard to believe, but in just 30 days a leaky shower can send as much as 2200 gallons of water dripping down the drain.

2200 gallons!

That's enough water for 75 showers... all for the price of a 30-day drip.

Like everything else, the cost of treating and pumping water continues to increase. Yet you can help keep your water bills down by eliminating the causes of wasted water.

Use all the water you need. But remember, the water you lose costs as much as the water you use!

Turn us on... we'll come running.

INDIANAPOLIS WATER COMPANY

We're equipped to launder **DURABLE PRESS FABRICS**

SPEED QUEEN

Stainless steel tubs have been especially recommended for durable press fabrics. The Stainless steel tubs in our Speed Queen washers are perfectly smooth and will not snag or cause unnecessary wear on the "built in" press of durable press garments. Speed Queen drying tumblers are designed for the proper cool down periods which keep durable press fabrics in great shape.

Speed Queen Fabric Care Center
3023 N. Central

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results!
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSEVAC—the new portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

VONNEGUTS
3833 N. Illinois
926-3321

RENT IT FOR
CLEANS CARPETS 4 Hrs. - \$8.00
CLEANS 8 Hrs. - \$12.00
KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
Order of Services
SUN. SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-SUNDAY-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. S.W. WILLIAMS JR.
PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Each First Sunday - Lord's Supper - 8:00 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"

THE MASS CHOIR Of The Eastern Star Baptist Church
Under The Direction Of **MR. FLETCHER ANDREWS**
Will Present Their **QUARTERLY SONG SERVICE**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:00 P.M.
Special Guest **THE NEW TESTAMENT SINGERS**
At The **EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**
2203 Columbia Ave.
Miss Ruth Snow, Program Chairman
Mrs. Dorothy Furman, President
Rev. Wm. Robinson, Pastor
Public Invited

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
3419 E. 23d St.
Presents **"IN THE RAPTURE"**
SATURDAY, MARCH 27
7:30 p.m.
Sis. Thelma McCane, Pastor's Aid
Pastor's Aid President
Rev. Joshua Cutler, Pastor

The Usher Board Of **MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH**
3419 E. 23d St.
Are Presenting **THE CARLTON CHANEY SINGERS**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
8:00 P.M.
Bro. John Page, Pres.
Rev. Joshua Cutler, Pastor

39TH YEAR SINGING ANNIVERSARY Of **SISTER EVELYN CROSBY**
SATURDAY, MARCH 27
8:00 p.m.
Guest Include **LOCAL TALENTS THE TRAVELING NOTE** Of Louisville, Kentucky
FAITH DELIVERANCE CHOIR Of Louisville, Kentucky
At The **CHURCH OF THE FIRST BORN SAINTS**
2742 N. Oxford
Evang. Essie Poole
Sponsor
Bishop P.E. Daniels, III
Pastor

THE UNITED MALE CHORUS (Formerly the Metropolitan Male Chorus)
And The **TRUE BELIEVERS** (Formerly The First Samuel Male Chorus)
Will Be In A **JOINT MUSICAL**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 P.M.
At The **SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH**
19th and Bellefontaine
Rev. Herbert Easley, Pastor

FIRST FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 BARNES
The Church With The Open Door

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:00 P.M.
THE CELESPERATIONAL ENSEMBLE
Sponsored by the League
Mrs. Minnie Campbell
President

YVONNE EWING IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
5:30 p.m.
WOMACK MEMORIAL CHAPEL
4401 N. Carrollton
Sponsored by the Womack Guild, Nettie Taylor, President
Rev. W.D. Copeland, Pastor

THE INDIANA WONDERS And The **ORIGINAL SACRED FOUR**
Will Be In A **JOINT MUSICAL**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
8:00 p.m.
MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
713 N. Belmont
Public Invited
Rev. Mozell Sanders
Pastor

The Trustees Wives Of Mt. Olive Present **THE INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZERS**
In A Full **MUSICAL PROGRAM**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 P.M.
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 West 16th
Everyone Welcome
Sister Lorraine Davis
President
Dr. H.T. Toliver
Pastor

THE YOUTH CHOIR Of New Hope Baptist Church Will Be Presented In A **FULL PROGRAM**
At The **CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD**
3001 N. Gale
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the Mass Choir,
Sandra Hawkins, President
Rev. James Hawkins, Pastor

THE SENIOR CHOIR Of **MT. LEBANON PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
2002 Tipton Street
Will Celebrate Their 19th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
3:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker **REV. B.T. WASHINGTON**
Pastor of Seven Star Baptist Church
Bro. Porter Box, Pres.
Rev. D.H. Duke, Pastor

THE CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP Of **HILLSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
1737 Ingram St.
Will Present **THE FIRST SAMUEL YOUTH CHOIR**
In A Full **MUSICAL PROGRAM**
7:30 p.m.
Also Appearing **THE SQUIRE ENSEMBLE**
Public Cordially Invited
Brothers Elmer Bentley and Albert Sawyer
Co-Chairmen
Elder Mose Laderson, Sr.
Pastor

Teacher, minister are speakers for Phillips Temple Women's Day



WOMEN'S DAY LEADERS

An outstanding public school teacher and a noted Baptist minister. These are the headline speakers for Phillips Temple CME Church's huge Annual Women's Day observance Sunday (March 28). The day-long activities at the church located at 1226 North West begin with a 9:30 a.m. Church School session and conclude with a musical recital featuring a distinguished recording artist.

Speakers selected by the progressive 1976 planning committee are Mrs. Bonita Rowley of the Indianapolis Public School System and Dr. E. James Odom, well-known pastor of 25th Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Rowley will deliver a 10:45 a.m. address and Dr. Odom speaks at 12 noon. Guest artist at the 5 p.m. recital will be instrumentalist (specializing in organ) Ronald D. Christie whose talent is not limited to music. He has also won plaudits as a teacher and writer.

ELLA M. MOFFATT GREENE
Will Present **BROTHER ROBERT TURNER** And The **SILVER HEARTS** And **MR. M.L. ALLEN** And **HIS MAGIC GUITAR OF WTLC**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
4:30 P.M.
COPPIN CHAPEL
3201 N. Capitol
Public Invited
Rev. Alfred E. Johnson
Pastor

BROTHER J.E. EWING BEY Of Moorish Science Temple of America Will Hold **APPRECIATION SERVICES**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
4:30 P.M.
At The **FALL CREEK YMCA**
860 W. 10th
Public Invited

THE MALE CHORUS Of The **SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**
2446 N. gale
Will Celebrate Their 20th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
6:00 p.m.
Public Invited
Carl McFarland, Pres.
Rev. W.E. Pittman, Pastor

The **INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS**
In A **FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
3:30 p.m.
LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
2602 N. LaSalle
Rev. Ernest Word,
Pastor

The Senior Choir Of The **SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**
3003 N. Central
Will Present The **GREATER MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH MALE CHORUS**
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 p.m.
Public Invited
Sis. Eula Anderson, President
Rev. B.T. Washington, Pastor



MRS. BONITA ROWLEY

Mrs. Rowley will deliver a 10:45 a.m. address and Dr. Odom speaks at 12 noon. Guest artist at the 5 p.m. recital will be instrumentalist (specializing in organ) Ronald D. Christie whose talent is not limited to music. He has also won plaudits as a teacher and writer.



DR. E. JAMES ODOM

Joining him on what promises to be a starring song fest will be such standouts as Mrs. Joan Antle Graham, Phillips Temple organist; Mrs. Grace Goodman, the church's pianist who formerly played for the Wings over Jordan; Miss Jacqui Burton, another church organist, and three singing groups who need no introduction to the congregation-Phillips Temple Senior Choir, Gospel Chorus and Youth Choir.

Mrs. Grace Burton, Mrs. Mamie Patton and Miss Mary Helen Terrell, are organist, pianist and directresses. Dr. H. L. Burton, highly respected Phillips Temple pastor, join the women in extending a warm welcome to the general public.

Initial Sermon of Rev. Cross at Pilgrim Baptist



ARLENE

The Rev. Mr. Ernest Cross will preach his initial sermon on Sunday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3001 Clifton Street. The members of Pilgrim and the public are cordially invited.

Rev. S.R. Shields, the host pastor said; "Needless to say, since Bro. Cross is known both locally and nationally, we are using this medium to alert his many friends of this coming event. The Rev. Cross solicits your prayers that the Lord Jesus Christ will be magnified during his ministry."

Rev. Mr. Cross is employed at Georgia's Beauty Salon. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

All Zone Auxiliary celebrates its 36th anniversary
The All Zone Auxiliary of Shiloh Baptist Church 3801 Forest Manor, will observe their 36th Anniversary on Sunday, March 28 at 3:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Forrie Radford, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church and congregation.
The public is invited. Sister Amelia Wolfolk is the president and Rev. C.V. Jetter is the pastor.

Gladys Womack to be in Twilight Recital at Pathway M.B.



MRS. GLADYS WOMACK

The women of Pathway Missionary Baptist Church, 30th and Boulevard Place, will present Mrs. Gladys Womack in a Twilight Recital one Sunday, March 28 at 6 p.m. She will be accompanied by Rev. Clifford Elam, organist and pianist. The public is cordially invited. Sister Ruth Carter is the chairman. The pastor is Rev. Maurice Womack.

Golden Jubilee anniversary at Galilee Baptist

The members of the Galilee Baptist Church, 2626 E. 25th Street will observe their Golden Jubilee Anniversary on Sunday, March 28th at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Wesley Manning and the congregation of Gethsemane Baptist Church will be guest. Fellowship hour will follow in the church dining room.

The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Mattie Hunt is the anniversary chairman and Rev. C.V. Wood is the pastor.

Rev. Jesse White Annual N.A. to conduct revival Seymour Lecture at Metropolitan to be held



REV. JESSE WHITE

Rev. Jesse White of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Moderator of the Northern Indiana District and Pastor of the True Love Baptist Church will carry revival at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 2815 Sutherland Ave. March 29 thru April 2, 1976. The public is invited to hear this great evangelist. Rev. L.E. Ervin is the pastor.

Rev. Jan Williams to deliver his first sermon

Rev. Jan Williams will deliver his first sermon on Sunday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at New Covenant Baptist Church 1644 Roosevelt Avenue. Rev. Williams is a former member of the Ecclesiastic Singers.

The public is cordially invited. Rev. David L. Johnson is the pastor.

Check The Recorder Each Week For Money Saving Coupons

Annual N.A. Seymour Lecture Series to be held at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary, 1519-65 Martindale Avenue, April 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. Dr. L.F. Burton is the lecturer. Dr. Burton is the pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Kokomo, Indiana the 1st vice president of the Indiana, Miss. Baptist State Convention.

Plan to hear him and attend the annual corporation meeting of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is the host pastor and president of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary. Seminary Dr. J.T. Highbaugh is chairman of Board of Directors.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Jacobs Brothers Obituaries For The Week Ending March 13 and 20th.

Funeral services for M. Esau Roberts were held March 13, at the New Day Church of Deliverance. Rev. A.S. McFarland officiated Burial in New Crown.

Funeral services for M. Milo Murray were held March 13, at Trinity C.M.E. Church Rev. Theodore Lightfoot officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mr. Jess L. Mullins were held March 16 at the Westside chapel Rev. Mack Noel officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elnor Paige were held March 18 at the Westside Chapel Rev. N.H. Holloway officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The remains of Mr. Willie A. Hatch was shipped to Goldsboro, North Carolina March 18.

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GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SAINT JAMES RETURNS!

Sports

Knight and Hoosiers hope for celebration Monday (night)!

This is the weekend that defending NCAA king UCLA has been waiting for! However, it just as well might be the one week that the entire state of Indiana has been waiting on for ions.

As of Saturday afternoon, Indiana University's basketball team, led by their two sensational All-Americans in Scott May and Kent Benson, and parliamentary coach Bobby Knight will be going into perhaps, their final two encounters for this season!

Having not captured the elusive NCAA trophy since the early 50's, hopefully, it'll all be

settled Monday night--and Indiana fans will be boasting about how their Hoosier teams' No. 1 ranking for the majority of this season was more of an obvious situation.

Before this can happen though, the Hoosiers, coming off an impressive Midwest Regional triumph over No. 2 ranked Marquette must prove to first year Bruin coach Gene Bartow and his ranked team that they can duplicate an earlier season victory. For most observers' sake, just a victory will be enough, although the Hoosiers might have that psychological edge in realization that they easily handled UCLA in that opening season game square off by 20 baskets.

As usual, the Hoosiers are expected to toss their main weapon at Bruins in a row, has vowed that his group is delighted to be playing in Philadelphia. "I haven't been to Philly in a while," he was heard

well balanced and physical load of strength the team is accused of having.

Most of this strength speaks for itself, illustrated by College Player of the Year Scott May's relegation to the bench last Saturday with foul trouble--and the Hoosiers still able to maintain their effectiveness throughout the sometimes rough struggle to get by Marquette.

It was Kent Benson and Bobby Wilkerson that day. It's been Kent Benson and Scott May at other times, and one wonders, because veteran Tom Abernathy and floor general vet Quinn Buckner can never be considered un-explosive.

Neither can the entire I.U. team, which has forced coach Knight to not hesitate to call on his bench corps from time to time.

Knight, Coach of the Year for the second season in a row, has vowed that his group is delighted to be playing in Philadelphia. "I haven't been to Philly in a while," he was heard

saying, but regardless, "we'll be there to do basically the same things we've done all season long."

I've never conditioned by players to do nothing but take one game at a time," Knight said, and come Saturday--more than likely the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers will take their unblemished record against the defending champs like it's a championship game and not the semi-final encounter it is--which will ultimately award the winner with an opportunity to shoot for the NCAA's top seat Monday.

A few observers have predicted an all Big Ten final Monday, and certainly if this unfolds, a match-up that will produce desires of revenge on the part of Michigan is figured to take place.

Of course, the Wolverines will have their hands full trying to stop another undefeated team in the likes of Eastern powerhouse Rutgers, who kept

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George back in action



GEORGE MCGINNIS

PHILADELPHIA
It was learned that Philadelphia 76er forward George McGinnis' injury to his knee was diagnosed as a strained cartilage, and that the 6-7 agile-muscle man would probably return to the 76ers lineup in time for a game against the New York Knicks at Recorder press time Wednesday.

Many local followers have been pondering over the physical condition of the Indiana product who injured the knee in a collision with Boston forward Paul Silas last weekend, and most agree, his loss would undoubtedly hamper any post-season plans the second-place 76ers may have.

With less than eight games left on the regular season schedule, Philadelphia stands in an outright tie for second place in the Eastern Conference with Buffalo, and needing to make up some crucial losses suffered in recent weeks--even with the powerful forward McGinnis, the 76ers may be forced yet to accept the wild-card berth in the play-offs.

Since the early season loss of veteran forward Billy Cunningham the 76ers have relied on McGinnis' scoring and rebounding as main weapon, and his 23-plus scoring average and double figure carom average spells his presence in the 76er lineup.

Prior dispatches had indicated McGinnis would be sidelined perhaps, for the remainder of the year--if not the rest of the regular season games at least, but with him back in the lineup, a fresh-life has been added again to Philadelphia fans who are hoping for a 76er miracle this season.



TWO FOR BULLS! TWO FOR "BEE"! This picture perfect driving layup implicates some of the dazzling moves second year guard Bobby Wilson has provided for Chicago Bull fans, while defender Sam Lacey of Kansas City watches with amazement. Not that Lacey [who is 6-10] is surprised that Wilson managed to make the shot, but more so--because of his awesome capacity to reject many shots, Lacey was forced to watch this shot attempt without ever getting off the floor! Wilson [known in Indy circles as "Bee"], has since went on to establish himself as one of the finest young guards in Bulls' history, and though not starting, the 6-3 former Shortridge product has added tremendous offensive glamour to Chicago's lineup, which

in recent weeks has seen him lead the Bull guard corps in scoring. His overall scoring average of nearly 10 points per game seems undoubtedly an achievement considering the lack of playing time he's inherited this season. Bull coach Dick Motta has said Wilson's ability on offense compares to any guard in pro ball today, yet cited some defensive deficiencies as a reason for denying the Hoosier product a permanent starting slot. With the regular season less than two weeks from over, Wilson and his Bull teammates face the most-likely situation of having to sit out this season's post-season playoffs due to the slow start the team experienced at the start of the season.

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Hoosier hysteria finale explodes Saturday at MSA

The 66th IHSAA basketball tourney finals lands at Market Square Arena Saturday, where one of four hopefuls will wear the coveted crown--and for the first time capture the illusive gold rings and trophy on the home court of their professional counterparts--the Indiana Pacers.

Favored East Chicago Washington, the state's No. 1 rated team, might think twice about their high rating, because Saturday's action promises to bring about much of the excitement and tense pressures that has knocked-off many prominent clubs throughout the last three weeks of elimination play.

The Senators will face Rushville's identical (25-1) record, and judging by the fiery play of the SCC (South Central Conference) foe, it might not be a far-fetched thought to think of a first-game upset.

Rushville, led by several sharp-shooting and aggressive players, including All-State candidate Rick Goins, will be trying to stop an East Chicago win streak that stretches as far as the 25 victories it's posted thus far in the season.

Leading the way for the Senators will be several All-State candidates also, which in the likes of senior forward Drake Morris and backcourt demon Keith Walker--experts hate to think which one might be the best.

It was Walker who lifted his Senator teammates out of desparity last weekend in the Lafayette Semi-State when a counterpart Morris found himself in early third period foul trouble against Lebanon. "I realized that if we intended on winning," said Morris, "that Walker would have to carry the



load while I was on the bench and this is exactly what he did." While the Senators will pose as a well-rounded team led by their two sensational players, their opposition will toss an attack that many consider one of the better balanced attacks to come out of the SCC in quite a while.

Starting with backcourt leader Rick Goins, the team's leading scorer, Rushville can easily support this play with fine work from the front-line

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BROTHER! BROTHER! For the third straight year, one of the final four entries in the state high school basketball tourney has brothers playing on the same team. Senior guard Rick Goins (left), and freshman brother Dennis (30) will be two important cogs when Rushville's Lions take to the floor Saturday afternoon at MSA in hopes of knocking off No. 1 rated East Chicago Washington in the opening tilt of the IHSAA State Finals. Both Goins played a vital role in the Lions' tense afternoon victory last Saturday against Richmond--as well as key roles in their championship triumph over area representative Perry Meridian in the nightcap. It was Dennis, [who entered last week's Hinkle Semi-State action as Rushville's leading scorer with a 24-plus average], that tapped-in a crucial overtime basket with five seconds left against Richmond to capture the victory.

Pacers looking to post-season play

The Indiana Pacers, coming off a much needed 107-104 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday at Market Square Arena, invade the league leading Denver Rockets Friday in a game that could very well wrap up a play-off berth for last season's ABA runners-up.

The Pacers, who have held down the league's fifth place spot for a considerable portion of the season, need only a combination of one St. Louis loss--or Indiana win--which seems certain to assure them of post-season competition in keeping with the franchise's tradition.

As of Wednesday, the Pacers held a three and-a-half game lead over the Spirits with only six games on the regular slate after their journey to the Mile High city Friday.

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P. Hobson Ziegler dedication set for Sunday at Douglas

The Douglas Park Tennis Courts will be dedicated Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. in memory of the late P. Hobson Ziegler, once considered a local pioneer of black tennis in this community.

This is the first time this city has re-named and dedicated part of a public park facility as a memorial to one of its Indianapolis citizens.

A ton-and-a-half memorial stone bearing the carved inscription "P. Hobson Ziegler Memorial Courts, Mayor William H. Hudnut III, and Ray Crowe, Director of Parks and Recreation" will be unveiled by the mayor during the ceremonies.

Margaret Williams, Administrative Assistant of the Parks and Recreation Dept. will introduce guests scheduled to attend which include: the Reverend T. Garrett Benjamin, Pastor 2nd Christian Church, Rozelle Boyd, 11th District City-County Councilman, John Patterson, Principal of School #4 and Vice-President of the Eastside Tennis Club, Robert DeFrantz, Executive Director of CAAP and Columnist for the Recorder, Ray Crowe, Director of Parks and Recreation and the Honorable William H. Hudnut, Mayor of Indianapolis.

Sarah Ziegler, widow of the late sports proponent is expected to attend the services also.

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NEW BADGER MENTOR: Bill Coefield is expected to put Wisconsin basketball in the thick of things after being named last week head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin--succeeding John Powless--who resigned this season. Coefield, 36, becomes the first black to be hired head coach of any major sport in the Big Ten.

Park Department to offer spring tennis

The Department of Parks and Recreation will offer Spring tennis lessons beginning April 3, at four locations throughout the city. The sites will be Northestway, Ellenberger, Riverside and Perry community centers.

Registration began March 15 and will continue through this week, with child, adult beginner and intermediate lessons available. For more information contact the Park Dept. at 924-9151, ext. 270.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

Bowlers that have their games together had better come out to the Meadows Lanes on Saturdays and Sundays to enter the Mixed Doubles Tournament.

At Raceway Lanes on Friday night in the Entertainers Club League things were really jumpin'. High for the ladies was Florence Moore with 600, followed by Mildred McGee's 598; Marcella Hughes, 594; Candy Eller, 583; Francis Ridley, 575; Flo Jefferson, 563; Darla Radcliff, 562; Karen Gurnell, 552; Laura Jones, 539; Francis Rivers, 538; Gloria Styles, 532; Nancy Fry, 511; Martha Benson, 507; Ann Lyles 506, and Charlene Grayson 504.

For the guys the high was Jim Burton's blazing 711, after

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Butler signs grid prospects

Four of Cincinnati's top prep griders will enroll at Butler University next fall, according to B.U. football coach Bill Sylvester.

Heading the list of recruits is Jim Pierce, 5-11", 170 lb. split end who caught 53 passes last season while leading his Moelster High School team to the

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- **TRACK**
"The America" made by Brooks. New wrapped heel design. Soft grain leather upper with green strip and heel tab. Ideal for jogging. Broken sizes. Model 295 \$21.95
- **TRACK**
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Angry words and ignorant niggers

BY THAD MARTIN

One day last week a woman, who shall remain nameless, called our office to complain about a news item which had appeared in our columns the previous week on a local personality.

"All lies...all lies..." the woman shouted angrily over the phone.

When asked to cite specifically what was it in the article which had raised her ire so, she had only stammered.

"All lies...all lies..." she kept saying. For several minutes longer the woman carried on like that, and it seemed as a narcotic anguish, lulling her into a delirious stupor. On and on she went, "lies...all lies...lies..." Needless to say, the conversation, as intense as it might have seemed at the time, made no startling revelations, affected not a semblance of rational discussion, headed nowhere in particular.

Asked again to cite specifically just what it was she objected to in the article, she at last blurted out, "the whole thing...the whole rotten thing, everything in the story... Mere words?"

Then she swathed insult in sordid rags. "Y'all a bunch of ignorant niggers" she brayed: "nothing but a bunch of ignorant niggers."

That was the extent of the conversation. Nothing else was needed to be said. Indeed, that was enough. Of course, the woman was black—you can tell those things—and her words were, admittedly, shocking. Not only was one taken aback, but both angry and puzzled all at once.

As the day wore on her words became an incubus, a terrible nightmare to grate jaggedly against already frazzled nerves.

One is inclined to ponder such things, though not without, a certain discomfiture. The woman's words had smarted, and the sting lingered.

The questions which naturally came to mind were: Had we missed the mark that much? Was the woman's estimate, as painful as it was to hear, really an accurate accounting of our efforts?

In such cases, one is left to stagger blindly, without the assurance of certainty. What could it have been that provoked this woman's wrath?

The story, which we thought had been fairly good—not excellent nor brilliant mind you, but good—suddenly became a jumble of awkward words, an example of slipshod editing. Held up by its now frayed edges, it revealed loose ends that had not been noticed before.

For the most part, however, we were satisfied with the story; satisfied that at least some attempts had been made in its original to get to the quick of the matter, to get beneath the issues, and to coax from them every truth, every detail that space would allow. We had made some errors, surely; but nothing so gross or so crass as to warrant our being called "a bunch of ignorant niggers" But, alas, we had to live with this thing, this woman's summation of our efforts, no matter what we had done right.

Nevermind how much we tried to play the matter down; nevermind how much we tried to ignore the episode, it fretted on our consciousness nevertheless—and became like a haunting thing. It became as a showcase to display our inadequacies in vivid color for all to laugh at and deride.

The article, or so we thought until this woman called fell all certainties, had covered both sides of the issues. We felt, understandably, that it had been written and done better than the same story which had appeared in both of the large white dailies a day or two before.

Because we had covered both sides of the issue we were convinced that our story was free of any biased inclinations. Certainly that was more than could be said for the two dailies.

So naturally we wondered, had the woman also called those two papers to complain about their stories which had been done on the same subject: stories which we felt were, in fairness to all concerned, more biased than our own? Had those papers also come under the same caustic attack as we had, the same caustic attack that this woman had seen fit to subject us to without so much as a moment's hesitation?

Later that day the woman called back. She had not read the article before she called the first time, she said, and in a somewhat subdued voice, asked if we would accept her apologies.

Though out of sorts with the woman by that time, inasmuch as the first conversation had not been very pleasant, we felt, in spite of it all, vindicated in some vague way.

But what was it, we wondered, that could have prompted this woman to call us in the first place, on an impulse as it were, without first of all having read the article, and then to lambast us, to lambast our efforts, the way she did? And then to crest it all by calling us "a bunch of ignorant niggers."

An old question, penumbral, vague, again worked its way forward. Had she also called the two white dailies or had she just singled out the Recorder, this paper run, in her words, by "a bunch of ignorant niggers" to level her stormy wrath? "No," she answered sheepishly, she had not. Click!

Still, we were left in a quandary, and her call had not slaked doubts that much. In fact, it only gave rise to a new anger.

Why, we yet wondered, hadn't the woman first read the article and then called us, or better still, saved her first call and so her apology?

But there was something more sinister which lurked behind this woman's remarks, her response; something which contradicts in every way, our total existence.

What was it which made this woman say these things and at the same time imposed upon her a certain reticence, a certain childish reluctance when it came to her voicing, what seemed sincere objections, against the white press? It was this: The erroneous assumption many black people share that because something is black or has anything at all to do with blackness, it is, necessarily, inferior. Inasmuch as the Recorder is a black run business, this woman saw in it a reflection of her own self-disdain and it provoked her to it an end.

But what has happened to all the prognostications that black writers and black sociologists made following the "rebirth" our people experienced during the "new dawn," the "glorious '60's"? What happened to all the strident proclamations which said that no longer would blacks see themselves in the negative light in which they had been cast by white America? What happened to this "new awareness of ourselves," this "new sense of self-hood"?

Not that one person can contradict trends, however; but still, one is left to wonder just how deep had the germ been implanted.

That the woman later apologized was in no way an abrogation of her initial actions nor that thinking behind them—the way she saw herself. She saw herself as a "nigger" and from that it necessarily follows: Anything associated with people like herself are, in all manner and form, inferior.

Had the woman called the two dailies first, then, of course, the matter would have been viewed in a different light. She did not do that. Still the question hovered: Why didn't she call the white dailies since the matter had so irritated her sensibilities?

Not having taken care of that first, she was out of place, when she called the Recorder; she was crude and she was wrong.

Alas... black people... One is reminded of what John Killens said over ten years ago: "To rid the world of 'niggers' is the Black Man's Burden..."

How tremendous that task: How short the distance we had come since that time.

How long must we wait before the work is begun? "Nobody can save us from us," says the Rev. Jesse Jackson, "but us."

That, when one stops to consider, is a frightening thought.

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 of both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

Frederick Douglass

LEADERSHIP IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY!



TALK ABOUT COMMUNITY CONTROL...BY WHOM?



To Be Equal

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

The South's new face

I recently spoke to the Joint Session of the South Carolina General Assembly. It was the first such invitation to a leader of a civil rights organization.

It seems that every moment that day was filled with symbolic meaning.

I left my room at a hotel named for Wade Hampton. Hampton was the leader of the white Redeemer faction that wrested control of the state from its integrated leadership in Reconstruction times and helped build the post-Civil War era of white supremacy.

Across the street, on the grounds of the Capitol, I saw a statue of "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, leader of the segregationists in Congress and a long-time U.S. Senator from South Carolina.

The first thing I noticed once inside the lobby of the Capitol was a statue of John C. Calhoun, the South Carolinian who was the leader of the pro-slavery forces in the country before the Civil War.

To my left, was an inscription in the marble facade of the side wall of the lobby. It was the declaration of session that took South Carolina out of the Union in 1860 and ignited the Civil War.

I gave my address standing under three flags — the state flag, the U.S. flag, and the flag of the Confederacy!

In the audience, made up of members of both houses of the legislature, were thirteen black representatives, more than at any time since Reconstruction days.

Also in that body were many legislators whose service dates back to the bitter days of the fifties and sixties, among them men who cried "Never" and who tried in every way possible to retain the old segregation system of that oppressed black people.

And in the gallery were citizens viewing the proceedings, including some integrated classes of school children.

All of this is significant, but perhaps even more significant was the warm reception I received, a reception that went well beyond traditional southern graciousness and hospitality. There was a willingness to listen to views that not too long ago would have landed a black person in a lot of trouble.

The session was followed by lunch at the Governor's mansion — an integrated affair that led me to reflect on the fact that at one time no black person would be allowed into the mansion, much less to sit down and break bread with the white power structure. And I thought too, that at one time it would be unthinkable that the Governor of South Carolina would be a Republican.

I next visited an industrial plant in Columbia that had an integrated workforce, blacks in

managerial and professional positions, and a policy of sharing the work in the recession instead of just laying off the most recently hired workers.

Not one of these events would have been possible twenty years ago, nor even probable ten years ago. Yet, they reflect the new reality in the South today.

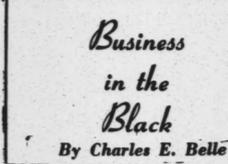
But, as I told the legislature, we should restrain our enthusiasm about these changes, for there is still a long way to before the races are on an equal plane in the South, as in the rest of the country.

Many of the changes are real and important, but many are

symbolic and cosmetic. The south has finally positioned itself where it can lead the nation to a new era of race relations.

Whether it does in fact do so depends largely on whether it can root out the vestiges of racism and whether white people in the region can overcome their past prejudices to cooperate with blacks in winning programs beneficial to both races.

Its a long, long road to racial equality and we're nowhere near its end, but a good start has been made in the very region that once was locked into the worst traditions of racism. That in itself, represents progress.



Business in the Black
By Charles E. Belle

At least one child makes money

The number of people employed in non-farm activities during January was 78.1 million according to a U.S. Labor Department survey of business concerns.

In spite of the fact that unemployment for blacks was listed as 13.2 percent, some of us were working all or part of last year. In fact, most of the recent improvement in unemployment has been in the areas of part-time and seasonal hirings.

Meaning many people will have earned less than \$8,000 last year. If you or anybody you know made less than this and has at least one dependent child, a special tax refund is due you.

A dependent child means you can get back a check for up to \$400 from the government. You are entitled to a dependency exemption for your child or children even if you are single, widowed, or divorced.

And you can get a payment from the Internal Revenue Service even if you do not owe any income tax for 1975. But only if there is at least one dependent child in your family and earnings were less than \$8,000.

To get the money you have to file a tax return on Form 1040 or 1040A. If your earned income last year from salary, tips, wages, commissions, etc. was \$4,000 or less, you can receive a check for the maximum special tax credit of \$400. This is in addition to any other tax refund due to you.

If your earnings from work were between \$4,000 and \$8,000 no matter where the

money came from, you still can get some part of that \$400. It will simply be a reduced amount.

The reduction amounts to ten percent of the difference between \$4,000 and the amount of your adjusted gross income. In other words if you made \$6,000 then your special tax credit will be \$200. Ten percent of \$2,000 (\$6,000-\$4,000).

This special earned income tax credit also will be available next year. The key to it is to have had some kind of job either part-time or temporary during the year, and having a child in the house.

In fact, if you spent any money on childcare and/or dependent care expenses in 1975 while looking for a job, these expenses are tax deductible. (NNPA).

Send Your Letter To The Editor



Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

Loing our part for the economy

Dear Andrew, This is to let you know that we are doing our part for the economic recovery of our city. The phantom xeroxing has been at work again. He (or if my information is correct she) has been very busy sending out copies of my letters to you. Those letters have been sent to all sorts of people. So when you consider all the money spent xeroxing, all the money spent on envelopes, all the money spent on postage, Andrew, you and I have done our bit for the economy.

Now the xeroxing who as usual refuses to identify himself (just ain't got no guts) is attempting, I think, to portray my letters to you as being of a racist nature. That person has gone back almost two years to excerpt from columns for his/her OWN COVINENCE. That person has marked up certain passages, and has xeroxed incomplete columns. What that person's real reason is, no one will ever really know. I am a "racist" in that I want all men and women of all races to have equal opportunities. I am a "racist" if you believe as I do that children of all races should be able to make individual judgements about other individuals. I am a "racist" in what I believe most especially that all children of all races must have the opportunity to develop their individuality and I believe all children of all races must receive a functional education so they can cope.

When I wrote those columns, I was angry. I am still angry. I am angry at a system that refuses to establish priorities for the benefit of all its citizens. I am angry that a system can talk about spending \$100 billion for defense but refuses to spend \$6 billion for jobs. I am angry with a system that will not set the priorities for providing jobs and education for the young people who may have to use those weapons for our defense. I am angry by the spectacle of

young people having to go to the city administration time and time again begging for jobs. That anger remains with me when I realize that we can talk about full employment as being a state of affairs where four million people are out of work and trying to find jobs.

I have a special anger for the system that allows a person like Nixon, an acknowledged criminal, to travel abroad and yet would not allow a man like Paul Robeson the right to a passport. His only crime was to speak out against the injustice that was being perpetuated against his people. That anger carries over to protest against the men who bribe in the name of business and are forgiven, but the thousands of Black and poor citizens who fester and rot

in jail throughout this land (yes even here in Indianapolis) waiting for a trial — any kind of trial.

But most of all, my anger is directed at an educational system that fails to provide those basic tools necessary for our children to become the leaders of tomorrow. However, I never let anger immobilize me. I believe in directing that anger towards productive means. That is why I am running for the School Board. I believe that change can be effected for the benefit of our children. So on May 4th, let all that anger be felt in voting and let those of us who feel that all races are to have equal opportunity, join in that cause of change.

Sincerely, BOB

Reader stresses women's rights and fellowship

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

We as women are one of God's most beautiful creations. And our children are the most valuable resources of this earth. Yet we are faced with discontentment and unhappiness in this confused world, where there should be peace, happiness and equal rights for all.

It is a discrimination, and has been propagated for thousands of years that men and women cannot flourish together equally, and that our goals must necessarily be cramped for the preservation of the male ego.

What about our pride and dignity? Is it wrong to want the same opportunity, to be in direct competition with men for promotion? Is it wrong to want advancement, or should we feel the struggle is not worth it. Because men would be resentful, (well let them).

Althou, some advancement has been made, there is still a

lot of resistance to promoting women to higher positions, mainly because, we are women. And we run into some women in middle-management who are responsible for not promoting us. They want to be right, but they do not want to do right.

We have come a long way, yet we still have a longer way to go in achieving our goals, and when we do there is no turning back. For this is a fast changing world, where nothing is, as it was. And all things are assuming new shapes and relations.

We as women shall also have our share of honor. We too have made great contributions. We demand nothing more than this and will accept nothing less. For this is our right, women's rights.

It is also our human right to love one another, regardless of race, color or creed, we need each other. Now and forever more, we are our brothers' keeper.

Patricia L. Barnes
3614 Salem St.

Reader laments violence

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

The military, self-perpetuating at a cost to taxpayers of \$100 billion annually, is dedicated to violence. We killed 1,000,000 in Southeastern Asia and 50,000 of our own, in the scope things dedicated to violence; guns are dangerous, guns kill people.

Do not be brain-washed, millions of conscripted and indoctrinated slaves of various world-governments, from time to time slaughter each other. There are alternatives. Man has an inalienable right to life. "Thou shall not kill..." (no exceptions). You can't make friends by shooting at people.

We need a million jobs in a "department of peace and world order." And might save \$75 billion annually, \$25 billion should be enough for a "department of violence."

Ernie Sheffield
Minneapolis, Fla.

WORDQUIZ!

Do you know the meanings of the modern terms "artsy-craftsy," "Beta fiber" and "biodegradable"?



If your present dictionary does not enter these terms, you probably need a new, up-to-date one such as the Second College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary, the newest of the college dictionaries and the only one to be published in the 1970's. Here are the words and their meanings:

ARTSY-CRAFTSY: having to do with arts and crafts; usually used in a disparaging sense to connote faddishness, dilettantism, superficiality...

BIODEGRADABLE: capable of being readily decomposed by biological means, especially by bacterial action; said of some detergents with reference to disposal in sewage...

BETA FIBER: a non-flammable glass fiber made into fabrics, insulation...

Thousands of other terms which you might encounter in your everyday reading are explained in this valuable volume.

Is Ohio Valley Jazz Festival really a jazz festival, asks John Carn

To The Editor:

One might wonder how the Ohio Valley KOOL Jazz Festival can no longer call itself a jazz festival when it is predominantly a rhythm & blues festival (most of the performers are in the rhythm & blues category). Not that one has anything against rhythm & blues, but against someone inserting the word jazz simply because it is more sophisticated as far as music festivals; the term jazz is a misnomer in reference to this year's Ohio Valley KOOL...

Festival.

In New York, Newport Jazz Festival officials announced that this year's Newport Jazz Festival would include more jazz and less rock (rock and rhythm & blues are in similar music categories).

What could this mean? Maybe in New York, festival officials know that if they are going to continue to call Newport a jazz festival, they had best bring in jazz performers.

Respectfully,
John Carn
President, IJS

Reader makes an appeal for unity on all fronts

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

This letter is regards to our many black citizens of Indianapolis, we too are taxpayers in the city. All the black citizens of our city are not on welfare, as some white citizens seem to think.

The black citizens are concerned with jobs for our youths and adults. They wish to support their families and there is no other way to do this without some means of gainful work. Our dollars help to support the white business man. Our tax dollars have helped support their schools in the suburbs.

Our schools are rundown in our neighborhoods, where are

our tax dollars being spent? Black people cannot survive, food costs and utilities are way too high. We have able black leaders who are willing to cooperate with white leaders in the city. But white people do not want black people in their neighborhoods, meaning the shopping centers and suburbs.

I feel it is time to act. Black people begin to stage a boycott of stores and businesses, throughout Easter holidays or longer, at least to achieve our goal, more jobs, lower food prices, lower utility rates and better schools in the inner-city. We black people must stick together. All blacks and my friends of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bertha Shedd
Indianapolis

Pvt. Boatright says Army railroading brothers, sisters

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

Herein, I would like to take note of the advantages of disadvantages of enlisting in the Army for all those who don't know too much about the matter. I have been in the Army 14 months and I have witnessed, lots of brothers and sisters being railroaded out of service.

They did not understand what they were "getting into." And when you get out before you are supposed to get out, Uncle Sam has a way of making you wish you had never enlisted. Again, it might benefit the black community on relating some details about what to expect, which recruiters fail to point out.

I would like to get the chance to let people of your community know something (more) about the modern Army. When I get out of the Army I plan to

attend the Indiana Mortuary Science College (Indianapolis) and afterward work for the Boatright Funeral Home owned by my father, Lillard Boatright.

Again, I wish to send you a story of some of the brothers and sisters ruining their future on some of "the bull" put out by the recruiters, when a brother, takes a test, (recruiting station) and the man says you score for "a doctor or dentist" they ask if you want to be an infantryman, tank-driver or gunner. These may sound interesting, but they hold little or no value in the outside world.

My skill, I learned at Signal School, Central Office, Telephone Switch Board operation, might qualify me for a job. I can really use, maybe the Indiana Bell Telephone Company would hire me?

Pvt. Marvin Boatright
A/CO, 13th Signal Bn. 1st Bn
CAV Div

'CHINO,' starring Charles Bronson, now showing at four theaters in Indy

Charles Bronson, one of the World's top box office attractions, stars in his fourth John Sturges film, "CHINO," now showing at the CIRCLE, GLENDALE III, ARLINGTON and GREENWOOD CINEMAS.

The Dino De Laurentiis production, directed by Sturges, presents Bronson as the tough, free-swinging Chino Valdez, a frontier Mexican-Indian who fights a lonely battle against great odds, in the 1880s.

He heads an international cast, which includes his lovely wife, Jill Ireland; Marcel Bozzuffi, French star of "Z" and "The French Connection," and Fausto Tozzi, noted Italian actor.

Bronson's great performance in "Chino" is further proof of his outstanding talent, which has helped him become one of the all-time favorites in every country where his films have been shown.

It is further proof, too, of the success of his teaming with Hollywood's John Sturges, a superb filmmaker.

Bronson first worked with Sturges in "The People Against O'Hara." Then came "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Great



LONE GUNFIGHTER: Chino Valdez (Charles Bronson), a lone gunfighter, battles great odds in a struggle for survival in John Sturges' frontier drama of the 1880s, "CHINO," now showing at the CIRCLE, GLENDALE III, ARLINGTON and GREENWOOD cinemas.

Escape" - all big film winners. For De Laurentiis - one of Europe's premier producers - Bronson starred also in "The Valachi Papers," which Terence Young directed.

"Chino" is presented by Sandy Cobe and David Baughn, and released and distributed by Intercontinental Releasing Corporation.

Howard Jazz Ensemble off to Rumania

The Howard University Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Fred Irby, III, left today for a special concert tour in Rumania, sponsored by the Friendship Ambassadors, Inc., of New York, the American Can Company and Howard University. The ensemble will return on March 30.

During the tour, the 22-piece ensemble will perform at colleges, high schools, and community centers, and visit major tourist attractions.

The Friendship Ambassadors, Inc. sponsors continuous concert tours to Communist countries in an effort to further international relations through the performing arts.

In this competition, the ensemble was chosen from about 100 other musical organizations from around the country.

The tour highlights a year-long schedule of appearances for the ensemble which took them to the Smithsonian Institute for a jazz workshop with trumpeter Clark Terry and the Kennedy Center where the group performed selected Duke Ellington compositions.

The ensemble was a recent attraction at the Howard University Charter Day Dinner. Irby formed the group about two years ago upon coming to the University. He is currently instructor in brasswind ensemble, stage band, and concert band in the Department of Music.

According to Irby, the ensemble expects to release its first album, which will be used for recruitment, this summer.

Believe Me..
When I Tell You



BOB WOMACK SR.

Richard Roundtree in 'DIAMONDS,' top feature this week at WALKER

Richard Roundtree, who stars in the role of "Archie," the safecracker, in "DIAMONDS" now showing at the WALKER Theatre, is a native of New Rochelle, N.Y. After graduation from high school, he was awarded a football scholarship to complete his education at Southern Illinois University. He joined the theatre group because "that's where the best-looking girls were involved." His subsequent interest in 'live' theatre was first kindled during those days, and he has cultivated it ever since on the path to stardom.

While still at Southern Illinois, ROUNDTREE appeared in such plays as "A Raisin in the Sun," "Zoo Story" and "The Connection." After graduation, he quickly established himself as one of America's leading black male fashion photographic models, working frequently for such widely-read publications as Ebony and Fashion Fair.

Retaining his foothold in the legitimate theatre, he became a member of New York's famous NEGRO Ensemble Company. He played principal roles in a wide succession of stage plays, amongst them "Mau Mau Room," "Man, Better Man" and "Kong's Harvest."

Later, he played the leading role of Jack Johnson in "The Great White Hope" with the Philadelphia roadshow company.

His first film role was a minor appearance in "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" But it was a start in the motion picture business, and he was eventually selected from hundreds of would-be applicants to play the role of the gutsy black private eye, "John Shaft," who became involved with the Mafia, black racketeers and the police.

But the three smash-hit films in which he played the supercop hero - "Shaft," "Shaft's Big Score" and "Shaft in Africa" - made him the screen's Number One black film star.

Now Richard Roundtree has "Shaft" behind him in his acting repertoire, but the superstar remains.

Last year, he played the major role of "Miles," the "Evel Knievel" - inspired dare-devil trick motorcyclist in Uni-

many new friends. Why not make it possible for your relatives, friends, etc., to read "Indy's Greatest Weekly" by taking out an immediate subscription? ...Later, for the 'happenings.'



WALKER HIT: Richard Roundtree stars as an ingenious thief in "DIAMONDS," new suspense drama about a jewel heist at the "burglar-proof" vault of the Israel Diamond Exchange in Tel Aviv. Flick also stars Robert Shaw, Barbara Seagull and Shelley Winters. Second feature at the WALKER this week is "POSSE," starring Kirk Douglas.

versal's 1974 blockbuster, "Earthquake," in which he shared marquee billing with Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Green and Genevieve Bujold.

More recently, Roundtree completed the title role in the

controversial film "Man Friday," co-starring with Peter O'Toole, under the guidance of British director Jack Gold. This Avco Embassy release is scheduled for its world premiere in late 1975.

New club date is announced

Due to the fire at Barrington Lounge, The Initial "8" Bowling Club had to postpone its matinee and raffle set for Saturday, March 20.

The new date is Saturday, April 3, at the same location, 2501 Minnesota, from 5 til 9 p.m. Playing for your dancing pleasure will be the fantastic Crystal Lites of Speed Show Band.

All tickets bought previously will be honored on the April date. Hold on to your tickets.

too, for a free trip to Atlanta and tour to take in the NBA Tournament. We thank you for your cooperation.

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* Mahalia Jackson
* Kingston Trio
* Ethel Merman

* Roy Clark
* Eydie Gorme
* Joel Grey
* Marvin Hamlisch
* Ben Vereen
* Steve Chevalier
* Van Cliburn
* Duke Ellington
* Peggy Fleming
* Errol Garner
* Lena Horne
* Burl Ives
* Mahalia Jackson
* Kingston Trio
* Ethel Merman

* Maurice Chevalier
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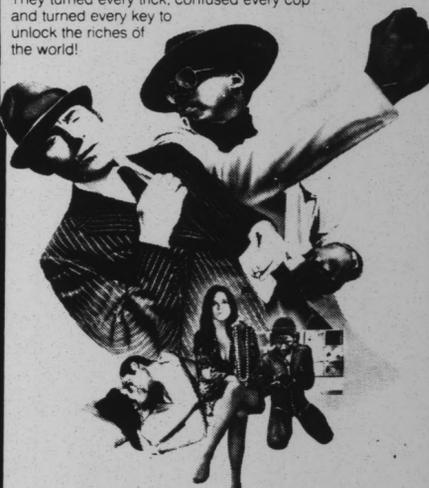
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COME OUT AND BRING A FRIEND



BLAZING SADDLES: Cleavon Little stars as the Sheriff and Gene Wilder as his gin gulping helper in "BLAZING SADDLES." Mel Brooks comedy Western opening at the INDIANA THEATER and SHERMAN, GREENWOOD and TIBBS Drive In Theaters.



"SHEBA" AT UPTOWN: Sheba (Pam Grier) and Brick (Austin Stoker), her father's partner, used to have quite a thing going, and it looks like the old feelings are still there in American International's action drama "SHEBA, BABY," which also stars D'Urville Martin and Rudy Challenger. Film is now showing at the UPTOWN THEATER.

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IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES!!!

Jackie Wilson confronts two wives seeking become his legal guardian



JACKIE WILSON

CAMDEN, N. J.—The Surrogate Court of Camden County on its docket last week indicated claims of two women claiming to be the legal spouses of the ailing Jackie Wilson. Each woman seeks to be appointed Wilson's legal guardian.

Doctors at the Cherry Hill Medical Center (Philadelphia) where Wilson has been hospitalized since his near fatal heart attack Septemeber 29, are seeking to have the New Jersey Courts appoint a legal guardian for the singer, saying he is not capable of handling his financial affairs.

Lynn Wilson and Harlene Wilson both say they are legally married to Wilson. Harlene Wilson said she married the singer on May 20, 1967. According to her attorney, Thomas Bruinoodge, Rutherford, N.J., there was never a formal divorce or annulment.

Lynn (Bell Crockett) Wilson is said to have been married to Wilson on March 27, 1971, in

Los Angeles, by an organization named as the Universal Life Church, Inc., Modesto, Calif., which Bruinoodge described as a "lively organized church."

Lynn and Jackie have two children but again according to Bruinoodge, "there is a question as to whether one of the children is Wilson's." Harlene and Wilson have one child.

A legal guardian would be appointed for Wilson to manage his financial affairs and marshal assets. Bruinoodge said

he does not know what Wilson's assets are at this point. But information he has received, has given cause to believe there are assets in Georgia in the form of real estate, cars and jewelry.

"We have no idea if he has any royalties (from records) the attorney concluded.

Wilson was working for Dick Clark Productions when he suffered a heart attack on the stage of the Latin Casino in Philadelphia.

Two young black music stars join talents Hong Kong Fashion Show

NEW YORK—Two black stars of the world of music, composer Carman Moore and conductor Isaiah Jackson, joined forces Wednesday, March 24, when the Hong Kong Trade Development Council brought in a quarter-million-dollar fashion extravaganza to the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Titled "Four Movements for a fashionable Five-Toed Dragon," the show is inspired by 1976, the Year of the Dragon. Moore, who won a praise last year for the major symphonic works, "Gospel Fuse" and "Wild Flowers and Field Songs," has written a symphonic essay for the fashion show—a brilliant fusion of classic symphonic, traditional Chinese, jazz, and rock idioms. It is scored in four movements, coinciding with the four different fashion themes in the collection:

The first mood, "Workwear," a fun collection of action coordinates and playclothes mainly in cotton, corduroy, and

denim, is choreographed to the music of Moore's "Pastorale."

The second mood presents international fashion uniforms—classic looks in flannel for city slickers. Here Moore's music explores the mood of the metropolis in "Urban Walk."

In the third mood, the knits, Moore uses the theme "Colours," surrounding the senses with bold and imaginative musical patterns as the knits surround the body in equally bold, imaginative colors and textures.

The finale is "Exotics," a dramatic and brilliantly colored collection of tribal fashions: tied, wrapped, draped, and shashed. Here the models stride and parade to Moore's finale, "Folk Energy."

When the symphonic essay has its New York performance March 24, it will be played by the American Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Isaiah Jackson, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic.

Allen becomes record prexy

NEW YORK—Henry Allen, regarded as the senior black record company official in the nation, has been appointed president of Cotillion Records.

Bradford, Marion Williams and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

A former senior vice-president of Atlantic Records, where he started 23 years ago in charge of their stockroom, Allen's appointment was announced at a press conference at the Plaza Hotel by Ahmet Ertegun, Board Chairman of Atlantic.

The latter said that cotillion was being reactivated after a six year lapse and during its past history had featured such artists on its label as Brooks Benton, Freddy King, Alex

The initial roster of artists on Cotillion will be Margie Joseph, Sister Sledge, Willis Jackson, Lou Donaldson, John Edwards and Al Hudson and the Soul Partners. A search will be launched also to discover and recruit new talent who will receive maximum expose with the firm.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, Allen joined Atlantic in 1953. He became intimately involved at that time in the affairs of the label's then rhythm and blues stars who included LaVern Baker, the late Clyde McPhatter, Ruth Brown, Ray

Charles and the Coasters. As the years progressed, he received promotions in view of his valuable contributions to the firm. Two years ago he became a senior vice president, the highest position ever attained by a black with a major record label.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS



"EVERYDAY PEOPLE" will be out in full force Saturday night, March 27, to greet patrons attending their "Give Three Cheers" dance from 10-3 a.m. at the Function Junction in The Meadows. Tickets to the affair, which will see the club crown their sweetheart, may be purchased from any member. Music will be supplied by "Amnesty." In foreground is Sonja Marion, club president. In background are (from left) William Baird and Jethro Knazze, sweetheart contestants; Marsha Cody, assistant

treasurer; and Steve Robinson and Steve Suggs, contestants. Club members not shown are Tuana White, vice-president; Ellen Black, secretary; Jackie Edmonds, Natlie Henson, treasurer; Debbie Summers, fashion coordinator; Cynthia Black, sergeant-at-arms, and marsha Bennett. Contestants not pictured include Michael Smith, Joe Broles, David Moore, Roy Ladd, Michael Brison, Bobby Torrence, Charles Simmons, Larry Pennix, Theodore Patterson, Steve Brown and Napoleon Stuart.

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MAR. 27 U.S. SOCIAL CLUB (MATINEE)

MAR. 27 EVERYDAY PEOPLE (NIGHT)

APR. 3 FLYING 8 (MATINEE)

APR. 3 HIGH CHAPPARELS (NIGHT)

APR. 9 "CLARENCE CARTER"

APR. 10 CADIZIANS CLUB (MATINEE)

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FUNCTION JUNCTION
MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER



THE EVER-POPULAR High Chapparals will spring into spring with a "Spring Function at the Junction" dance Saturday night, April 3, from 10 p.m. until at the Function Junction in the Meadows. Tickets are just \$2.50 advance, and \$3.00 at the door.

and may be purchased from any member of the High Chapparals. Pictured kneeling are Steve Pinner (left) and Robert Kelley. Standing from left are Theofore Patterson, William Pinner, Charles Ross, Ms. Pat Barlow, Joseph Coby, and T. C. Chandler.



"BEAUTY SURROUNDS US" is the theme of the March 27th affair at the Function Junction in the Meadows Shopping Center from 4-8 p.m. Sponsored by the "US" Social Club, the matinee will feature the music of the "Gifts." Tickets may be purchased from

any member of the club. "US" is (from left) George Givings, treasurer; Juan Ransom, public relations director; Blain Dodson, secretary; Kenneth Dodson, president; and Lonnie Raine, vice-president.



GOTCHA MATE DATING SERVICE

GOTCHA MATE is an organization dedicated to matching compatible singles and formerly married people of all ages. GOTCHA MATE is an organization dedicated to matching compatible singles and formerly married people of all ages.

You will be asked about your likes and dislikes, for example your preferences with regard to the opposite sex. Soon you will be receiving names of people who are compatible with you. You will meet more people in a few weeks than you could meet in a year.

CALL 926-6327 FOR MORE INFORMATION
8-5 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Black folk heroines featured on ABC TV

The number of women well known by most Americans as dynamic forces in the shaping of our history is relatively small. "THE AMERICAN WOMAN: PORTRAITS OF COURAGE," an ABC afternoon television special airing on

Thursday, May 20th (from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.), spotlights 20 of these unsung heroines and among those are three black women—Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth and Rosa Parks.



'POP' STAPLE HERE: More than 14,000 fans turned out last Friday evening for the game between the Indiana Pacers and San Antonio Spurs, and a concert featuring the fabulous Staple Singers. Here, Pacer captain Darnell Hillman presents Roebuck [Pop] Staples with the ABA's red, white and blue basketball prior to concert. [Recorder photo by Jim Bures]

Settle down to the natural one.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1-Employment

METALLURGIST

Major midwest transmission manufacturer has immediate opening for BS in Metallurgical Engineering with experience in ferrous metallurgy. Laboratory testing, heat treating, process control. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:

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Apply in person with the manager at the above listed Hook's nearest you.

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is paying not only attractive wages but also offering excellent fringe benefits which include free hospitalization, life and dental insurance, cost of living allowance, etc.

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Multi-Divisional midwestern manufacturing firm is searching for an energetic problem-solving Generalist in Personnel/Industrial Relations. Initial assignment will be in Employment/AAP. Wage and Salary and Benefits Administration.

The ideal candidate will be degreed with a minimum of 3-5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Ability to relate to all levels of people in a shirt sleeve atmosphere is important.

Excellent compensation/benefit package. For immediate confidential consideration forward resume including salary requirements to:

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THE INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION offers both Professional and Technical Career opportunities in various fields of interest. For further information on a rewarding career, call 633-6433 or write the Personnel Office, Em. 1204, State Office Building, 100 N. Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. 3-27-76-2T

MSW Comprehensive out-patient rehabilitation facility needs an MSW. In addition to Case-load, individual will also be responsible for supervision of intake counseling staff. Prefer individual with good understanding of community human resources and exposure to Medicare/Medicaid caseload administration. Send resume, including education, experience and salary requirements to box 3251, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN. 46218. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER 3-27-76-2T

1-Employment

Sears

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Permanent Part-time openings available:

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TYPIST

Will train good typist for clerical positions. Min speed 55 wpm

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Prefer Rating experience. Will train mature individual with background. Good figure aptitude, an interest in detail work essential. Contact Patti Traut for consideration, 923-6371.

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Production experience and writing ability required. Send resume or call for appointment:

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BOOKEEPER

BROAD RIPPLE H. S.
Applications are being taken at the Education Center to fill the position of Bookkeeper at Broad Ripple High School. This is a 12 month position. The successful person will have a minimum of 2-3 years light bookkeeping experience and be able to work with minimum supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in Person:

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Rm. 103
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120 East Walnut Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.
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without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact Amway distributor, Phone 926-8135 for interview. 3-27-76-4T

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

for new community-based, funded, independent organization for leadership development of minorities in business and industry in Central Indiana.

The executive director will initially work with the funding agency and Indiana University's School of Business, which is charged with establishing the program. The responsibilities will include initiating programs for minority achievement recognition, youth development, minority entrepreneurs, and minority executive education.

The executive director must be able to relate to diverse groups; educational institutions, minority economic development organizations, community development corporations, industry and business. Preference will be given to persons with graduate degrees in business administration, management, education, or urban affairs. PLUS significant work experience in leadership or executive development, minorities education, or personnel.

Applications close March 31. Starting date, no later than July 1. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Send resume with four references to Leadership Development Program, c/o School of Business, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. 47401. 3-13-76-5T

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Technicians with transmission, diesel, gas turbine, or gasoline engine experience...

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Detroit Diesel Allison may have a new and more rewarding career for you. Come see what we have to offer. You will find that Detroit Diesel Allison is one step ahead. Salaries are outstanding. Tuition refund is available. And there's a comprehensive General Motors Benefit Package - insurance, retirement, stock purchase, and a liberal vacation policy.

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2324 CARROLLTON AVENUE. Three-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Adults only. \$30.00 per week. 639-4541 or 923-8072.

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Apartment Building
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Large efficiency apt.
Newly Decorated
Stove & Refrigerator

ADULTS ONLY \$70.00

See the custodian, Mr. White in Apt. 12 Can Show Anytime 924-0834

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Property Management

15-Houses for Rent

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ALL HOME DIRECTORY
REASONABLE RENTALS
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Homes For Full Information
Call Don-Dek Cop. 924-5897.

14-Apts unfurnished

20-Houses for Sale

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YOU DON'T NEED TO LOOK ANY FURTHER!

Now leasing spacious one-bedroom apartments
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All Utilities Furnished Except Electricity
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One and Two bedroom \$121 - 131.00
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22-Business Property

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1200 sq. ft. or two 600 sq. ft. units. Plenty of parking, excellent location for any type of business. Gas heat, air conditioning, building very attractive. \$150 per mo. water furnished.

G. K. WARREN BLDG.
119-121 W. 34th St.
Ask for Mr. Warren.
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455 WEST 10TH ST. ROOMING HOUSE. Seventeen rooms. \$13.00. Terms acceptable. 923-4215. 2/28/76-5T

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INCOME PROPERTY, FOUR APARTMENTS, fully occupied. \$3,500. Call 926-9837. 3-13-76-3T

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20-Houses for Sale

3730 N. CAPITOL. FOUR BEDROOM home. Real nice buy. 639-4541, 923-8072.

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On October 28, 1929, losses on the NEW York Stock and Curb Exchanges exceeded 10 Billion dollars!

H-Personals

TAX SERVICE

(Formerly Citco)
12 Noon-5:30 P. M.

Individual Tax Returns Prepared

CITY TAX SERVICE

1004 W. 16TH ST
635-7948
248-0400

1-Legals

Coleman C. Moore and Airidge Lewis, Attys.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Matthew Ringo, deceased.
Estate Docket E76
Page 392
Notice is hereby given that Emma L. Goode was on the 10th day of March 1976, appointed:

Administratrix of the estate of Matthew Ringo, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of March, 1976.
Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
3/20/76-2T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Miller, deceased.
Estate Docket E76
Page 217
Notice is hereby given that Edward L. Shivers was on the 10th day of February, 1976, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Emma Miller, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, his 10th day of February, 1976.
Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
3/20/76-2T

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Real Estate Sales Program

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 300 installment (30 years) land contracts at 9% annual interest unless otherwise noted (Cash). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

Address	No. Bdrms	Sales Price	Down Pmt	Int. Princ.	Est. No. Install.
INDIANAPOLIS - *Rented					
8521 Athens Ct.	3	19,500	1,000	148.86	200.00
2747 N. Baltimore	2	12,500	500	96.56	133.00
4502 Brittany Rd.	3	15,800	800	120.70	157.00
2805 N. Brouse	3	12,000	Cash	0	0
4942 Crittendon Ave.	2	12,000	600	91.73	118.00
3106 N. Eastern Ave.	2	10,500	400	81.28	110.00
2845 Forest Manor	2	8,000	0	64.40	90.00
3016 N. Gladstone	2	12,300	400	99.02	134.00
729 N. Haugh St.	2	10,500	400	81.28	108.00
3560 Janet Dr.	3	19,500	1,000	148.86	200.00
3037 Manor Ct.	3	11,000	0	88.51	123.00
3325 N. New Jersey	*3	7,000	0	56.33	84.00
3541-43 N. Olney	2-2	20,000	400	157.72	221.00
3605 N. Riley	2	14,000	700	107.07	138.00
3368 N. Southern	3	13,100	300	103.00	145.00
1316 W. 27th St.	2	9,100	0	73.23	99.00
3853 E. 31st St.	2	11,500	200	89.93	110.00
10126 W. 33rd St.	3	21,500	1,100	164.22	211.00
522 E. 37th St.	4	8,200	0	65.98	108.00
3014 E. 37th St.	*2	14,150	150	112.65	153.00
1620 E. 44th St.	4	19,500	900	149.67	185.00
ANDERSON					
1424 Halford St.	3	16,900	400	132.77	164.00
1215 Home Ave.	4	1,200	Cash	0	0
MARTINSVILLE					
Lot 34D & 35 Patton Lake	2	6,000	0	48.28	68.00
MORGANTOWN					
345 Highland Ct.	3	20,000	1,000	152.88	179.00
ELKHART					
2050 Francis Ave.	4	16,800	500	147.25	174.00
1506 Miller Dr.	3	18,900	700	146.51	170.00
SOUTH BEND					
706 E. Broadway	3	50	Cash	0	0
115 E. Donald St.	3	5,000	100	78.85	99.00
2110 S. High St.	3	14,500	600	111.85	141.00
FT. WAYNE					
2606 S. Anthony Blvd.	3	4,000	Cash	0	0
918 Donnell Ave.	3	9,900	100	78.91	109.00
2918 Welser Park Av.	2	5,500	0	44.28	66.00
KOKOMO					
508 N. Indiana Ave.	3	17,500	700	135.18	162.00
WASBASH					
244 E. Maple St.	5	17,900	800	137.60	159.00
MUNCIE					
1414 S. Brotheron	3	9,500	200	74.83	102.00
2104 N. Macedonia	2	2,000	Cash	0	0
WEST COLLEGE CORNER					
Brookside St.	3	15,700	400	123.11	141.00
TAYLORSVILLE					
Walnut St.	2	10,200	200	80.47	96.00
WASHINGTON					
209 S. W. 2nd St.	6	5,000	0	40.24	50.00
EAST GARY					
2780 Vermillion St.	2	7,500	500	56.33	85.00
GARY					
2849 Central Ave.	3	12,500	300	98.17	129.00
445 Delaware (Vacant Lot.)	3	100	Cash	0	0
585 Vermont St.	4	13,500	500	108.61	165.00
615 W. 43rd Ave.	3	14,850	750	118.85	160.00
HAMMOND					
1234 Indiana Ave.	2	13,500	500	104.61	119.00
5626 Walter Ave.	4	15,900	1,000	119.89	140.47
DEMOTTE					
Rte 1	2	21,000	800	162.54	203.00

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

'One Stop Property Services' offer utmost in home maintenance, repair

Taxes Filed FEDERAL & STATE Long and Short Forms Reasonable Rates By Appointment Only 545-2838

Community Inter-Faith Housing, Inc., announced this week the establishment of a new service of home maintenance and repair available to the general public.

ance of property has always been a thing I have loved to work in. For the past 37 years, it has been my business. I have built houses, rehabbed churches, built additions to churches, and had extensive experience in maintenance contracting of all types.

In explaining the reason for the new program, Pendegraph called attention to the fact that people who have used maintenance services have sometimes been overcharged by people who go from door to door and utilize high pressure advertising and sales techniques, practices which have been from

time to time, exposed in the papers and by people making complaints. One Stop Property Service provides a fair cost and low cost service.

One Stop Property Service is licensed, insured, and bonded. It has a staff of 15 mechanics and laborers capable of doing every phase of building and maintenance in a thoroughly professional way.

Pendegraph explained that although One Stop Property Service is new, he has a clientele for which he has been performing property maintenance service for 25 years. He said that he would be happy to

"The staff of One Stop Property Service are specialist in their individual trades and experts in their particular fields," Pendegraph said. When we have a service call, we send the person in the particular field called for by the client's need.

"Our sewer service with all new heavy duty equipment, is equal to any service in the city, yet our rates are 50 per cent lower," Pendegraph noted. He went on to explain that all of One Stop Property Service is guaranteed 100 per cent and the clients are the "judge and the jury."

Pendegraph is a member of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, The Tagade Club, Trinity Lodge (F. and A.M.), Veterans of Foreign Wars, Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis Board of Directors and past vice president of the Black Contractors of America.

Persons interested in learning more about the service or placing orders may call One Stop Property Service at 923-1314.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

BY BESSIE JAMES

The F.A.C. is happy to report that they have secured Lieutenant Governor George L. Brown of Colorado as their guest speaker at the Lionel F. Artis Awards dinner on Friday, November 12. Mr. Brown is one of two black lieutenant governors in the United States.

The Civic and Public Relation Committee are all smiles over a very successful St. Patrick's Day Tea and style show held Sunday, March 14th. Shirley Berry's LaKlassic Modeling Troupe gave a wonderful display of hats and clothing. Many lovely door prizes were won. A hat given as a prize by Mrs. Berry was won by Mrs. John Stolt.

The very appreciative patrons enjoyed this affair. Refreshments were served, and the room was decorated in St. Patrick's motif. Mrs. Lillian Goens is chairperson of this committee and wishes to thank them and all others who gave their support to make this a very enjoyable affair.

Saturday March 27, at noon, is the day Mrs. Catherine Flowers will be giving clothing to some worthy children to assist them with their Easter outfits. This will be in the Ryan Room of the F.A.C. Home at 2309 N. Capitol Ave. Call 923-0058, and ask for Mrs. Flowers, a cheerful, active member of the Cheer Committee of the F.A.C.

The two buses to Bloomington, Illinois to witness the Great Passion Play will leave the F.A.C. Home, 2309 N. Capitol Ave. Saturday, April 10th, promptly at 8:30 AM. No waiting. Every one must be on time.

Reservations to Las Vegas, July 16th, are creating much interest, even though the city is combating strikes at this time, everyone feels at this time things will be settled by the time of our departure; therefore, reservations are coming in fast for a weekend Holiday Fun Trip.

Mrs. Elsa Jackson, our former F.A.C. columnist, is now at home again after a return emergency trip to the hospital. We wish her a blessed recovery.

Mrs. Nellie Swain, a member of the Activities Committee, entered the hospital for surgery. Our prayers go out for her. Mr. Myles Martin, husband of Mrs. Nellie Swain, entered Winona Hospital, Monday and is undergoing many tests. We extend our prayers for him also. Likewise to Mrs. Audrey Barker, a member of the Activities Committee, whose husband was buried Friday, March 12th.

Our servicemen—where are they?



PVT. JAMES R. BURRELL



AIRMAN KATHY L. MATHIS

PVT. JAMES R. BURRELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson, 228 W. 44th, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He will be home on leave the latter portion of this month or early next.

Pvt. Burrell attended Shortridge High School prior to entering the service.

Airman White is a graduate of Shortridge High School who joined the Navy in January of 1974. Airman Ferguson is a 1972 graduate of Arsenal Technical High School.

Navy Fireman Apprentice JEWELL L. GILL JR., son of Mrs. Mildred K. Gill of 3027 A Baltimore, was recently graduated from Basic Interior Communications Electrician School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the 13-week course, Gill learned how to read and work from blueprints, prepare wiring diagrams and use electrical and electronic test equipment.

A 1975 graduate of George Washington High School, he joined the Navy in August of 1974.

Navy Seaman Apprentice ROBERT C. PRICE, son of Harry A. Price of 3171 N. Capitol, taking part in a five-nation naval exercise off the California coast as a crew member of the guided missile cruiser USS Gridley, homeported in San Diego. Named "Valiant Heritage" to commemorate this nation's Bicentennial, the exercise involves 41 ships, 200 aircraft and more than 18,000 men.

A 1974 graduate of Northwest High School, Seaman Price joined the Navy in 1974.

Also participating in "Valiant

Heritage" are Navy Airman Apprentice EDWIN D. WHITE, son of Eurious C. White Sr., and Mrs. Blendy B. White of 1439 Roache, Indianapolis; and Navy Airman ALAN D. FERGUSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ferguson of 4434 N. Primrose.

Airman White is a graduate of Shortridge High School who joined the Navy in January of 1974. Airman Ferguson is a 1972 graduate of Arsenal Technical High School.

Navy Fireman Apprentice JEWELL L. GILL JR., son of Mrs. Mildred K. Gill of 3027 A Baltimore, was recently graduated from Basic Interior Communications Electrician School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the 13-week course, Gill learned how to read and work from blueprints, prepare wiring diagrams and use electrical and electronic test equipment.

A 1975 graduate of George Washington High School, he joined the Navy in August of 1974.

U.S. heroin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Institute on Drug Abuse reported last week, Dr. Robert du Pont, institute director, said that based on the government's first scientific gathering of data from six sources, 300,000 to 400,000 people use illicit heroin daily. There were 500,000 to 600,000 in the peak year of 1971. He said heroin use has followed the pattern of cigarette, marijuana and alcoholic beverage consumption, becoming balanced between the sexes and races and spreading across the nation, including rural and urban areas.

A 1974 graduate of Northwest High School, Seaman Price joined the Navy in 1974.

Also participating in "Valiant

B-Card of Thanks Correction

The Card of Thanks of the March 13 issue of The Recorder for MRS. MARY EVA ELZY contained an error in the signature line. It should have been signed DAUGHTER-FRANCES ELZY BOGLIN.

CARD OF THANKS

CUMMINS-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness, prayers, sympathy and floral tributes extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father A. AUGUSTUS (GUS) CUMMINS.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Coleman, members of Westside Baptist Church and Usher Board, Waterford Lodge #13, C.R. Richardson Lodge #69 and Summers Chapel for their kind services rendered. Wife and Family

THORNTON-The family of

IRVIN THORNTON wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors in our time of bereavement. We especially wish to thank those who acted as pallbearers. Rev. Alfred E. Johnson, Rev. J.T. Thomas and Bishop Joseph Lewis and the Craig Funeral Home for their kind services rendered and all who assisted in any way.

Beatrice French

Lecil and Cecil Thornton

Walton seeks

adequate schools and, "of tremendous importance," the spiraling crime rate in the inner city.

Walton said that years of

experience in both public and political life, "I feel I am better qualified to address the issues as a member of the Senate than is any of my opponents.

The District 33 incumbent,

State Sen. Marie Lauck, a Southside funeral director, is seeking renomination.

Statewide Junior Outreach news

by Herman Appleton



WHY DOES THE THEOLOGIAN THINK THAT THE RAPTURE (CAUGHT UP) IS NEAR?

The other day I was traveling out 46th Street and saw a house that reminded me of the time that I worked there for a rich couple, and they were like a dog and cat. He was more like a little fire dog, and she was more like a big Persian cat.

I often wondered why she did not poison him, and then I found out later that she would not get the estate if she killed him.

The point I am making is that they wasted all of their time and life over material things and now someone else has the house. He had a nervous breakdown and she was as conniving as a cat with a mouse: the cat will let the mouse think he is going to be able to get away and when he tries, the cat will grab him.

We have been reading and writing about the rapture and the beast. With this and the illustration that I give today, we will start writing out of Matthew 25 about bridegroom, servant, talent and stewardship.

Statewide Junior Outreach, Inc., will sponsor a bus to Willa Grove Baptist Church, Bethel, Tenn., May 28/30. The bus will leave New Bethel Baptist, 1519 Martindale, at 11:30 p.m. May 28.

King's death

day that Dr. King was felled by a high-powered rifle bullet fired from a rooming house near his hotel. But the prisoner has since told a tangled and sometimes contradictory story that makes him out to be a pawn in a larger plot to murder Dr. King.

Legals

Charles D. Walker, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ralph Lee Richardson, deceased.

Estate Docket E76 Page 420 Notice is hereby given that Carl H. Richardson was on the 15th day of March, 1976, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Ralph Lee Richardson, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 15th day of March, 1976.

Thomas P. O'Brien Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 3/20/76-2T

LEGAL NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FEDERAL CONCURRANCE ON URBAN FEDERAL-AID ROUTE

Notice is hereby given that on March 1, 1976, the Indiana State Highway Commission, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, requested from the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, corridor-design approval on a proposed improvement and upgrading of North Emerson Avenue from 39th Street, to Laurel Hall Drive, located on the Northeastern side of the city of Indianapolis, in Marion County, Indiana.

Recommendations were made that the proposed project, as outlined at the official Indiana State Highway Commission's Public Hearing, held in the St. Albans Episcopal Church, 4600 North Emerson Avenue, in Indianapolis, and suggestions received as a result of the public hearing.

All materials developed in support of the undertaking will remain available for public inspection and copying during normal office hours in the Office of the Highway Commission's Planning Information Manager, Room 1205, Indiana State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, and in the Drafting Room of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, Room 2942, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-Aid Highway Program M, Section 1, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Part 5, dated December 30, 1974, and the Indiana State Highway Commission's approved Action Plan.

INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION Richard A. Boehning Chairman

Biggest Dog (CFN) - The mastiff was originally trained to bait bear and other huge animals, reports the Purina Pet Care Center. Mastiffs have relatively short, broad jaws.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION FOR SALE March 7, 1976

"AS IS" PROPERTIES - NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE PURCHASERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL REPAIRS AND CODE REQUIREMENTS

NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS WILL BE CARRIED FOR TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED BY BOTH "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" AND "INVESTOR PURCHASERS". PRIORITY IN ACCEPTANCE WILL BE ACCORDED TO OFFERS SUBMITTED BY PROSPECTIVE "OWNER-OCCUPANTS". THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW 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.

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PURCHASING ANY PROPERTY LISTED FOR SALE BY HUD PLEASE CONTACT ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE. ANY LICENSED BROKER MAY SELL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AND CAN SHOW HOMES ADVERTISED BY HUD. THEY WILL ALSO ASSIST YOU IN THE PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF AN OFFER TO PURCHASE. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

OFFERS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ON HUD FORM #9551 WHICH THE PURCHASER MUST INDICATE THAT HE IS EITHER AN "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR AN "INVESTOR" PURCHASER. EACH OFFER MUST BE SUBMITTED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WITH THE FOLLOWING INDICATED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: (1) HUD CASE NUMBER, (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS, (3) EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR "INVESTOR" AND (4) RETURN ADDRESS OF THE SENDER. OFFERS ON WHICH THE HUD FORM #9551 IS RECEIVED WITHOUT THE APPROPRIATE SIGNED STATEMENT SHALL BE TREATED AS "INVESTOR" OFFERS, EVEN THOUGH SUCH OFFERS MAY HAVE BEEN OPENED AS "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OFFERS BECAUSE OF MARKINGS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPES. SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME AFTER A COMPLETE REVIEW FOLLOWING THE BID OPENING.

NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF OCCUPANCY OR REHABILITATION UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT HAS BEEN PAID HUD AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED.

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS

Table with 2 columns: Indianapolis and Cambridge City. Lists property addresses and prices.

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

Table with 2 columns: Indianapolis. Lists property address and price.

Sales contracts accepted

Table with 4 columns: Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis. Lists property addresses.

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. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

4720 Kingsway Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205 Phone: 317-269-7053 or 317-269-7057

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

EVANSVILLE
Miss Sylvia D. Borroum and Rev. Dr. Robert L. Saunders, Sr., were married Saturday, March 20, in New Hope Baptist Church, 663 S. Elliott Street. The Rev. Dr. Walter R. Brown, Sr. officiated.

It was indeed a service of worship as Rev. Brown gave these words "The marriage service is a sacred service, instituted of God for the welfare of human kind, and blessed through the centuries by the very evident approval of the Divine Spirit. The Scriptures admonish those who enter into this relationship to cherish a mutual esteem and love to gether as heirs of the grace of life."

Music was played by Mr. Rudy Avery as the wedding party entered with the choir singing "Thank You Lord." Scripture was read by Rev. Floyd P. Miller. Music was delivered by New Hope and Liberty Choirs.

Chairman of the reception was Mrs. Georgetta Higgins of New Hope, and Mrs. Margaret Salee of Liberty. Ushers were of both churches. Best man was the Rev. Herman Floyd. Maid of honor was Miss Patty Hirsch. The bride was formerly a member of New Hope Baptist Church and sang in the choir. Rev. Saunders is pastor of Liberty Baptist Church. The couple wish to thank all who came to share with them one of the happiest and holiest moments of their lives.

McFarland Baptist Church.

at 750 Lincoln Avenue, will celebrate the 50 anniversary of their pastor, Rev. Jackson C. Rucker Sr., and wife on March 28. An all-day service is planned. Rev. E.D. Harper, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, Terre Haute; his choir and congregation will climax the afternoon service. Rev. Robert Perkins will have charge of morning and afternoon services. Rev. Cecil Rucker Jr. will deliver the morning sermon. Mrs. Margaret Anglin and Mrs. Classie Martin are general chairpersons. Mrs. Mary Grinter is program chairperson. The public is cordially invited.

Altar Flowers for Nazarene Baptist Church were given by Mrs. Malissa Duffy and children; Mrs. Betty Ann Harrison, Mrs. Odie Mae Stewart, Mrs. Susan E. Gathings, and Mrs. Sharon Louise Russell in loving memory of Brother James Duffy, who died March 20.

Oscar Vass Sr., 78, of 1123 Chestnut, died the past week at Welborn Baptist Hospital. A native of Kentucky, he was a retired employee of Mead Johnson Terminal. He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church. Survivors include four sons, Ed of Evansville, John R., Chicago; Oscar Jr., Indiana polis; and James, Detroit; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are pending at Gaines Funeral Home at this writing.

North Carolina College to inaugurate black president



DR. MABLE P. MCLEAN

CONCORD, N.C.—Dr. Mable Parker McLean will become the only black woman in the United States serving as president of a senior liberal arts college when on April 2 she is inaugurated as the ninth president of Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N.C.

Official delegates and representatives from more than 125 colleges, universities, learned societies, business foundations, civic, religious, and educational organizations will be present for the inauguration and will constitute the professional, along with the Mayor of Concord, representatives of the student body and the alumni, the faculty, the Barber-Scotia Board of Trustees, and the inaugural party.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Dr. Thelma Adair. In addition to being a member of the Barber-Scotia Board of trustees, Dr. Adair is professor of early childhood education at Queens College of the City University of New York and President of Black Presbyterians United.

Dr. McLean, a 54-year-old native of Moore County, N.C., is the first alumna of Barber-Scotia to become president of the college. A 1939 graduate of Pinckney High School, Carthage, N.C., she attended Bar-

ber-Scotia from 1939 to 1941 and received a junior college diploma with highest honors. She received her bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, in elementary education in 1943 from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. She secured her master of arts degree in education in 1946 from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. McLean has had additional graduate studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She is a summer, 1972, graduate of the Institute of Educational Management of Harvard University and received an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree from Friendship Junior College, Rock Hill, S.C., in May, 1975.

Racial identification to be removed from Ky. marriage licenses

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The State of Kentucky, at instigation of the Kentucky Council of Churches, is removing the demand for "racial identification" from marriage license forms. The forms allowed applicants a choice of being "white" or "colored". The KCC asked that the reference be removed.

The Rev. John C. Bush, Lexington, staff chief of the KCC, said the change on the forms was requested by the 27th Annual KCC assembly in 1974. Legislation on revising or changing the forms went recently to the office of Gov. Julian Carroll.

Northern Kentucky Clergy presented the resolution to the KCC, urging the church group to press for General Assembly action. The KCC resolution was submitted by the Rev. Jeffery N. Stinehelfer, former associate pastor of Christ United Church of Christ, Fort Thomas.

Budweiser paintings display greatness in African kings



'GREAT KINGS OF AFRICA': Ms. Higgins Bond, the New York artist who painted Mansa Mussa, King of Mali, in Budweiser's "Great Kings of Africa" series, discusses her painting with August A. Bush III, president and chief executive officer of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., at Chicago reception where the paintings were unveiled.

* A 14th Century king who led his people on a holy pilgrimage of nearly 6,400 miles, and won the respect of scholars and traders throughout Europe...

* A leader from the 15th and 16th centuries who established a governmental machinery still revered today for its detail and efficiency...

* A 16th Century king who was the first to modernize Black Africa on a grand scale, and later resisted the slave trade...

* A leader of the fierce Zulus in the early 1800s who built a small tribe into a nation of one million, and united all tribes in South Africa against Colonial rule...

Four great African kings, whose careers and accomplishments are not as well known as their European counterparts, much as has been recorded in history books about the kings of England and France, but what of great men such as these African kings?

In the fall of 1975, represen-

tatives of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. brewer of Budweiser, "The King of Beers," asked each of four noted contemporary black artists to create a distinctive painting of a great African king.

The paintings, which were completed early in 1976, were commissioned "to reflect Anheuser-Busch's recognition of the increasing interest in the cultural heritage of our American black population and the fact that this heritage has too often been ignored," said August A. Bush III, president and chief executive officer.

The paintings are to be shown at major conventions around the country, and reproductions will be made available to individuals, and displayed in schools, banks, and other black institutions. The series is also a major part of Budweiser's print advertising in 1976.

The four kings selected for Budweiser's Great Kings of Africa series, and the artist who painted each one, are:

MANSAKANKAN MUSSA -- KING OF MALI (1312-1337)

As envisioned by New York artist Ms. Higgins bond, Mansa Mussa did everything on a grand scale, was an accomplished businessman, a d patro nized the arts to heighten the cultural awareness of his people. In 1324, he led a caravan of 72,000 followers safely across the Sahara Desert and back, a distance of some 6,496 miles, on a holy pilgrimage from Timbuktu to Mecca. This feat won Mansa Mussa the respect of scholars and traders throughout Europe, and brought international prestige for Mali as one of the world's largest and wealthiest empires.

ASKIA MUHAMMED TOURE -- KING OF SONGHAY (1493-1529)

New York artist Leo Dillon painted Askia "The Great," a deeply religious man and devout Muslim who ruled Songhay strictly according to Islamic Law. Dividing the country into provinces, giving each a governor, and ruling fairly and uniformly through a staff of legal experts and judges, Askia sought always to govern in the best interests of his people. He adjusted the tax rates to reduce the burden on commoners. He united the entire central region of the western Sudan, and established a governmental system that is still revered today for its detail and efficiency.

AFONSO I -- KING OF THE KONGO (1506-1540)

Afonso I, painted by Detroit artist Carl Owens, unified his country as a Christian nation, using the best available technology, becoming the first ruler to modernize Black Africa on a grand scale. This visionary saw progress as a mixture of physical and spiritual development, encouraging his people to learn Christianity and at the same time acquire new skills in masonry, carpentry and agriculture. He improved the political system and established one of the first modernized school systems in Africa. This proud leader later became the first black ruler to resist the slave trade.

SHAKA -- KING OF THE ZULUS (1818-1828)

Painted by Grand Rapids, Mich., artist Paul Collins Shaka was a strong leader and military innovator who changed 18th Century Bantu warfare so dramatically that his troops earned such a deadly reputation that many enemies would flee at the sight of them. Using cunning and confidence, Shaka built his small Zulu tribe into a powerful nation of more than a million people, and united all tribes in South Africa against Colonial rule.

DISMISSALS IN ETHIOPIA

ADDIS ABABA--(NBNS)--Seven Ethiopian Cabinet ministers have been dismissed and a top official of the ruling military council said other department heads would soon lose their jobs. The government said that the ministers for



HEAVENLY FIVE

Black named to EEO advisory committee

WASHINGTON--Dr. Joan E. Wallace, deputy executive director of the National Urban League has been named to the Federal Advisory Committee for Higher Education Equal Employment Opportunity Programs.

Dr. Wallace is one of two new members recently named to the committee by Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews.

She and Mary Ellen Verheyden-Hilliard of the National Organization of Women, join the 10 previously appointed members in providing the two federal departments with continuing advice recommendations on employment matters at institutions of higher education.

More than half of the women 18 to 64 years of age were in the labor force in 1974, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Handbook on Women Workers.

Richmond school named for Attorney Cornelius Richardson

RICHMOND--The new elementary school now being built for pupils in the Hibberd will be named C.R. Richardson School, the Richmond Community Schools made the announcement last week.

The district school under construction for students in Grades, 7, 8 and 9 will retain the name of Hibberd Junior High School. The elementary school is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall. The school under the same roof, presently share the Hibberd name.

Cornelius R. Richardson, a well-known attorney on the community and state levels, practiced law here longer than 50 years. He practiced law here from 1912 until his death in 1964. He was a graduate of Howard University Law School, Washington, D.C.

He served in World War I and afterward aided information of the American Legion in Indiana.

Over the years he was active in Republican politics on the community, state and national levels. He was a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention which in 1924 nominated Calvin Coolidge for President. Under Coolidge he became a Virgin Islands commissioner and aided in establishment of the government.

During his law career here he labor and social affairs, finance and information had been removed for "shouldering their responsibilities with hesitation and fear." The ministers for housing, health, labor and transport were also dismissed.

The law creating the U.S. Department of Labor was signed by President William H. Tatt on March 4, 1913.

Tuning in on ANDERSON

By REV. RAY WRIGHT

ANDERSON
The Madison County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is currently in the midst of its membership campaign and is urging all who are not members to join, and those who are members to renew their memberships.

"We need help to fight crime amongst us, to take positive, not punitive measures to keep our youth out of crime," said Jerry Morgan, publicity chairman. "We need help in turning around our youth. Not in slowing them down, but in turning them to the goals which are good for any people..."

"We need help in voter registration and in marshaling the full power of our electorate, not only to elect qualified black men to office, but to elevate good government for the whole community..."

"We need help in building the music Masters of Indianapolis will be featured guest during the first broadcast anniversary observance of the Heavenly Five and the Heavenly Travelers on Sunday, April 4, at Shadeland School Gym.

Joining in the observance will be the Reverends Robert Redding, James Atton, Elder Tolbert, Dave Braxton, James Menifee, M.L. Brooks, Henry Johnson Jr., and Oscar Perry.

Singing groups on the program besides those already mentioned will be the Male Chorus of Zion, Notes of Melody, Gospel Creation, The Mighty Indiana Travelers, Bells of Joy and the Spiritual Singers.

Masters of ceremonies will be Willie J. Carter of Radio Station WHUT, and Wayne Redding.

The Northern Jurisdiction of Church of God In Christ, Inc., pre-musical will be Saturday, March 27, at New Hope C.O.G.I.C. in Kokomo. Presiding Elder David Blakely is minister of music. Delegates from Anderson will be present.

Elder L.C. Jackson will be speaker for Brothers Day observance at New Day Apostolic Church, 1058 N. Miley, Indianapolis, on Sunday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m.

Evansville pastor, wife to observe 5th anniversary



REV. RUCKER



MRS. RUCKER

EVANSVILLE--

The McFarland Baptist Church, 750 Lincoln Avenue, will celebrate the 5th Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Jackson C. Rucker, Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. The Rev. E.D. Harper of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Terre Haute, will be guest speaker and his concert choir will furnish music.

Many of the members of the choir and the accompanist are students of Indiana State University. The Youth Choir is unique in that the youngest member is 4 years of age.

Rev. Harper formerly pastored St. John Baptist Church in Decatur, Illinois, and has pastored St. Paul Baptist Church since January 19, 1975. Pastor Rucker, a dynamic

speaker, extends his services throughout the Tri State and surrounding areas, including Dayton, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Louisville, Ky., and others. Rev. Rucker is affiliated with the following organizations: Boys Club, NAACP, Twilight Ministers and Deacons Union, Evansville Ministers Alliance, Southern District Association, Golden Age Club, Carver Community Center, and the National Baptist Convention.

Chairman for the service is Mrs. Margaret Anglin, and Mrs. Classie Martin is co-chairman. Mrs. Marj Grinter is program chairman, and Mrs. W. Effie Thomas is mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Elnora S. Roberts will give pastoral highlights.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K. I. Northington

The congregation of Olive Galilee Baptist Church of Evansville worshipped with Durrett Avenue Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. C.E. Douglas, pastor of the visiting church, delivered the sermon, and the Evansville Church Choir furnished music. Mrs. Mary A. Quarles was sponsor, and Rev. D.W. Roberts is pastor.

Rev. A.R. Lasley, pastor of Virginia Street Baptist Church, delivered the annual sermon for Ladies in White at the First Baptist church, Horse Cave, Sunday. The Virginia Street Church singing groups furnished musical selections for the service.

Rev. Miss Corinne Sporton delivered the morning sermon at Lane Tabernacle CME Church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. R. A. Thomas, accompanied the singing groups on the organ and was in

charge of the song service. Rev. Miss Snorton is assistant pastor of her church and serves as substitute teacher for the local school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gill have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Gill. The Gills made the trip to help Mrs. Gill celebrate her 85th birthday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nanie King were held Saturday at New Asia Baptist Church. Survivors include one son, Charles Herring; three stepsons, three brothers, and one sister.

Graveside services for Mr. Lacy Williams were held the past week. The 74-year-old resident died at the Gainesville Nursing Care Home. He is survived by one son, one daughter, one brother, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral Directors Association	
King & King Funeral Home 1503 COLUMBIA AVE. 638-2324 Nettie Scott King Sec'y - Treas. Paul R. Scott, Mgr.	BOATRIGHT Funeral Home 2163 N. ILLINOIS 924-3013
Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home 1239 N. WEST ST. 635-3361 2401 Martindale Ave. 923-1991	CRAIG Funeral Home 3447 N. COLLEGE AVE. 923-1359
WILLIS MORTUARY 632 N. WEST ST. 634-5100 Paul H. Heitzlip, Owner	PEOPLES Funeral Home 526 N. WEST ST. 634-8097 Mrs. Lula D. Hinton, Pres. B.J. Jackson, Mgr.
STUART MORTUARY 812 N. WEST ST. 634-4448	GEO. M. MILLER MORTUARY 1139 N. WEST ST. 631-6776

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GAME OF CHANCE: Guest attending Las Vegas Nite are shown participating in activities, with club member Gus Powell in Charge. [Photo by J. Ellis]



FUN, FUN AND MORE FUN: The Stylemaster Club of Wilbur Stone Lodge No. 65 gave a Las Vegas Nite affair March 6 at Fidelity Hall, 143 W. 40th. The Affair was a huge success and in center photo are four members of the club--Marvin Smith, Harry Beach, Lonnie Young and Worshipful Master Ben T. Johnson. [Recorder photos by J. Ellis]



ENJOYING Las Vegas Nite are [from left] Mrs. Betty Davis and Mrs. Caroline Qualls. [Photo by J. Ellis]

Knight and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

Ohio State championship. An all-city, all-state selection, Pierce, who was sought by several Big Ten Schools, will play this summer in the Ohio Pennsylvania All-Star game. Teammate Jim Gross, a 5-11", 195 lb. all-city defensive tackle, has a good chance at filling the Butler middle guard slot. Gross was named Moeler's most valuable lineman, and termed by his prep school coach as one of the strongest players he's ever coached. Paul Harrington, a 6-1", 195 lb. all-Cincinnati linebacker and Ken Bolger, 6-1", 225-pounder all-state guard will both major in business at Butler.

Hoosier hysteria

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

random of forward Brad Miley, and center Myron Shouse, whose board work and sharp-eyed shooting must have convinced most Hoosiers that this is one team to reckon with. It certainly did that to a well-coached Perry Meredia, whose surprise extension into the final eight erupted chaos in the capital city. In reference to the classic match-up between the two teams from opposite ends of the state, coach Larry Angle of Rushville only would say that his club will undoubtedly not let the experts opinions affect the game plan and style of play of his team. The second tilt is expected to offer as much as excitement as

the first, and in some exaggerations -- maybe more. With defending state titlist Marion back in the final four for the second year in a row, it's conceivable that if their opponent--Jeffersonville is not on its accurate key, coach Bill Green's 1975 state camps might find themselves in championship game two. Both Marion and Rushville will also be carrying identical slates into the contest, highlighted by Rushville's youthful team, and a super player in 6-1 agile Tommy Baker--who leads his team in scoring. Marion will throw its Mr. Basketball candidate Dave Colescott in the picture--which surely will produce many eye popping moments for the near capacity crowd expected for the final session class. This is the year that none of the experts have been really perfect as to who might get away with the coveted iron, but all four entries have at one time been considered a dark-horse to a sure-horse to take it all. At any rate, Marion is defending champ, and until (and of course if) Jeffersonville can dispose of the team that is coached by two-time state coaching champ Bill Green, they'll be all shooting to take the crown--because this is a new one--and certainly one that will be won by a deserving team.

Butler signs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

very quiet--may have saved some of the better playing days for their Eastern Philadelphia fans and the Finals. A lot of excitement, if not all might surround an I.U. Rutgers match-up, obviously sporting two teams that haven't lost this season, and one in Indiana which has only lost once in the last two years. These types of predictions don't count Michigan out, but coach Johnny Orr vowed his club wouldn't even consider Indiana until and after it gets by Rutgers. Bobby Knight said after his team's stunning--yet expected win over the Warriors last week that should his team be fortunate to take it all, it "will give us a grand chance to celebrate the Bi-Centennial." And Knight is not the only one who has plans for that kind of celebrating. If the Hoosiers are successful in what should be their last 80 minutes of this season, there's little doubt that none of Indiana won't be celebrating come Monday.

Bowling news

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

which came Reggie Dotson's 676; Gary McGuire, 672; Duke Brown, 637; Sylvester Moore, 633; Prentis Moore and Coy Eller 632; O. T. Martin, 620; Willie Jefferson, 606 and Pearson Grace 601. On Monday night in the Ladies League at Miracle Lanes, Millie Dennis led all scores with 539, followed by Marlene Stevens' 533; Mary Owsley, 514; Ellen Martin, 507 and Helen Gaither 500. In the N.B.A. Proprietors Doubles League at Town & Country Lanes last Saturday, Cliff Jones rolled a nice 604, Janice Williams had 521, Ruth Holman, 515, and Norma Grayson 501. Willie Brooks led the men with 669, Jim Burton, 665, Lavonne Harrison, 603 and Leonard Williams 602. Later!

Pacers looking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

turned in against the fourth place Spurs Tuesday. Leonard acknowledged when the former Kentucky State All-American arrived in the capital that his addition would provide a much needed big man coming off the bench, and though veteran Dave Robisch, rookies Dan Roundfield and Charlie Jordan have played at times like they own the corner positions, the dwindling season and nearing play-offs dictate the kind of play the three-time ABA champs need from Grant. When the season began, many observers felt this would be a re-building year for coach Bobby Leonard and his "youthful" team--especially with the departure of all--everything George McGinnis to Philadelphia. Ironically, the young Pacers started the season off in splendid fashion, and if it weren't for the fast start they got off to, perhaps, the Pacers might be on the sidelines this season when the play-offs begin. Veterans Don Buse, Billy Keller and Darnell Hillman have certainly provided a definite image and desperately needed leadership throughout the entire season--as has second-year man Lenny Elmore, who has picked up enormously a large part of the board work that McGinnis use to take care of. Buse and Keller have held down the backcourt slots like seasoned veterans, being supported in timely spurts by promising rookie Mike Flynn and pure forward Knight's jockeying from that position to guard on occasions. Assuming Indiana doesn't create a disastrous scene--that being losing what now seems to be an advantage over the Spirits--they'll open the play-offs against the Spurs (or Kentucky) in a best of three-series, which is known at this point as the "mini-play-offs." All of this of course, was created by the dissolving of three ABA teams during this season--ultimately forcing a total re-arrangement of the schedules and play-offs.

World Sports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

missioner Bowie Kuhn ordered spring schedules to start last Wednesday, this week was figured to be the time when hard-nosed negotiations (and possibly resolved actions) will take place between the owners and players. The next session was scheduled for Wednesday, and with all of the camps now opened, many observers felt that the regular season can avoid delay depending on the outcome of the talks within the next few days.



EFFORTS of C.R. Richardson #69 members were devoted throughout the month of February to conducting a paper sale in conjunction with Volunteer Teacher Corp 29 [located at 21st and College] to aid the volunteer group. The endeavor was termed a "huge success" and, as evidenced by these photos, all concerned seemed well pleased with the outcome. In the top photo, enthusiastic youth pose with a portion of their collections. Shown in the second picture are various officials including [from start-up]: A. Pointer, tyler; J. Addeny; secretary; E. King, assistant secretary; C. Bailey, Marshall, and B. Jones, senior steward. C.J. Adair, master, is shown [center] in the third photo. Bobby Hale is junior warden. General sponsor was Mrs. Z. Adair.

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By SHERMAN BRISCOE
NNPA Executive Director

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THE UNDERSIGNED eagerly welcome this opportunity to join the Indianapolis Recorder in observance of the 149th Anniversary of THE NEGRO PRESS, and to commend its editors for their continued devotion to the cause of freedom and equality for all men.



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