

# Rights Commissioner's firing questioned

The blitz of criticism toward Charles Guynn's reign as City-County Human Rights Commission Chief has apparently ended with a majority (5-3) commission vote Tuesday afternoon, calling for his resignation immediately.

The affable, yet frank-mannered 34-year-old administrator of the agency the past two years has been a target of press ridicule the past five months, supposedly based off on allegations by "disgruntled" commission employees who disclosed to reporters in March that Guynn was to have used office time to tend to personal business and also used his position to influence the hiring of friends.

A former school teacher, Guynn was reportedly vacationing in Houston, Texas when the vote was taken Tuesday. But he has maintained from the moment accusations of his inconsistency began to surface—that certain individuals with different interest in the agency's operations have been "out to get" him.

According to John Myers, commission chairman, the vote for Guynn's release was merely based on his "poor performance" as an administrator.

"I certainly hope that this will not be viewed as a racial thing," said Myers, who could have voted, but chose not, since his vote would not have had any bearing on the

outcome. As it was, the five votes to oust Guynn were cast by whites, with three blacks dissenting and Albert Ferguson—a black man—abstaining. Ferguson would not specify why he wouldn't vote, other than to mention he had a conflict with the staff.

Myers expressed that Guynn's problem as an administrator surfaced more than a year ago, but he was not dismissed then because of his "lack of ability" because commission members were afraid of getting negative reactions within the black community.

When disclosures were offered in March about the troubled agency and charges that Guynn was mis-

handling his function as head of the agency, Mayor William Hudnut appointed Moses Gray, who is black and Eldon Campbell, a white man, to conduct an investigation and subsequent report.

While Gray has emphasized that the study and report—made public on June 29—did not recommend in any way Guynn's dismissal, it did suggest that immediate steps be taken to end staff disputes, as well as cited policy changes needed regarding the intake of new employees and commissioners.

With Guynn's dismissal, there are eight members on the commission staff. Myers

added that "severe reservations" exist with the work of other members of the staff, but their merit status prevents their firing by the commission.

Myers said that Martha Bullock, a black woman, who is an equal employment opportunities officer for the city, has been asked to serve as interim director of the commission. Guynn is only the second black in memory to head a major local government agency.

Created in 1953 under then Mayor Alex Clark, the commission has changed drastically, nonetheless, claiming today its purpose remains affixed to monitoring violations of human rights.

Ironically, it was Guynn's contention that a new approach in the agency's function involve a shift in priorities.

Commenting to The Recorder in March, he said: "I have changed the emphasis of our work in this office. Now we're involved in things like training the police department in education and human relations."

As he espoused his educational emphasis for the commission, the allegations of his using agency time to conduct personal matters persisted; one in particular claimed that he planned a dance at St. Peter Claver Center, 3200 Sutherland during agency hours; another

accused him of ordering staff members to tutor a friend for a job with the commission.

It was during the above types of allegations that prompted Guynn to remark that "newspapers were allowing reporters to plagiarize a situation," revealing at the same time that his desk office on the 16th floor of the City-County Building was locked and "someone broke in it."

Compounding his confrontation about handling the agency as he did was the most recent controversy surrounding the local Knights of St. Peter and its

auxiliary groups—mainly pertaining to Bingo games and other gaming activities under the group's auspices.

St. Peter Claver officials have thus far, refused to comply with a state request to turn over financial records. A suit has been filed by the state, demanding the not-for-profit corporation to allow examination of financial documents.

A hearing has been set for Friday, August 13, to determine if St. Peter Claver Charities and its Special Services must give corporate and financial statements to the Secretary of State.



**WANTED, AND BADLY needed:** Some specialized, convenient transportation for one heck of a man. Meeting 28-year-old George Harris, you don't get the impression you're encountering an unfortunate individual who has been a quadriplegic only two years. Inside his Lugar Towers apartment he shares with his faithful grandmother, Mrs. Jennetta Marshall, you chat with a totally optimistic, upbeat man who assures you he's going to make it. Right now, George is in dire need of help from a caring

public. His specially-equipped wheelchair was damaged not too long ago, necessitating \$1,700 in repairs. Persons interested in donating should send contributions to Mrs. Marshall, 901 Fort Wayne Avenue, Apartment 1, 46202. Young Harris has been totally paralyzed since an auto accident April 17, 1980 on I-70. He spent 11 months in Community Hospital. Harris is pictured with his grandmother (right) and his nurse, Patricia Daniel. (Marcell Williams photo)

## President of firm denies any racial bias in hiring

City-County Councilman Glenn Howard's suggestion a local firm's hiring practices be checked for possible racial discrimination has drawn a none-too-gentle rebuff from its president.

"Mr. Howard has not properly exhibited responsible conduct in publishing the false and damaging statements contained in his letter and the unwarranted inference that this company in any way discriminates against any minority group," says Clyde W. VonGrimmenstein, president of Van Ausdall & Farrar, a business systems outfit at 1214 North Meridian.

In a written reply addressed to Mayor William Hudnut, VonGrimmenstein staunchly defended his company's record on hiring minorities in recent years: "Mr. Howard failed to mention that in addition to the three presently employed African-Americans, this company also presently employs one handicap person, one Asian, one Hispanic and one Pacific Islander. Perhaps his informant could not differentiate between these employees and Caucasian employees. A list of the present minority and handicapped employees of this company is enclosed."

The mentioned list accompanied the president's letter. Also included was a list of "former black employees" which showed that since 1975, none listed remained with VanAusdall and Farrar more than two years.

Of the nine persons on the latter list, seven were classified as "resigned" for various reasons, while "replaced" and "looking for full time work" were reasons given for the other two leaving.

In a July 8-dated letter to Mayor Hudnut, Councilman Howard said the company's hiring practices should be investigated because VanAusdall & Farrar did at least \$300,000 worth of business with the city.

"The city cannot tell VanAusdall & Farrar, Inc. how or who to employ, but could definitely revoke their contracts with the city because of their low employment of African-Americans here in Indianapolis," Howard wrote.

"We pay taxes for the type of services from VanAusdall

& Farrar for the efficient work that the city does with these computers, dictaphones, etc. We should, as African-Americans, have equal and equitable employment from this company. We, as African-Americans in the city, have the highest unemployment and deserve to be treated more fairly when the city awards contracts to vendors that do business with the City of Indianapolis."

"The undersigned," VonGrimmenstein wrote, "has personally contributed to the improvement of the image of the inner city. We also have been looking for a relocation in the downtown area. However, due to the irresponsible conduct of Mr. Howard in failing to verify information before he publishes the same, we feel that possibly a relocation out of the county would be more desirable."

Meanwhile, a lady identifying herself as an out-of-town resident who formerly worked for the firm, has written, "My length of employment was 7-8 months and at the termination of my employment, my sales manager informed me that I was a 'token' on the discrimination board" and they never expected me to work out."

**Register To VOTE**

DR Emmanuel L. McCall will be featured guest speaker for Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention's 125th Celebration Banquet Friday evening, 6:30 p.m., in the State Fairgrounds Exposition Hall. Dr. McCall is director of the Black Church Relations Department of the Home Mission Board. He has authored several books including "Centennial Volume—General Association of Baptists in Kentucky." See story on page 3.

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## Evicted apartment tenants in temporary free quarters

**DeVita Watts**  
After being cast into the streets with less than an hour's notice, Friday July 30, the former tenants of the Jefferson apartments, 230 E. 9th Street, were more than relieved to find a new home, August 3.

One day after the Fire Department's most recent inspection of the Jefferson apartments, which concluded they were unfit for human occupancy, the apartment dwellers were evacuated.

"Since the fire that broke out in the building last March no apparent repairs have been made," said Norman Johnson, fire inspector.

"The elevators do not work and out of seventy-five units only 15, (the 15 that are occupied) are equipped with smoke detectors, which were installed last Thursday, (the day before evacuation) by the management."

Johnson continued, "we have repeatedly spoke to the owner of the building at L.D. Apartments, 960 N. Pennsylvania, with absolutely no cooperation."

"As far as we could see we had no other choice but to make the tenants leave the building for their own safety, since so many fire regulations had been ignored."

"Why the tenants were not notified is not known, for we informed the landlord in ample time. He made no attempt to tell the tenants." "The management may reopen the building only if numerous renovations are made."

The disturbed, frantic tenants were put-up temporarily at the Foster Hotel via Red Cross, 2200 N. Illinois Street where they spent most of their time wandering the city looking for places to stay, (when their one week limit at the Foster was up) and

wondering if they would be allowed to recover their personal belongings from their former residence.

"We were given Monday, August 2, from 12-2 p.m. to gather all our worldly possessions," said Katherine Handley, one of the unfortunate tenants.

Police sought two suspects this week after a 25-year-old man was stabbed Sunday morning in the parking lot of the Zodiac Lounge, 5120 E. 38th.

Investigators were given solid descriptions of the two men wanted for the murder of Timothy Brewer, 6143 E. 43rd, who witnesses said was confronted by the suspects as he left the nightclub around 3 a.m.

Police were told that Brewer argued with the suspects in the parking lot before one of the men pulled a knife and stabbed him once in his

chest, causing him to stagger for a short distance before collapsing.

Brewer was pronounced dead on arrival at Wishard Hospital.

Police said they questioned three men who were to have seen the incident, and were allegedly together. One of the men, James Yates, 31, 3300 N. Butler, said management had just "ejected" him from the club for fighting.

Services for Brewer were arranged for Saturday, 1 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Burial will be in New Crown Cemetery. He was a graduate of Arlington High School and had served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include parents, Albert and Marian Brewer; brothers, John, Joe, Darryl of Phoenix, Leroy Brewer of Washington, D.C., Sgt. Anthony Brewer, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, Ellis and Jerome Brewer of the city; sisters, Virginia Hudson, Betty Graves, Patricia Benson, Pamela Benson and Tawanda Benson, all of the city; daughter, Nicole Brewer; and grandfather, Johnny Brewer of Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Indianapolis, 'Cradle of Pentecost,' draws 6,000 delegates to PAW national convention

By Virginia L. Kersey  
In the days when doubt is so frequently expressed over the influence of the Church, when it is said that the impact of Christianity is on the wane, it is immensely heartening to observe nearly 4,000 delegating the Annual International Convention of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, during the first week of a two-week duration.

This momentous event was springboarded by a sumptuous and elegant prayer breakfast sponsored by the International Missionary and Christian Workers Auxiliary, in the grand ballroom of the Capitol Hyatt Regency Hotel along with the array of an illustrious, decor of red and white table attire and gold satin sunflower buttons on white dresses worn by approximately 500 women delegates, which nourished both the soul and spirit of the attendants.

They gathered together for the common cause of "setting the mood and pace" for a successful convention through collective prayer rendered both verbally and musically. Workshops, seminars, memorial services, preaching and musical jubilees, all characterized with shouts of hallelujah praises, elevation of hands and "praise the Lord" salutations, can be expected to pick up momentum each day as the convention progresses into its second week, which is 1-2000 additional delegates from various locations to finalize the whole matter.

The term "Pentecostal" was adopted from the New Testament of the Holy Bible, and is reflective of the descent of the Holy Spirit, 50 days after the Passover and 10 days after the ascension of Jesus Christ. It is also indicative of the charismatic experience which rhapsodized

ed the 120 disciples in the Upper Room at Jerusalem, who were waiting for the promise of the Comforter (Holy Spirit). This event was estatically dramatized by the "speaking of tongues" initiation. Today, most "tongue speaking" churches are referred to as Pentecostal churches or Charismatic churches.

The Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, the second largest black Pentecostal religious body of the nation,

was originated and organized in 1906, in Los Angeles, California as a "by product" of the Azusa Street Revival, the birth place of the modern day Pentecostal movements.

After several structural transpositions, the P A of W relocated its headquarters in Indianapolis from Portland, Oregon, in 1919 and was governed under the patronage of the late Bishop Garfield Thomas Haywood,

the original presiding bishop and founder and to whom Fall Creek Parkway, Northwest, has yielded both its name and honor on July 22, 1980. Since his demise, the

organization has continued to succeed toward viability through the competent leadership of three former bis-

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## Claver Center's record intact

Saint Peter Claver Center's three-year unblemished record as a totally service-oriented community facility remains intact despite what some are calling "unwarranted harassment from higher-up."

A check of publicized events scheduled in the attractively detailed building at 3110 Sutherland shows it's still being used by a cross-section of organizations, from social clubs, to musical outfits, to religious groups.

Yet, dangling over the operation's head is the demand from the Secretary of State's Office to turn over financial records, a followup to charges Claver Center is used for gambling.

A hearing has been rescheduled for noon, August 13, in Marion County Superior Court to decide if, indeed

operators should surrender the records. So far, via the corporation's attorney, Patrick Barton, the request has been denied.

The Center is maintained as a totally not-for-profit organization, good enough reason for some, that there's no need for the legal hassle. It's operated by the Knights of St. Peter Claver, one of the nation's most respected black Catholic fraternal organizations. Few days pass without some major event, social, civic, or religious being scheduled there.

Operators have acknowledged "harmless" Bingo is conducted on the premises, but the state persists in efforts to weed out suspected gambling. So far, to the best of knowledge, no charges have been substantiated.



"ASK US" is the going slogan for Apostolic Bible Students Association members at the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Convention. The youngsters are going out of their way to make out-of-town delegates feel at home, readily dispensing information on lodging, tours and locations of various meetings. Here, Bobbie Thomas, surrounded by welcoming boosters at the Hyatt Regency, takes her turn as official greeter. (Marcell Williams photo)

## SFB Dollars for Scholar radio-a-thon is Saturday

For the third consecutive year, Student Fellowship for Blacks is holding a giant "Dollars for Scholars" phon-a-thon as a fundraiser to aid deserving students.

This year's drive will be Saturday, August 7, from noon until 6 p.m., with United Northwest Area (UNWA) building, 1100 West 30th, as pledge headquarters.

WTLC Radio, UNWA and concerned citizens will join SFB as sponsors. TLC's Ron Butler will host the activity. Sub-stations will be located throughout the city: Classic Footwear, 3728 E. 38th; Hair

Flair I and 3, 650 East 38th, 3723 E. 38th; McDonald's, four locations, 5661 North Michigan Road, 5331 E. 38th, 1611 North Meridian, 37 West 38th.

Students interested in applying should contact SFB, P.O. Box 18039, Indianapolis 46218, or phone (317) 549-3166, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline is August 6.

"With your dollar, we the staff and management of Student Fellowship For Blacks can make this year's educational community chest twenty-thousand dollars strong," Hollifield said.

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It has been brought to our attention recently by several purchasers of the Recorder that they have been charged Sales Tax.  
Information Bulletin No. 13, March 13, 1982, issued by the Indiana Department of Revenue states, "Indiana law provides an exemption from the state gross retail tax for transactions involving the sale of newspapers."  
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## Shoplifting for groceries becomes a common practice

By DeVITA J. WATTS

Shoplifting for food, yes food, became an almost common practice July 29, according to police, when things became hard for Bertha L. Scott, 42, 2810 N. Baltimore Avenue, who was observed by Kroger security, 4401 E. 10th Street, as she concealed an item in her purse and went through the checkout, making no attempt to pay.

Her cousin, Rosemary (no last name reported), 25, 2956 N. Delaware Street, also accused of being part of the gist, put several items into a plastic Kroger bag and headed for the front of the store, where she noticed security stopping Scott, authorities said. She left her bag in the aisle and attempted to leave the store.

Both the women were arrested, police reported. The items recovered included chopped ham, whole chickens and breaded shrimp.

A Centennial Street resident was awakened August 1, to find a negro male 5 feet, 140 pounds, on the floor beside of her bed. He pounced on her, pulled the sheet over her head, and raped her, saying that he had a gun, reported police.

The victim noticed that approximately \$50 worth of food had been taken from her refrigerator. She stated she would go to Wishard hospital.

A near fatality occurred, August 1 when Jeffery Ryans, 19, 2920 N. LaSalle Street sliced both his right and left wrists and took an overdose of Dorvacet, police reported.

Ryans' mother, Lorine Hampton, stated that he was having problems with his ex-girlfriend and was very upset about their breakup.

Ryans was transported to Wishard Hospital.

And still another man was shot August 2 in a public street-alley. Two men were arguing, police reported, when Reggie Rowe, 24, 900 N. Miley Avenue, pulled a hand gun and shot Tyrone Young, 18, 2837 N. Station Street in the leg. Rowe then jumped in a car and took off going West on 10th Street.

Meanwhile armed robberies were on the uprise, as proven August 1 by Tom Allen, 61, 1333 West Roache Street, and a friend, Allen Ellis, 70, 1249 West 25th Street, who were changing a tire on an automobile at the intersection of North Burton and West Roache Streets when they were approached by two Negro male suspects, 25 - 30, 5' 6" and 6' 2", 150 and 170 pounds.

The two senior citizens were robbed at gunpoint after which, police report read, the two suspects fled on foot.

After a reported robbery, July 29, an observed vehicle was stopped in the 3700 block of North Woodland

Avenue. A sawed off shotgun lay on the car floor in plain view, reported police.

Arrested for robbery in addition to the charge of possession of a sawed off shotgun were Stan Butler, 21, 2534 N. Martindale Avenue, Michael A. Smith, 26, 3156 Washington Boulevard, Benjamin Hatcher Jr., 25, 2526 N. Alabama Street and Gordon Cummings Jr., 22, 1123 Fairfield Avenue.

A burglary occurred at 5000 E. Nowland Avenue, at Socina High School. Police on routine patrol observed Benjamin L. Reid, 18, 1721 N. Central Avenue exiting a window on the Northwest corner of the school. He had two scales and one bottle of acid in a duffel bag, authorities said.

A short while later police on the report that a janitor had spotted a subject in the school, police reported. A search of the school with a dog revealed the suspect, Elton H. Williams, 23, hiding in a room. He was bitten on both legs by the dog.

Both boys were arrested.

Misprint from police blotter, July 31, 1982

Katherine Garrett, 48, 4016 East 30th Street was not a suspect in the shooting of James V. Hill, 29, 2958 N. Denny Street, as reported last week, but was indeed a concerned citizen who offered assistance by calling the police.

"Behind an able man there are always other able men."  
Chinese Proverb

## Time For Talk

By William "Skinny" Alexander



Well, the greatest thing to happen to Indianapolis has come and gone, and what an outstanding event it was. I speak of the National Sports Festival. It paid homage to a city which is well deserving and proved it by getting national praise, just as it deserved.

I was told by many visitors and athletes that they were treated better here than they are treated at home.

I really must give a lot of thanks to Mayor William Hudnut for his undying effort to really put Indy on the sports map and let the people know that we are sports-minded. Without the mayor's true devotion to make Indianapolis a city to be proud of, the festival and future major sports events couldn't have been scheduled here. Every citizen should stand and cheer Mayor William Hudnut.

Word has reached this typewriter that we are about to lose one of the finest people I've had the pleasure of meeting. I say that with pride and a little more in speaking of Sharon Franks, County Clerk Bernard "Bud" Gohmann's personal secretary. Ms. Franks is leaving for a position with the Indianapolis Bar Association, and she'll be greatly missed by "Bud" and everyone who had occasion to come in contact with her. Here's wishing you the very best of everything Sharon.

As we all know, sometimes those who do a lot for mankind often go unnoticed. Such is the case with a fine outstanding young lady, Maxine Arnette. As a board member of Alpha Home for the Elderly, she has been working quietly and effectively for a lot of quality improvements. In some instances, she has been overshadowed by higherups. I'm letting readers know how deserving she is of applause. Good job Ms. Arnette.

People who live along Pennsylvania Street, from 30th to North, have been complaining about the constant harassment girls in the area get. A certain 17-year-old girl talked about a recent incident. She says she was sitting on her porch when two men drove by in a car, blew the horn and hollered some sexual remarks. She said they also gestured for her to come to the car. The girl said she called her mother to tell what was happening, and the two men took off, but returned later. Police were called, but never came, she says, and the strangers' car circled for another hour and a half with the occupants using the same abusive language.

I was wondering: If the police can apprehend prostitutes, pimps and female impersonators, can't they do something about such individuals harassing innocent neighborhood residents?

Attended another fine affair and matinee hosted by The Fantabulous Midnight Pearls Social Club at the Zodiac Lounge on East 38th from 4-8 p.m. As always, I had a very enjoyable time. After the matinee, I went to a

surprise birthday party for club member Lois Woods. Lois had no idea what was up. Now that is really T. S. (Nobody understands that code but Theodore "Sonny" Boyd, who I saw at Black Expo a few weeks back).

City-County Councilman Glenn Howard, a few weeks ago, asked Mayor William Hudnut to look into the hiring practices of VanAusdall & Farrar, Inc., which Howard says does more than \$300,000 worth of business with the city a year. Howard claims that there are too few blacks working for the business systems outfit. Just last week, a former employee sent a letter, and we quote from it:

"I worked for VanAusdall & Farrar, Inc. in 1975, during which time I was a salesperson. I was their first female salesperson and this was my first position of this type. I was 25 years of age and quite naive as to the business that I was getting myself into, and discovered that I was grossly discriminated against by my fellow employees, sales manager, etc.

"My length of employment was 7-8 months; and at the termination of my employment, my sales manager informed me that I was a 'token for the discrimination board' and they had never expected me to work out.

"I suffered much mental anguish over the situation which has many more details including sexual harassment; but unfortunately I was very hurt and did not know what my rights were at that time." This particular lady now lives out of state.



YOU'RE NEVER too young to share seems to sentiments of little Jasmine Ivy, 16 months old, as she shares a lollipop with Nicole Jefferson, also 16 months old. Their personal exchange fit in nicely with the function they were attending with their parents, Second Christian Church's annual Family Day gathering. It was held Sunday. (Walter Thomas photo)

## Tech graduate wins first place in Act-So

A'lia Haley, a 1982 graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, won first place in the filmmaking category of the N.A.A.C.P. "Act-So" competition recently held in Boston, Massachusetts. As a national winner, Miss Haley won a gold medal and a \$1,000 cash award.

Miss Haley produced her film through the IPS Center for Instructional Radio and Television facilities. Her film depicts the communication and production skills used by IPS students enrolled in the "Applied Radio and Television" course. Miss Haley's instructor was Jeffrey Walker, Senior Producer/Director at C.I.R.T.

A'lia Haley is currently enrolled at Indiana University in telecommunications.

Two men were college Presidents before they became Presidents of the United States - Woodrow Wilson and Dwight Eisenhower.

## Child abuse alert sounded

August has been proclaimed as Indiana Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention and Awareness Month by Governor Robert D. Orr. Donald L. Blinzinger, State Welfare Administrator stated "It is particularly important that the Governor is placing an emphasis on statewide public awareness of child abuse and neglect. As a result of the passage of the 1979 Child Abuse Act, Public Law 135, in January 1979, which was subsequently incorporated into the Juvenile Code, governmental agencies and, in fact, all Indiana citizens have a responsibility to work together to help protect our children."

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This is a very sensitive month for many of you, dealing in a positive way with your family is the key. You must give love if you want to receive it. Put your ego in check and learn to compromise with your mate and others. Be careful with money this week and stay close to home. Keep your mind alert while in traffic.

**VIRGO**  
Dealing with your family is at a high. Keep your emotions in order. If you have difficult work to do, this week is yours for getting the job done. Keep your mind down to Earth without being upset with people around you. Love is real and so are you—deal with it, not complain.

**LIBRA**  
Be wary of advertisement that tends to please the eye and rob the purse. Avoid credit buying—it could be a trap to enslave you. Do not expect others to cooperate with you on personal plans this week. Before you enter a new romance be sure obligations are within your scope and abilities. Obey the speed limit—possibility of a mishap in heavy traffic.

**SCORPIO**  
Arrange your schedule so that you have time to help those in need. Happiness is found within yourself, look deep. Do not confine yourself to the immediate—look beyond the limits of your present environment. Invite someone out for dinner, this week is great for communication. Use discretion in speaking.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
You need to expand your cultural horizons. Do not become discouraged with what you see. You must be careful with investments, the next three months money is in trouble. Obey the speed limits. Make every effort to secure new friends and companions this week. The next 30 days are good for making changes.

**CAPRICORN**  
Check and catalog ideals which may prove useful to you. Your vacation plans can be put into action this week. Do not let your desire to please prove expensive today. Be clear and concise in giving directions to yourself and others. Seek the support of your mate and friends this week.

**AQUARIUS**  
Continue to give attention to

partnerships and shared financial interest, as well as your own accounts and resources. A change in thinking may not be to everyone's taste, especially when it responds to children and friends. Friends from afar will keep your social calendar busy. This weekend is full of energy and happiness for many of you. Just stay down to Earth.

**PISCES**  
This weekend is full of energy, make sure that you direct it in a positive way. Keep your attention, the middle of the week, out of money matters with others. Hold on to your money until the end of October, only buy what you need. Unite with your family without inflated promises. You will have some very sharp insight this weekend.

**ARIES**  
Be careful with the law this week. This is not a good time to take chances in traffic. Keep your thoughts on the real world. If you need a change this is the weekend for it. You late born Arians should control your temper with those close to you. If you are falling in love take a deeper look and deal with what you see. If you need to insure items of any kind (cars, homes, apartments) look into it.

**TAURUS**  
Your loyalty and steadfast nature can be stepping stones toward an ambitious goal. Your work details can prove annoying and confusing this week. Do not give up, if bad news comes, deal with it. Follow new procedures but do not entirely abandon the old ones. Give more affection to people at work and use your mind to help them.

**GEMINI**  
If you want to do the right thing it would be wise to consider what is right and what is wrong before rushing into any matter. Be ready this week to make different arrangements if unexpected company arrives. Do not criticize a person just because others are doing so, avoid gossip and feuding and anything unbecoming to you.

**CANCER**  
It is a good week for talking with new friends about religion and other matters dealing with the higher mind. Be yourself and only deal in reality. When you go through changes in life make sure you understand the strength of yourself and God.

# Baptist convention mission oriented, says F. Benjamin Davis, state prexy

By Virginia L. Kersey

God's Kingdom on earth needs human organization. He always deals with man according to the natural way man acts. It is quite natural for men to form groups or organizations for some special purpose. Hence, just as He did in the Old Testament under Moses, God again organized men into a society to guarantee the achievement of their eternal salvation.

This week, the city of Indianapolis has the splendor of witnessing these historical perspectives yet being manifested in three contemporary religious conventions, which are occurring simultaneously. Each proclaiming the ministry of missions as their most vital wheel to world evangelism.

The Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention, finalizing an eight-day session of auxiliary conventions on Friday, August 6, headquartered at the Mount Paran Baptist Church, 3425-31 Boulevard Place, will adjourn with continuous commitment to expand their vast outreach ministries into greater dimensions of the foreign fields. Much support has already been given to the Progressive Convention, American Convention and the Lot Carey Convention, the oldest black convention which served as the major pulse for foreign intervention.

The Missionary Baptist Convention is responsible for building churches, multi-purpose houses, hospitals, clinics and schools in countries such as Panama, Ghana, Liberia, Camerouns



IT WAS AN UNPARALLELED concert presented Monday night as part of the 125th Annual Session of the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention. A mass choir of hundreds, accompanied by a musical ensemble, was at its finest under the

direction of Anderson Dailey. The giant musical is one of several special historical features of the convention, to be climaxed by a banquet this weekend at the Fairgrounds. (Marcell Williams photo)

Portraying a radiance of ecclesiastical dignity, Dr. Davis asserts, "the convention is more concerned about thrusts, causes and issues rather than involving our-



AS AN expression of appreciation for his musical skill, Anderson Dailey (right), who conducted the historical musical Monday, is presented a plaque by Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, New Bethel Baptist Church pastor, and president of the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention. (Marcell Williams photo)

## NAACP program has name change

The "NAACP Speaks" weekly radio program, broadcast on WNDL 1260 AM will be changing its name to "Till Victory Is Won." "NAACP Speaks" producer J.P. Smith says he feels the move will be in tune with the civil rights thrust for the 80's. The theme is sung by Pam Forte.

On the last program with the original title, the guest will be Margie Reid, local fashion merchandiser and IU student. Its theme will be "Black College Tragedy." The broadcast time is Sunday, August 8, at either 6:30 or 7 a.m. (check radio log). Persons interested in being program guests are encouraged to call the NAACP office, 923-5537.

selves directly in social reforms matters. Our approach to life is that we must seek to teach, evangelize and teach the basic principles of the Christian life, which are to guide and motivate the earth persons that are involved in these particular activities. We want to develop a 'grass roots' response to living, to develop the individuals that can produce the type of things that can give 'meat and substance' to living. We try to evade structural pronouncements that has no grass roots support behind it."

A week of seminars, workshops and other activity exchange reached its level of prominence through the competency of the convention's administrative staff, under the competence and guidance of its general secretary, Lucille F. Dobbins, a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

A graduate of Tennessee State University and a former educator, Ms. Dobbins is the first woman ever to hold this state position. One of the highlights of the convention's business meeting was the reading of her annual report along with the annual address given by Dr. Davis. Adhering to the fact that "grass-root" conscientiousness is the underlying bridge that will carry the threads of man's dignity into all aspects of life, Dr. Davis is convinced that through this, man will not lose his cultural and historic significance as he develops a more prominent and advantageous way of life for himself. By this, man can experience God in all totality.



ANOTHER FIRST for the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention is the just-published hardback book detailing its 125-year history. It's displayed here by Dr. B.F. Sims, pastor of the host church, Mount Paran. The publication is available to the public. (Marcell Williams photo)

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**Buchanan Counseling Center** 1800 N. Meridian, offers counseling to older adults who are experiencing grief in the loss of spouse or difficulties in individual, marital or family relationships. Services are also offered at St. John's United Church of Christ, U.S. 31 at Southport Road, and at Allisonville Christian Church, 7701 Allisonville Road. For more information call 924-8613.

**LEGAL ASSISTANCE**  
**Senior Legal Advocacy Project**, 107 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, offers free legal advice and guidance to persons age 60 and over in Marion County and the surrounding counties. For more information call 634-6122.

**Indiana State Bar Association**, 230 E. Ohio, 6th floor, Indianapolis, has attorneys available to speak at nursing homes, senior centers, nutrition sites, and to other groups of older adults. Also available, free of charge, is a handbook called **A Legal Reference for Older Hoosiers** which explains many programs and legal issues affecting older individuals. Call 639-5465.

**Live-In Companion Referral Service** 2440 W. Ohio, Indianapolis. This program attempts to match elderly persons in need of live-in companions with others who want to be a live-in companion. Calls are taken on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 637-8216.



SINCE she has to wait to shoot the particular footage she wants, Linda Carey of American Cablevision gives her camera and her feet (minus shoes) a rest. She's perched on steps of the American Legion Mall during opening ceremonies for National Sports Festival IV. (Jim Burres photo)

The first successful operation on the human heart was performed by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams at Providence Hospital in Chicago in July 1893.

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**MINORITY WOMEN'S CONCERNS**  
BY Mary Ryder Taylor

**Positive peer role models needed by minority students**

Born and raised in Indianapolis, Indiana, I am the youngest of four children. As a consequence of both my parents being educated, I enjoyed the benefits of a rich educational and cultural environment, which proved to be the catalyst of my interests, goals, and career plans.

Since my mother is a counselor and educational consultant, my educational development began early, forming my interest for learning and enabling me to enter school at an early age. As a child, visits to museums, plays, concerts, and annual vacations were a part of my cultural exposure. This stimulated my appreciation for the arts and literature and prompted an avid interest in music and sports. Through excellence in those and other extra-curricular activities were stressed during my matriculation through school, the greatest emphasis was placed on academic excellence with the understanding that knowledge and hard work were the keys to success.

While in high school, I participated in an array of activities which included the students and class councils; football and golf teams; the concert band; and various theatrical productions, and received a number of academic and musical honors and awards. The most important of these honors was my selection as a member of the American Musical Ambassadors which enabled me to travel



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throughout Europe and the Netherlands. Clearly, this was a very influential event in my life, showing me the necessity and importance of interaction and communication between different peoples and cultures.

Attracted by the cultural, political and ethnic diversity of the environment, as well as the fine tradition of Morehouse College, I came to Atlanta in 1979 to begin my undergraduate experience. Because of my contact with professors, other students and staff members, Morehouse has offered me an enlightenment that I could not have received elsewhere. In turn, I have become a more astute and conscientious individual.

After graduation, I aspire

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A BEAUTIFUL example of good skincare and grooming habits is charming and talented Catania Gregory, 17, a biochemistry research student and winner of the fourth "All-American Girl of the Year" Contest. Co-sponsored by Noxzema Skin Cream and Teen Magazine, the contest, which carries a \$4,000 Noxzema Education Award for the winner, was created to focus attention on America's teenage achievers. Catania's prize-winning accomplishment: experimental work on high blood pressure and alcoholism.

**Tips on fighting your problems with oily skin**

If you have oily skin, you're not alone. Experts estimate that as many as 75% of women have oily or partly oily skin.

**Keep it clean:** No "ifs," "ands" or "buts" about it—clean skin is a must. That means twice-a-day cleansing. You can't afford to risk your skin by going to bed without removing makeup or running out in the morning after just a splash of water.

**Extra Control:** Most experts agree, the key to keeping oily shine at bay is to use an antiseptic lotion after cleansing. This essential second skincare step will help greatly to clear away excess oil and leave skin fresh and glowing. An antiseptic lotion will help fight germs, too. If skin is oily all over, a once-over with astringent-soaked cotton will give you the extra control you need. If skin is partly oily, concentrate on the "T-zone": forehead, nose and chin.

And think "portable." Keep a small bottle of your antiseptic lotion in your desk or tote bag and use it whenever skin feels "hot and bothered" during the day. Smooth it on your forehead, wrists, temples, along your hairline, at the back of your

neck, for instant cool all over.

**Emergency treatment:** Even when you follow the rules, oily skin is often prone to blemishes and breakouts. But now there are new ways to cope. Look for medications containing 10 percent benzoyl peroxide, the strongest acne fighter available without a prescription. Used twice a day, these newer treatments fight the bacteria that can aggravate acne and they help prevent new blemishes from forming.

**More oil fighters:** If you have oily skin, chances are your scalp is oily too, experts say. To keep an oily scalp from contributing to skin worries, shampoo often and wear hair away from your face. Bright barrettes, headbands and braids make super-looking summer styles that will help save your face.

**Watch your diet—**summer's fresh fruits and vegetables, rich in vitamin A, are the best recipe for good health and good skin. Remember that natural beautifier: sleep—try 8 hours and notice how refreshed your complexion looks in the morning. Try to break the stress connections. Set aside time each day to

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**Roosevelt Scott Jr., Wendy Woods vows are exchanged at St. Monica**

By HAZEL S. MOORE  
Saint Monica Catholic Church was the scene at half past seven o'clock on July 31, 1982 when vows were repeated by Roosevelt Scott, Jr. and Wendy Woods.

Parents, relatives, friends and out of town guests were welcomed and escorted to pews by ushers groomed in black and grey tuxedos and black bow ties.

The church was beautifully decorated with pink roses entwined with ivy and seven candles in each of the two candelabras. Around each candelabra were red roses and green were used in the decorations as they are the colors of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, of which the bride is a member. The coordinator of the wedding was Raymona Hollingsworth and it was superbly done. Officiating was Father Ken Taylor. Mary Oates was the reader and music was provided by Gerri Pierce soloist and John Oakley organist.

The bridesmaids were attired in floor length pink voile and dresses with short ruffle jackets. Each bridesmaid carried nose gay bouquets of red roses and baby breath and ivy tied with pink ribbon. Their heads were adorned with roses and ivy. The bridesmaids, each wearing their sorority pins and dressed in pink, were Charma Kinney, Terese Paul and Benay Warren. They were certainly a beautiful array of youth. The maid of honor was Jennifer Woods, sister of the bride. She, too, wore a pink voile floor length gown.

Wade West was the best man. Cristina Campbell, flower girl, was dressed in a long white cotton dress trimmed with pink ribbon carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

The ring bearer, Scott Hollingsworth, was dressed in a black and gray tuxedo and black bow tie. He carried a white satin pillow bearing the ring.

The groomsmen were H. Cary Woods, Chris Woods and Reginald Milligan. Each wore a rose boutonniere.

Coordinators of the wedding and reception were Raymona Hollingsworth, Gloria Adams and Martha Mitchell. The reading, dealing with the subject of "Power," was chosen by the bride.

The bride wore a white ruffle cluemy, lace dress woven with flowers and a four feet train. She was the picture of grace as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father. She carried a nose gay bouquet of pink roses, baby breath and ivy.

Holy communion was served. Quoting Wendy and Roosevelt, "This day is filled with happiness. And joy is ours to share with all our friends, relatives and parents who came to show they care."

"The prayer we carry in our hearts of love, faith and peace. We give to you with every hope that these will never cease."

The setting for the wedding reception was the Holiday Inn North. Guests registered

using a pink feather pen and on the registration stand was a gold bowl adorned with pink roses, baby breath and ivy. A three tiered wedding cake was flanked with silver forks, pink napkins and ivy interspersed with pink roses. Champagne punch was served.

In the receiving line were Mother of the bride, Ruth Woods, wearing a pink short length jersey jacket dress trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. Henry Woods, the bride's father, wore a black and gray tuxedo with black bow tie. Ruth Banks-ton, mother of the groom, wore a long green chiffon dress. Others in the line were Roosevelt Scott, Sr., Jennifer Woods, Benay Warren, Charma Kinney and Terese Paul. Dr. Martha Mitchell

graceously greeted the guests and started the introduction of the receiving line.

Before all guests were served Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors were summoned to form a circle and sing the National Hymn which was like "frosting of the cake." As the guests were leaving, each was given a memento which also was pink in color. For all the pink and green one saw it was not hard to tell what Wendy's second love is. The memory of Wendy's and Roosevelt's wedding will linger for aye and a day.

They will leave footprints in the sands of time. "The past to the mercy of God; the present to the love of God; the future to the providence of God."

They will make their home in Dallas, Texas.



**Sorority awards \$18,000 in scholarships and awards**

Alpha Chapter, Washington, D.C. was host to over six hundred Sorors from twenty-three states and Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa at the 37th Annual Boule and 50th Anniversary Celebration of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Incorporated held at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

(July 11 - 18, 1982) Sorors Bertha H. Bolden, Basileus of Alpha Chapter and Boule Co-Chairmen Janice Crouch and Cheryl Scrutchings welcomed the Sorors to a well planned week-long of plenary sessions and social activities. Sorors began their exciting week with two tours of the nation's capital, which combined the visits to traditional tourist attractions and those of particular interest to Black America.

Sorors and their friends participated in three Workshops: (1) Test Making - Test Taking, Virginia Griffin, M.A.—Psychometrist; (2) Legislation - Phillipa F. Johnson, R.N., M.S., Chairman Political Action Committee, District of Columbia Nurses Association; and Herbiology - The New Medicine, Tom Wolf - Herbiologist, Smith Herb Shop and Bill Green - B.A. Editor, Body Garage Magazine. All workshops were well attended and received high accolades from those who participated.

On Tuesday evening the Capital Reception welcomed formally the visiting Sorors and their families. Presentations were made to the NAACP (\$500); National Council of Negro Women (\$500); United Negro College Fund (\$1,000); and the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, Incorporated

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NO, NO, NO! The Defiants Club haven't discontinued their weekly "Days of Schofield" Skating Parties, which in recent years have become one of the city's most frequented leisure activities. The club has simply relocated. The parties are now held every Friday night (or early Saturday if you choose), 1-5 a.m., at United Skates of America—West, 38th and High School Road. Admission is still reasonable, \$3.50 and skate rental is only \$1.25. There are still certain features intact, like a live deejay, Grant Joseph, and parking lot security is provided. Members bidding you welcome—as always—are (from left, back) Eddie "Fox" Rogers, Mary Ann Dickerson, Joe Broyles; [kneeling] Larry Walker and David Freeman.

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# Radford-Brown Need seen for alliance rites are held between blacks, women



A SHARED toast seals the marriage Saturday evening July 31 of Willie Samuel Brown and Carolyn Denise Radford. They exchanged vows at Pilgrim Baptist Church. (Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo)

**BOSTON—** "Now is the time for blacks to look for more allies in the women's movement," Eddie Williams said at the recent national meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a 70,000-member black sorority. "The defeat of the ERA has helped politicize masses of women in all parts of the country, and they have vowed not to get mad but to get even....They have targeted political figures who are inimical to their interests, and in many cases these are the same individuals who have opposed black advancement every step of the way."

Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, a Washington, D.C., policy analysis institution, called upon blacks to "find new allies and to develop new coalitions."

"Clearly we must expand our horizons beyond narrowly defined interests. We may be hurt first and worst by bad policies, but an awful lot of white people are also threatened. For example, blacks may be disproportionately affected by cuts in food stamps, but numerically more whites are affected. So, too, are farmers and businessmen, most of whom are white."

Because a great proportion of blacks in this country—34 percent, according to the most recent Census Bureau figures—remain trapped in poverty, a broad range of federal and state policies have unique effects on blacks.

Social programs are by no means the only examples. Because unemployment among black youth is so high, for instance, the economic incentives of the All Volunteer Force are especially attractive, and today over 33 percent of Army enlisted personnel are black, although blacks make up only 12 percent of the population as a whole. Thus blacks have a particular stake in America's defense policies.

But many of the programs that impinge on blacks with special force have also become a concern to other groups. In areas where these groups come down on the same side as blacks, cooperation can serve the interests of all involved.

"This is the time to explore common interests, concerns, and strategies between blacks and women. In this effort, black women must play a pivotal role. For a while, black women can afford to by-pass the question of whether they are black first or female first and address a matter of practical politics: What issues unite blacks and women, and how can we turn them to our common political advantage? Let's not talk about what divides us; let's talk about how to achieve common objectives."

Williams sees potentially great political clout for the black community. He pointed out that there are 16.4 million blacks eligible to vote; that blacks are the

majority population in 15 cities and an increasing proportion in the suburbs; that blacks make up 20 percent or more of the population in almost 100 congressional districts. But he also sees the need for black political leaders to broaden their agenda to appeal to a more diverse constituency and to make their voices heard on a wide range of issues.

"For understandable reasons, blacks often get totally involved in traditional civil rights issues such as voting rights and affirmative action. That is as it should be. But civil rights, after all, are and must be an integral part of every major policy issue that confronts this nation. To allow others to confine us to a narrow policy spectrum encourages them to do what they would really like to do, namely, ignore us altogether. Our interests are as broad as those of all other Americans, and they include all aspects of national life, including taxation, foreign affairs, national security, and reindustrialization....Every day we strike heavy blows to escape the physical ghettos to which many of us are confined. We must also escape intellectual ghettos."

### Splash party

The NAACP Youth Council is having a splash party Sunday, August 8, 3-6 p.m., at the Fall Creek YMCA. Swimming and other activity will be open to all council members and their guests.

## Southside Happenings

Renovation of Stone Key 1 Apartments continues at a reasonable rate with minor kinks here and there. Some residents feel management is taking its time about moving persons out and back in their apartments. Some having been complaining, too, about the shortage of boxes for packing. A lot of these things are to be expected, so patience please.

Brokenburr Trail Apartments is going gung-ho in the fixup, paintup, fixup department. The people seem to finally realize it's their living area, and it's up to them to keep it decent. Kudos to manager Valerie Petrie.

Garfield Baptist Church has launched its Vacation Bible School, giving kids something meaningful to do.

There is still a big need for worthwhile teenage activity on the southside. The new basketball court in Bethel Park is a shot in the arm for boys, some of them scrimmaging till 1 a.m. in the morning. But what about the girls? There's just nothing in the immediate vicinity. A lot of the good things out here have been accomplished through the dedicated labor of Love Town Block Club president Thelma Walker and her cohorts. They can't do it alone though.

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."  
Michelangelo

## Best apple pie means ribbons, cash prizes

Lois Haag, director of the Home Economics and Family Arts Open Class of the Marion County Fair, has announced the Annual Apple Pie Contest on Sunday, August 8, 1982. George Adrian of Adrian's Orchard is again sponsoring the event. The top pie will receive a Champion ribbon and \$15; second best will receive a Reserve Champion ribbon and \$10. There are other ribbons and premiums.

Bring one (1) whole apple pie using Indiana grown apples in a paper or aluminum foil pan wrapped in a

plastic bag or wrap to the Home Economics building between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The recipe is requested, but not required. All pies will be judged on flavor, texture of crust and general appearance. The results will be announced at 7 p.m.

The pie will admit one free to the Fairgrounds when using the Fishers Road entry gate. Exhibitors must be 18 years of age or older and Marion County residents.

The Marion County Fair opens August 5 and runs through August 15.

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It was an undeniably beaming Rex Radford Sr. escorting his pretty daughter, Carolyn Denise Radford, down the aisle of Pilgrim Baptist Church Saturday evening, July 31.

Once the walk was completed, papa Radford took his designated place in the wedding party as Miss Radford exchanged vows with Willie Samuel Brown. Rev. S.R. Shields was at his pastoral best officiating during the double-ring ceremony.

There was a clearcut ring of originality to the rites, expressly evidenced in Miss Radford singing the touching ballad "Inseparable" to her about-to-be husband.

### Coterie Pong Club enjoys birthday party

The Coterie Ponga Club was entertained at the last meeting of the summer at the beautiful home of Mrs. Jewel Coleman on Gale. The members celebrated the birthday of one of the charter members, Mrs. Dorothy L. Cheatham.

The hostess served a delicious Sea-Food Plate, ice cream, and the traditional birthday cake.

Mrs. Cheatham received many beautiful cards, gifts and money from the members.

The club is planning a picnic over Labor Day weekend at the lovely and spicuous home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pendegraph.

Bridge prizes were won by Ms. Brenda Bowles, Mrs. Mammie Boards, Mrs. Louis Brannon and Mrs. Virginia Jones.

Guests were Ms. Brenda and Mrs. Johnetta Williamson.

The September meeting will be with Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham.

Members are praying for the recovery of Ms. Rhonda Dulin who is still seriously ill in Wishard Hospital.

Other musical treats were "Just Be My Lady," "The Lord's Prayer" and the traditional "Wedding March", so splendidly done by organist Bill Wheatley, pianist Theresa Stevenson and soloist Barry Dale.

Decorations were by Goldenrod Wedding Service. For her golden moment, Miss Radford was radiant in a Posie Patch gown, carrying an alluring bouquet, part of service by Betty's House of Flowers.

Her attendants included maid of honor Cynthia Whisler and bridesmaids Dana Radford, Diane Wilson, E-von Logan, Sandra Ford and Ronnella Flowers. Flower-girl was Shemika Hatcher.

For the groom, attendants were best man Ross Davis and ushers Tony Bell, Michael Tysler, Keith Griffith and Dennis Cole.

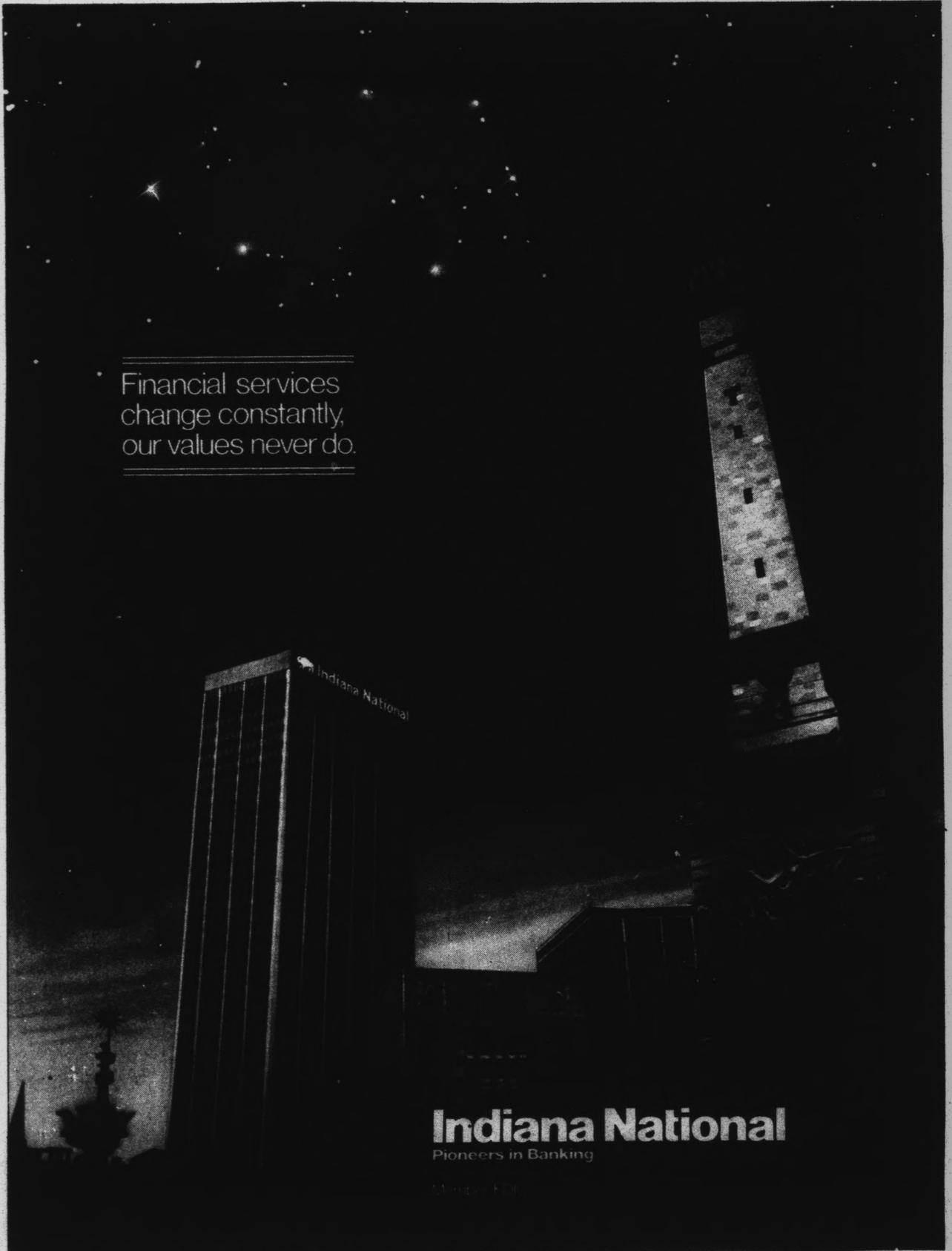
Hostesses for the reception, also at the church, were Louvenia Parker, Renee Hutchinson, Debbie Walker, Charmie Ranson, Diane Coleman and Dee Dee McKissick.

The new Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Arsenal Tech High School employed by R. & R. Newkirk.



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## Juanita Talley is elected top regional officer for sorority



JUANITA TALLEY

Indianapolis' delegation to Alpha Pi Chi Sorority's Midwestern Region Convention returned home a happy bunch, three of them having been elected officers.

The highest post went to Soror Juanita Talley, elected president. Other local members given nods for offices were Sorors Mildred Fleming, corresponding secretary, and Joyce Radford, recording secretary.

Soror Radford belongs to Alpha Zeta Chapter, while the other ladies are members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter. Additional duties for Soror

Rayford during her 1983-1985 tenure will be chairing the National Auditing Committee.

More good news for the local bunch. Six Alpha Epsilon Chapter sisters were presented the "Years of Service" award: Sorors Christine Ford, Essie Hathaway, Vivian J. Lander, Coraetta Rollins, Juanita Talley and Bernice Walker. Soror Joel C. Barton was awarded a certificate of appreciation for a suggestion which was adopted by the sorority.

All in all, eight Alpha Epsilon ladies attended the meeting in the Mayfair Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.; Sorors Joel C. Barton, Freida Collins, Mildred Fleming, Christine Ford, Vivian J. Lander, Frances Lawrence, Sue Parson and Juanita Talley.

Alpha Pi Chi is a community service organization of business and professional women whose theme is "Lighting the Way for Living and Learning." Members are committed to sharing "our talents, love and service for the benefit of our community, senior citizens, youth and the unfortunate."

Sorors Talley and Barton, who arrived a day before the

convention began, were house guests of Dr. Opaline Anderson, 1979-82 Midwest Region president.

They describe Dr. Anderson as a "charming hostess who filled our every desire while we were guests in her attractive and spacious home. We were graciously dined and entertained for lunch in the beautiful home of Soror Hazel Carr, national president of Alpha Chi Pi Sorority."

The special significance of the convention theme, "Loving, Caring, Sharing and Service," was touching by reflected in the host chapter's generous hospitality and throughout the schedule of events.

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to attain the Masters of Business Administration in Finance and the Juris Doctorate, with a concentration in Contractual Law.

Professionally, I am considering teaching at the college level, for I feel there is an incessant need for quality instructors in higher education. Ultimately, I intend to pursue a career in corporate law, specifically in contract negotiations. Such a career would enable me to work closely with people and to use my business expertise. I also seek involvement in local and community government, realizing that participation in the legislative process is perhaps the best means to help our country out of its present state.

As has been noted, much of my past has been spent in search of new challenges and avenues of self-expression.

Certainty, my ideal career and life style will evolve in the same fashion. My formula for success and happiness mixes a challenging career that combines creative, analytical, and organizational skills with financial security, a prosperous family life, and thinner joy of knowing that I have helped someone along the way.

I would like to close with a quote that has been a motivating force in my life: "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach a man how to fish and he will eat for a life time."

A Personal Profile by Douglas E. Taylor (Honor Student); Senior at Morehouse College

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(\$1,000). The 50th Anniversary Awards Banquet presented Dr. Rhetaugh G. Dumas, as keynote speaker. She is the Dean, University of Michigan School of Nursing.

Highlights of the Banquet were the presentation of \$15,000 in Nursing Scholarships to students who are presently enrolled in Schools of Nursing, throughout the United States.

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## Mother proud as son receives his Masters

Mrs. Eloise Clency Hunter of Chicago, a former Indianapolis resident, was very proud when her son, Charles Clency, received his Masters Degree in Music from Indiana University, Bloomington, the past spring.

Another accomplishment of the school was to have a black man appointed dean (Gordon) of the 31,000 student body. It is one of the largest music schools in the world.

Clency once served as musician and organist at Antioch Baptist Church, Chicago, with Dr. W.N. Daniel, pastor. Although he has attended school, he is not forgotten the Lord; he is now head of the Music

Department at Second Christian Church, Indianapolis, pastored by Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin Jr.

Presently, the degree-holder has plans to continue his education, eventually earning a PhD.

Clency is married to the former Miss Jacqueline Foster, principal of a local township school. They are the parents of a son, Courtney Charles, born at the time his father was receiving his degree.

Mrs. Hunter receives her Recorder via mail and enjoys hearing from friends at home. She was a loyal and devoted friend of the late Willia M. Thomas, Recorder columnist.

## School 41 graduates are planning reunion

Do you know any of these people:

Kathleen Evans, Ronald Brents, Dianne Bradley, Earl Price, Norman Mathews, Veral Hoskins, Marcella Benson, John Tyler, Marion Crothers?

If you do, you're probably among persons being sought for a very special reason.

A major effort to locate former students and graduates of School 43, classes of 1960, 1961, and 1962 is on. The sole purpose of getting

together is a big reunion.

Names, addresses, telephone numbers of anyone among those alumni should be directed to Kathleen Evans Smith, 283-6041; Dianne Bradley Brewer, 899-1997; Carol Sayles Smith 545-1204; Vera Hoskins Keys 291-0311 or Marcella Benson Kendrick, 924-2016.

An organizational meeting is set for Friday, August 13, 7 p.m., at Pearls Ballroom, 118 McLean Place.

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Midsummer heat waves and the first of summer's air conditioning electrical bills are likely to arrive about the same time leaving homeowners with the puzzle:

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The floor positions can also be used in conjunction with central or room air conditioners to comfortably circulate cooled air or move it into hard-to-cool portions of a room or house. This use can make it possible to set a thermostat higher without sacrificing cooling comfort.

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the outside while pulling in cool air from other open windows in the house. The fan can be moved instantly from the window to the floor where it can be used as a hassock.

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A VERY Sophisticated World of Fashions was presented at Wheelers Boys Club Friday evening on July 30th. The fashion show consisting of 20 models between the ages of 12 and 65 was a fund raiser for St. Rita's 4-H Club. Rickie Berry, teacher at school 110, has been the director for six years. The group models for non-profit organizations and community affairs. Standing are 1 - r Shauna Jefferson, Kay, Karen Wharton, Deanna Giden, Finisha, Tonya Jefferson, Miss Kennie Smetzer, Mrs. Claudia Adams, Miss Ronni Williams, Shajuana Dorton, June Bass, and Karen Rose. Seated is director Rickie Berry. Not shown are Steven Floyd and Billy Wharton. (Photo by Marcell Williams)

## Clay-Sanders reunion

The Clay-Sanders family reunion will be held August 14, 10 a.m., at Eagle Creek Park. Family members and guest will share a day of delicious food, games and prizes for all ages.

The main event of the day will be a talent roundup with all families participating. There will be an afterset Saturday night, August 14, at the Park of the Four Seasons Clubhouse, 4500 Shadeland.

Sunday will climax the two-day reunion with worship service at St. John AME Church.

For further information contact chairman Norman Evans, 925-5210, or Lawrence McClendon, 545-2872.

## 1957 Tigers

The Crispus Attucks High School Class of 1957 will hold its 25th reunion at the Sheraton-Meridian November 26-27. The first night has been dubbed "Oldie But Goodie Night," while that Saturday will be devoted to a dinner-dance.

## Cloud 9 meets on August 11

Cloud 9 Chapter, American Businesswomen's Association's anniversary meeting will be Wednesday, August 11, at Speedway Motel Restaurant. Social will be at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Mary Lock of Fort Benjamin Harrison will be the speaker and Mary Ellen Bryant, a supervisor at Naval Avionics, will be the vocational speaker.

New officers for the year are Susan Rosemeyer, president; Dixie Bradburn, vice-president; Nadine Loyd, recording secretary; Pam Shepherd, treasurer, and Charlene Burton, corresponding secretary.

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**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES**  
In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Indianapolis, Marion County, IN

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Commissioners of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, will hold a public hearing on the 1982-83 budget and on the 28th day of August, 1982, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates for adoption:

ACCOUNT NO.	DESCRIPTION - GENERAL FUND CLASSIFICATION	1982	1981
11000	INSTRUCTION - REGULAR PROGRAMS	\$ 62,778,496.00	12,588,000.00
12000	INSTRUCTION - SPECIAL PROGRAMS	2,088,419.00	2,088,419.00
14000	INSTRUCTION - ADULT/CONTINUING EDUCATION	1,872,076.00	1,872,076.00
21000	SUPPORT SERVICES - PUPILS	8,876,763.00	8,876,763.00
22000	SUPPORT SERVICES - INSTRUCTION STAFF	9,187,048.00	9,187,048.00
23000	SUPPORT SERVICES - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	1,638,748.00	1,638,748.00
24000	SUPPORT SERVICES - SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	9,728,788.00	9,728,788.00
25000	SUPPORT SERVICES - BUSINESS	26,112,022.00	26,112,022.00
26000	SUPPORT SERVICES - CENTRAL	11,585,125.00	11,585,125.00
27000	SUPPORT SERVICES - OTHER	338,761.00	338,761.00
30000	COMMUNITY SERVICES	188,000.00	188,000.00
40000	NON-PROGRAMMED CHARGES	16,400,007.00	16,400,007.00
50000	BEST SERVICES	888,500.00	888,500.00
	<b>TOTAL - GENERAL FUND OPERATION BUDGET</b>	<b>\$154,548,538.00</b>	

ACCOUNT NO.	DESCRIPTION - TRANSPORTATION FUND BUDGET CLASSIFICATION	1982	1981
20000	SUPPORT SERVICES - BUSINESS	\$ 8,616,447.00	8,616,447.00
22000	SUPPORT SERVICES - CENTRAL	891,448.00	891,448.00
50000	BEST SERVICES	1,497,105.00	1,497,105.00
	<b>TOTAL - TRANSPORTATION FUND OPERATING BUDGET</b>	<b>\$ 10,904,999.00</b>	

**ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED**

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	GENERAL FUND
1. Total Budget for Present School Year (7/1/82 to 6/30/83)	\$154,548,538.00
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1st to December 31st, Next School Year (7/1/82 to 12/31/82)	71,871,266.00
3. Outstanding Encumbrances Brought Forward from Previous Year	2,117,000.00
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be Paid on or Before December 31, 1982 (Not included in Line 1)	2,117,000.00
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	\$228,653,810.00

FUNDS TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	GENERAL FUND
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30th of Present Year (1982)	23,700,074.90
7. Taxes to be Collected July 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982 (Based on 1981 Collection)	142,433,531.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenues to be Received July 1st of Present Year to December 31st of Next School Year (Schedule on File in Office of the School Board)	\$179,532,325.00
9. Total (Add Lines 6, 7, and 8)	49,166,930.90
10. NEW INCOME TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF NEXT SCHOOL YEAR (Deduct Line 9 from Line 5)	2,088,312.00
11. Operating Balance (Not in Excess of Expense from January 1st to June 30th, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for Same Period)	\$ 51,613,002.00
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR GENERAL FUND BY TAX LEVY (Add Lines 10 and 11)	\$ 51,613,002.00

TRANSPORTATION FUND	ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	TRANSPORTATION FUND
1. Total Budget for Present School Year (7/1/82 to 6/30/83)	\$ 9,907,895.00
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1st to December 31st, Next School Year (7/1/82 to 12/31/82)	3,582,737.00
3. Outstanding Encumbrances Brought Forward from Previous Year	152,035.00
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be Paid on or Before December 31, 1982 (Not included in Line 1)	152,035.00
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	\$10,445,667.00

TRANSPORTATION FUND	ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED
FUNDS TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	TRANSPORTATION FUND
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30th of Present Year (1982)	\$ 1,212,875.00
7. Taxes to be Collected December 31, 1982	2,947,114.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenues to be Received July 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982 (Schedule on File in Office of School Board)	\$ 6,697,101.00
9. Total (Add Lines 6, 7, and 8)	3,746,596.00
10. NEW INCOME TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF NEXT SCHOOL YEAR (Deduct Line 9 from Line 5)	\$ 4,234,553.00
11. Operating Balance (Not in Excess of Expense from January 1st to June 30th, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for Same Period)	485,909.00
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR TRANSPORTATION FUND BY TAX LEVY (Add Lines 10 and 11)	\$ 4,234,553.00

NET TAXABLE PROPERTY	LEVIES ON PROPERTY	AMOUNT TO BE RAISED
\$1,512,341,912.00	\$1.512,341.912	\$ 2,234,553.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED FOR GENERAL FUND				
Assessed Valuation	1979	1980	1981	1982
100% Collection	\$1,121,283,320	\$1,541,777,150	\$1,535,835,200	\$1,515,736,550
Actual Collection	48,882,640	43,729,800	46,589,837	47,755,721
Property and Delinquent	97.88%	91.17%	90.97%	90.97%

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED FOR TRANSPORTATION FUND				
Assessed Valuation	1979	1980	1981	1982
100% Collection	\$1,121,283,320	\$1,541,777,150	\$1,535,835,200	\$1,515,736,550
Actual Collection	11,958,626	10,331,319	10,833,132	8,867,809
Property and Delinquent	97.88%	91.17%	90.97%	90.97%

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**Card of Thanks**

**REV. OTIS GIBSON** - We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our loved one: **REV. OTIS GIBSON** who passed away July 12, 1982. We also wish to thank Rev. Benjamin Brown and the Eastside Baptist Church Family for comforting messages and kind deeds to Mrs. A.L. Williams for comforting words and enlightening ideas. To Stuarts Mortuary for incomparable services. **Wife: Mildred E. Gibson and Sons**

**Card of Thanks**



**DEACON JOSEPH EVANS EVANS** - The family of **DEACON JOSEPH EVANS** who passed away June 25, 1982 wishes to thank and express appreciation and gratitude to all who showed kindness during their bereavement. Especially to friends, neighbors, the Truevine Missionary Baptist Church, all auxiliaries, the pastor Rev. Willie Harris and Rev. Elza Turley and to the Craig Funeral Home for kind and understanding service. **Wife: Clo M. Evans and Family**

**Card of Thanks**

**MRS. DOROTHY L. POINDEXTER** - We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives, friends and fellow-workers, tendered during the illness and the death of our loved one: **MRS. DOROTHY L. POINDEXTER** who passed away July 13, 1982. We also wish to thank Elder Cleophas Hall, Sr., and Rev. James Harris for the inspiring solo and to Willis Mortuary for incomparable services. **THE FAMILY**



**BARBARA ANN HART** - The family of the late: **MS. BARBARA ANN HART** who departed this life June 29, 1982, extends appreciation for the flowers, for the words of reassurance and for the many acts of unforgettable kindness tendered during the illness and death of my mother. **Daughter: Ms. Kim A. Jones and Family.**



**POINDEXTER** - We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives, friends and fellow-workers, tendered during the illness and the death of our loved one: **MRS. DOROTHY L. POINDEXTER** who passed away July 13, 1982. We also wish to thank Elder Cleophas Hall, Sr., and Rev. James Harris for the inspiring solo and to Willis Mortuary for incomparable services. **THE FAMILY**

**GRIGSBY** - We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives, friends and fellowworkers, tendered during the illness and at the death of our dear loved one: **JOYCE MARLENE GRIGSBY** who passed away July 18, 1982. **Mother: Mrs. Mary E. Winston** **Daughter: Jocelyn Grigsby**

**Card of Thanks**

**STRONG** - Wishes to thank the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their kindness and excellent funeral arrangements for our deceased: **ROBERT STRONG** who passed July 19, 1982. We wish to thank the Staff at Methodist for the care of our loved one and for their understanding and comfort. Our family would like to thank everyone for their love shown during our bereavement in the sending of cards, mailgrams, telephone calls, monetary gifts, flowers, plants and food and any service rendered. We would like to thank Rev. T. Garrott Benjamin, Jr., and the Second Christian Church for their participation in the wake and the funeral services. We would like to thank Rev. R.H. Peoples, Rev. Booker T. Washington, Rev. Calvin Kelly, Rev. Arthur Johnson and Rev. Williams for their part in the funeral services. Our thanks also to Hygrade Male Chorus for their service in song and as pallbearers. The Seven Star Male Chorus for their service, in song and all groups who participated. May God add a blessing to each of you. **Prayerfully, Wife: Ora Nell Strong** **Daughters: Missouri Clark, Jerline Little and Dorothy Taylor** **Stepsons: Harold Rodney Roach** **Grandson Hutchison** **Brother: Jimmie Strong** **Sisters: Willa Mae Jefferson, Virgie Harris, Lessie Jefferson, Laura Russell, Maggie McDaniel, Marcella Bailey, Margaret Thomas, Sarah Appleton, 11 grandchildren, 12 Great grandchildren a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives.**

**Industrious lady!**  
**Doctor practices anesthesiology**



The Surgery Center of Indianapolis announced that Dr. Mary M. Thompson, anesthesiologist has joined the staff of the center. Dr. Thompson, a native of Indianapolis, received her M.D. degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1978 and she completed three years of residency at the I.U. Medical Center in 1981. She also holds bachelor degrees in medical technology from I.U. and in zoology from the University of Iowa.

who is a professional chess player, often travel to chess tournaments around the country. Dr. Thompson, who was valedictorian of her class at Crispus Attucks High School has also been involved in career guidance work with teenagers, with emphasis on assisting those who are considering the medical field.

Dr. Thompson practiced anesthesiology at Methodist Hospital in Gary and Merrillville, Indiana, until moving back to Indianapolis. She joins Anesthesiologist Paul A. Littlefield, M.D., at the Surgery Center, which specializes in out-patient surgery, where the patient does not require over-night care. Out-patient surgery, is performed by the patients own doctor, or a surgeon recommended by the doctor, in a facility, designed to provide specialized, advanced surgery procedures in a comfortable and pleasant environment. Dr. Thompson stated that she was most impressed with

the high level of patient care and attention provided in the Surgery Center, and that she was pleased that the schedule at the Surgery Center would allow her to spend evenings and weekends with her family. She and her husband,

**JOE JONES**  
Joe Jones, 71, 1110 S. Kenwood, a retired jewelry repairman of Borden Jewelry at Chicago, died July 28 in Wishard Hospital. Services were held July 31 in Bethesda Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Arrangements were made by Craig Funeral Home.

**Police chase transformed into a death trap for innocent**

Police are defending themselves against all possible blame in the tragic death of Billie Denise Alexander, which occurred July 30 at the intersection of East Washington Street and North Arlington Avenue. The accident ended a high speed police chase. Clifton H. Hill, 53, 7228 Kensington Drive, was arrested Friday morning after his 1979 Ford Thunderbird struck the 1971 Ford Pinto driven by Ms. Alexander, 23, 4315 North Ritter Avenue, who was thrown from the car and died. A passenger survived and so did Hill.

Ms. Alexander, the innocent bystander, who was thrown from the car, suffered head injuries and was pronounced dead on the scene. Her passenger, Washington was transported to Methodist Hospital. The misdemeanor charges were dropped and Hill was arrested on charges of reckless homicide, criminal reckless homicide, causing a death while under the influence of alcohol and resisting law enforcement, after his blood tests results were shown. Police say that there is always a chance of a serious accident occurring during a police chase, but you just can't turn back.

**JAKE ROBINSON**



Jake Robinson of Indianapolis died August 1 in Methodist Hospital. Services were held August 6 at Summers Northeast Chapel. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He was born in Rome, Ga. He worked at National Lead Company 32 years, and was employed before his death as a security guard. Survivors - sons, Gerald and Larry; daughters Patricia Peoples, Patricia Beecher and Terry Smith; brothers, Erby Robinson, sisters, Maggie Hailey and Lavenia Garrett; a host of grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Hill who was first charged with a misdemeanor for driving in the wrong lane while under the influence of alcohol, now has four felony counts after blood tests determined an alcohol blood level of .21, which is twice the limit of legal intoxication. Prior to this, Hill, a Naval Avionics inspector, had no traffic or serious criminal offenses.

Pursuit of a felon or in an instance of giving assistance during pursuit. The third situation which applies to the issue at hand, permits the pursuit of a traffic or misdemeanor violator.

**MADDEN** - The family of Mrs. Viola Madden who passed July 27, 1982 wishes to extend appreciation to friends and neighbors for the messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, food and all acts of kindness. We especially wish to thank Rev. Robert King, of Mt. Zion Baptist Church for a comforting message and to Craig Funeral Home for incomparable services. **Sister: Mrs. Mary Wilson and Family**

**RUSH** - The family of **EARNED RUSH** who passed July 7, 1982, wishes to thank all friends and relatives and Greenview Manor for their floral tributes, cards and monetary contributions and words of sympathy to the family during the passing of husband and father. We especially wish to thank Bishop Archie Swanson and choir for services rendered. Special thanks to Stuarts Mortuary for their excellent expertise in the handling and carrying out of the funeral arrangements. **Wife: Helen C. Rush and son, Frederick Bruce Luten.**

**HENRY M. GILLENWATERS** Services for Henry Melvin Gillenwaters, 90, 1229 West 19th Street, were August 4 at Stuart Mortuary. He died Sunday in the West 10th Street Veterans Administration Medical Center. He worked at Riley Tar and Chemical Company 34 years, retiring in 1968.

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# Calendar

The Thrift Shop of the National Council of Jewish Women announces its grand opening for the fall season on Thursday, August 12. The third Thursday of each month is senior citizens day. 1/2 will be taken off any purchase made by a Senior Citizen. The shop is located at 638 E. 38th Street.

For the next four Saturdays in August, New Bethel Baptist Church will sponsor an Afro-American Religious Music Workshop. The lecture classes, which are held between 10:00-11:30 a.m., will examine the power of such dynamic music forms as "Early Spirituals" and "Classical Arts Songs." For more information, contact Ruth Davis, 926-8665 or New Bethel Church, 636-6622.

Mike Kenney and Associates will present a free workshop on "Typical Mistakes Most Job Seekers/Career Changers Make" on Tuesday, August 17. The workshop will be held from 5:30-6:30 at 107 N. Pennsylvania. For reservations or information call: 634-8611.

"Pogue's Run," four musicians specializing in bluegrass, ballad and traditional style, will play and sing in an outdoor concert, Saturday, August 21 at 2 p.m. on the American Legion Plaza across from The Central Library. Admission if free.

Three programs for children have been planned for August at the Emerson Branch Library, 3642 N. Emerson Avenue.

On August 14 at 10 a.m., Judith Crosby will introduce ballet and tap dancing steps to three through six-year-olds.

On August 18 at 7 p.m., children of all ages are invited to meet some small animals from the Zoo.

Advance registration is required for the pet show on August 24 at 3 p.m. for children in kindergarten through grade 6. For information and registration, call the library at 269-1868.

Time is running out to register for the September 1 Indiana Conference on Federal Procurement and Export Opportunities to be conducted in the Indianapolis Convention Center. Advance registration is \$25, but after August 25th there will be an additional \$5 late registration fee.

The 18th annual Vocational Conference/Workshop to be held August 10-13 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Convention Center, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call Kathy A. White at 924-3490.

The Planning Area 1 Advisory Council of the Central Indiana Health Systems Agency will meet on Wednesday, August 4 at 1:00 p.m. at Presentation Hall, in the basement of building 3, College Park Pyramids. The Council will hear a proposal from Indiana University Hospitals to purchase a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance system at a cost of \$830,000.

Make Today Count will meet Thursday, August 12 at 7 p.m. in the parlor of the First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 Central Avenue. Call the Little Red Door, 925-5595, for more information.

An electronics theory and radio code class will be held this fall by the Indianapolis Red Cross Amateur Radio Club. The course will prepare students to take the Federal Communication Commission examination for the novice class Amateur operators license. To enroll, come to the Red Cross Chapter House, on Monday, September 13, at 7 p.m.; or call Doyal McVicker at 291-3193.

Free University's September-October catalog listing more than 300 courses, will be available free at Marion county public libraries, Hook's Drug Stores, Linder Dairy Centers and most area bookstores after its August 9 publication. A mailed catalog may be requested by calling 253-FREE.

A pound of gold; worth more than \$4,000 is buried in Indianapolis and 86 "prospector" from Indiana will dig for it Saturday, August 7. The treasure hunt begins at 11 a.m. at Washington Square Shopping Center, 10202 E. Washington Street. A pound of gold is the top prize in each of the 48 state-wide Dodge Truck Gold Rush Sweepstakes and Treasure Hunts sponsored this summer by the nation's 2,600 Dodge truck dealers.

Marion County Sheriff, James L. Wells, recently announced that the Sheriff's Department will stage its 10th Annual "Hot Wheels Race for Charity" on Sunday, August 15, at 2:00 p.m. in front of the Coliseum at the Marion County Fairgrounds. Children of all ages may enter. For further information call, 633-5181 extension 204 or 334.

Authority in the field of industrial training will present a special conference August 11-12 for business and industry leaders who are responsible for training supervisors. For further information contact Carl Henn at 634-6407 or 283-5242.

A state-wide conference will be held at the Marriott Inn, August 29-30, sponsored by the Indiana Chapter and other groups. Information about pre-registration may be obtained by calling 927-9224.

Free resume clinics for adults, age 16 and up are offered in August at three branches of the Marion County Public Library. Registration is mandatory and can be made by calling the Adult Services Office at 269-1772.

Children of all ages are invited to the Flanner House Branch Library, 2424 Northwestern Avenue, to watch films at 2:30 p.m., the last three Fridays in August.

A bedtime story hour for children, ages three, four and five, begins at 7 p.m. on August 10 at the Flanner House Branch Library, 2424 Northwestern Avenue. Songs and a film, "Dance Squared," will be included.

A new basic emergency medical technician course is being offered at Wishard Memorial Hospital from August 9 through November 22. Anyone interested in taking the course must register by Monday, August 2. For more information, call 630-7427.

Mother and Unborn Baby Care has opened two new Pregnancy Problem Centers. One center is located at, 6337 Hollister Drive and the other at 5626 E. 16th Street. Free

pregnancy testing is given at all centers on a walk-in basis, with results in 30 minutes while the client waits.

Indianapolis Free University is offering an evening workshop, "Public Relations: Giving the Media Your Message," Wednesday, August 4, at All Souls Unitarian Church, 5805 E. 56th Street, one mile West of the I-465 and 56th Street exit. For details on registration call 253-free.

"Magic With a Smile," a magic show for all ages, will be presented by Karl Wagner on August 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flanner House Branch Library, 2424 Northwestern Avenue. Admission is free.

The Herron Gallery is pleased to present the fourth in its series of summer workshop installations, a large-scale environmental sculpture by nationally prominent artist, Edward Mayer. The piece called L'Opera del Circolo is open to the public, free of charge, through August 20th. Gallery hours are 10:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday.

A new Arts Business Workshop Series will be sponsored by Indiana Creative Resource Corporation in August and September,

1982. This series consists of three different workshops specifically designed for artists and craftspeople. Who want to learn better business skills. Nationally recognized experts in the business of art will speak at each workshop. For further information call: (812) 332-1162.

The Daniel T. Gillespie Memorial Golf Tournament, benefit for the American Diabetes Association, is scheduled for September 9 at the Hillcrest Country Club. Persons and firms interested in participating should call: 356-7208.

Mike Kenney and Associates will present a free workshop on "Effective Strategies for Managing Your Career Without Changing Jobs" on Tuesday, August 10, 1982. The workshop will be held from 5:30-6:30 at 107 N. Pennsylvania. For further information, call 634-8611.

The Mapleton-Fallcreek neighborhood association will have a parade and festival Saturday, September 11th, beginning at 9:30 a.m. For more information call: 261-1543.

During the week of August 9 through 13, Ivy Tech is offering a series for

one week, intensive training courses designed to teach skills for job reentry or upgrading. Students may register for the August Specials anytime by phoning, 635-6100.

The 1982 Superhomes will open Hoem-a-rama will be at Feather Cove on Geist Reservoir and will be open daily from 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate, or discount coupons may be picked up at all Lindner Dairy Centers or Hook's Drug Stores.

The Indiana Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America is having a "SUPER SWIM CLASSIC" on Saturday, August 7, 1982. This is a community-oriented project and is open to all persons willing to participate. For further information call: 353-6205.

Ms. Positives Charity/Social club invites you to an evening of sizzling hot fashions and dance, August 7 at the Essex House, 407 N. Pennsylvania, from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00. For further information call: 547-8334.

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## Police department is accepting applications

Chief of Police Joseph G. McAtee has announced that the Indianapolis Police Department is now accepting applications for its December 1982 recruit class. All persons interested should apply in person to the Police Personnel Branch, room E-103, Police Headquarters, 50 North Alabama, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. minimum qualifications are:

1. Must be a resident citizen of the United States.
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7. Possess a valid driver's license from the state of residence.
8. Have a blood pressure reading not higher than 140/90
9. Not have been dishonorably discharged from the military.

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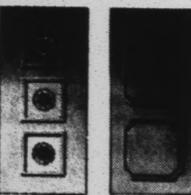
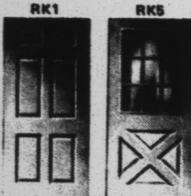
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SATURDAY'S Smorgasbord Tribute Luncheon at Christ Church Apostolic drew ranking members of Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, in town for their national convention. Pictured are (from left, standing) Mrs. Earl Parchia, Mrs. B. T. Moore, Bishop B. T. Moore, Christ Temple Apostolic Church pastor; Mrs. Betty Golder, Bishop Morris E. Golder, Grace

Apostolic Church pastor; (seated) Presiding Bishop-emeritus Francis Smith, Mrs. Francis Smith; Presiding Bishop L. E. Brisbin, Presiding Bishop-emeritus R. Paddock, Facility Host Bishop James E. Tyson of Christ Church Apostolic and Mrs. James E. Tyson. (Marcell Williams photo)



ALL NATIONAL officers attended the Smorgasbord Tribute Luncheon at Christ Church Apostolic for Pentecostal Assemblies of the World visiting delegates. Shown is Mrs. Virginia Kersey (second from left), Recorder religious writer, with

(from left) Drusella Foster of Chicago, women's auxiliary corresponding secretary; Mattie Scott Rogers of Kansas City, Mo., treasurer, and Elma J. Bowers of Cincinnati, national program chairlady. (Marcell Williams photo)

Dr. Brisbin retaliated quite confidently that the Plaza has a bright and promising future and will get full support from the convention. Moreover, it will play a major role in outreach as well as the women's auxiliaries, from which the church tends to flourish into vast community ministries.

"We're not pulpites," says Elma J. Bowers, National Program chairman of the International Missionary Auxiliary, "Our ministries expands beyond the church wall. We can take advantage of our professional roles and influence the world around us. The Pentecostal Apostolic woman can still appeal and influence our society in a quiet manner without conspicuously marching and bannering in the street."

Rosetta Ferrill, national secretary stated, "Our main motive and aim is to direct men and women to God and see that they make it to God."

Did the organization experience a change in social attitudes during the Black Manifesto year of 1966?

"There have been a lot of changes, however, I have been associated with the P.A. of W. for nearly 40 years and pastor one of the major churches which has 80 percent black membership," responds Brisbin, relating to previous experiences of being Caucasian and bishop over the nation's second black pentecostal movement. "I have been ostracized by members of my own race for the stand that I take about religious racism, but I'm doing what I must do and what's in my heart."

Dr. Brisbin assures one that the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World is endeavoring to stand as a "paragon" to the world for religious, social and human harmony.

## Indianapolis

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hops and its contemporary bishop, L.E. Brisbin, native of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Why the convention here in Indianapolis? Because Indianapolis holds the historic "cradle" that nourished, soothed and strengthened the organization to its present ultimate plane; furthermore, Indianapolis houses the Pentecostal Plaza, the former Meadows Shopping Center, purchased in 1979 by the P.A. of W. and will eventually serve as a permanent convention site, for the organization. Futuristically, it will be the major vehicle for all national administrative operations.

To further the logicity, three bishops and major churches are located here including the "Mother Church", Christ Temple, pastored by Bishop B.T. Moore Christ Church Apostolic, which sets on 70 rolling acres of greenery, pastored by Bishop James E. Tyson, and Grace Apostolic Church, pastored by the inimitable Bishop Morris E. Golder. Indianapolis, with these three

ranks highest in the number of bishops belonging to this organization and living in a particular city.

Saturday's Smorgasbord Tribute Luncheon, hosted by Bishop and Mrs. James E. Tyson at the city's largest pentecostal assembly, Christ Church Apostolic, helped to break the "strings of monotony." Christ Church, proclaimed by many churchgoers, both local and nationwide, to be the "church with a heart of fellowship", provided motor transportation which escorted national officials to and from the luncheon, only to experience the sweet fragrance of fellowship and hospitality, accented with scores of exquisite cuisine and French decor delight.

The occasion was given even greater prominence by the presence of the presiding bishop, L.E. Brisbin, who granted a personal interview with the Indianapolis Recorder religious reporter, Virginia L. Kersey. Dr. Brisbin said P.A. of W. is a multifaceted organization with five national auxiliaries which work diligently toward the common cause of fulfilling

the church world mission. Beyond this, Brisbin views the P.A. of W. as having an "evangelistic" nature and takes the personal responsibility of helping to prepare its body for a social ministry. This is done through a three-day quadannual Bishop's Fellowship conference which evaluates, instigates and promotes church entities toward spiritual harmony. Furthermore, 5 1/2 hours per week of television Bible classes helps to strengthen the mission, message and moral of the organization.

Along with the latter is the Aeon Bible College, a major entity of the Pentecostal Plaza around which much controversy has swirled due to monetary insufficiency.

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WIRE CHECK: Marine Corporal Kevin L. Dixon (right), son of Mrs. Anabelle Dixon, Anderson, checks connection of field telephones during field problem at Southern California's El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. Cpl. Dixon, a wireman with Marine Air Base Squadron-11 spent a week training Reserve Marines before the latter deployed to Camp Pendleton. (USMCR photo by Capt. Mark Thiffault)

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2203 Columbia Ave.  
Will Present The INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALL CHORUS  
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Everyone Welcome  
Lila Mae Hubbard  
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**REV. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON**  
Pastor Of Seven Star Baptist Church  
Will Be Presented In A SONG RECITAL  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8  
8:00 P.M. At GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
1017 N. Broadway St.  
Everyone Welcome  
Rev. Moses Day, Jr.  
Pastor

**MRS. EDDIE POOLE AND GUEST FROM**  
Living Baptist Church  
Will Be Speaker At CATHEDRAL OF FAITH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
1001 E. 49th Street  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8  
At 3:30 P.M. For Their FIRST WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM  
Other Guest From All Over City Invited  
Mrs. Zonnie Harper  
Chairperson  
Rev. Dorsey T. Taylor  
Pastor

**FIFTH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY**

To Be Observed At  
**UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2841 N. SHERMAN DRIVE  
**August 9 - 15, 1982**  
7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT  
Special Guest:



**DR. WILLIS C. THOMAS, JR.**  
THE PASTOR

Mon., Aug. 9 - REV. JOHN GIBSON, PASTOR AND CONGREGATION OF LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH  
Tues., Aug. 10 - REV. DAVID L. JOHNSON, PASTOR AND CONGREGATION - NEW COVENANT BAPTIST  
Wed., Aug. 11 - UNITY FELLOWSHIP NIGHT  
Thurs., Aug. 12 - REV. HENRY L. JOHNSON, PASTOR AND CONGREGATION - PURITAN BAPTIST  
Fri., Aug. 13 - REV. JAMES R. BRADLEY, PASTOR AND CONGREGATION - FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDIANAPOLIS  
Sat., Aug. 14 - 11 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. - REV. JOSEPH L. COLEMAN, Pastor Of CANAAN BAPTIST CHURCH, DAYTON, OHIO AND HIS CONGREGATION  
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MAYETTE JONES, PRESIDENT  
BISHOP JAMES C. HAWKINS, PASTOR

**ANNUAL HOMECOMING SERVICE**  
Will Be Observed At  
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1006 N. ALABAMA STREET

Sunday, August 8 - All Day  
Guest Will Be: At 3:30 P.M.  
**REV. RAYMOND HISER,**  
Pastor Of New Haven Baptist Church  
ACCOMPANIED BY HIS CHORUS AND CONGREGATION  
MRS. BOONIE KELLY, PROGRAM CHAIRPERSON  
REV. W.C. GROVES, PASTOR

**MOUNT GIBSON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2010 E. 25th Street  
  
Rev. Calvin C. Wood  
ORDER OF SERVICE  
SUNDAY  
Pastor's Class ..... 8:00 A.M.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:30 P.M.  
Open Forum - Monday ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Covenant Studies - Wed. .... 7:30 P.M.  
Bible For Today - Fri. .... 7:30 P.M.  
Pastor In Your Heart  
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ORDER OF SERVICE  
Church School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting & Bible Class ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Thursday Night Club Rehearsal ..... 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.  
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service  
EVERYONE WELCOME

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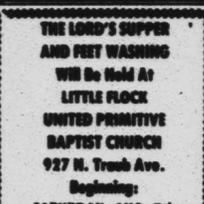
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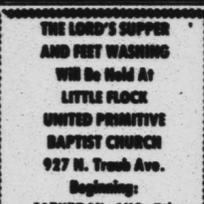
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Prayer & Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Everyone Welcome



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1909 S. EAST STREET  
  
REV. W.A. DENNIS  
PASTOR  
ORDER OF SERVICE  
Church School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
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**THE LORD'S SUPPER AND FEET WASHING**  
Will Be Held At LITTLE FLOCK UNITED PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH  
927 N. Troub Ave.  
Beginning:  
SATURDAY, AUG. 7th  
At 3:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY, AUG. 8th  
Service at 12 Noon  
Dinner Served After Noon Service In The Annex  
Also Service At 7 P.M.  
All Services Will Be Conducted By The Pastor:  
ELDER FLEN SEALS  
MONDAY, AUG. 9th  
Service At 7 P.M.  
Public Is Invited  
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ORDER OF SERVICES  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 AM  
Ladies Bible Class And Men's Training Class ..... 5:00 PM  
Evening Worship ..... 6:30 PM  
Wed. Bible Class ..... 7:10 PM  
Sat. Song Practice ..... 7:30 PM

**COMMUNITY SECOND CHURCHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2056 E. 32nd St.  
ORDER OF SERVICES  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 11:30 A.M.  
REV. CHARLES R. LEWIS,  
REV. WIL C. JOHNSON,  
Assistant Pastors  
REV. FELIX BARNES, PASTOR  
924-4190  
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8  
7:30 P.M. At TEMPLE OF CHRIST  
2346 N. College Ave.  
Everyone Welcome  
Mother Willis Mosley  
Pastor

**NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
517 West 30th Street  
ORDER OF SERVICE  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 5:30 P.M.  
"WE CARE"  
REV. ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.  
PASTOR

**ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH**  
1025 E. 25th Street  
ORDER OF SERVICES  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting  
Wednesday ..... 8:00 P.M.  
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST SUNDAY  
REV. C. WISLEY GORDON  
PASTOR

**TRUOVINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2815 N. DEARBORN ST.  
REV. WILLIE HARR'S  
PASTOR  
ORDER OF SERVICE  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 AM  
Bible Study - Monday ..... 6:00 PM  
Teachers Meeting - Wed. .... 6:00 PM  
Prayer Meeting - Wed. .... 7:00 PM  
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701 N. Shelburne  
ORDER OF SERVICES  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 AM  
M.T.U. ..... Sun. 8 PM  
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS  
Wednesday 9:30 AM & 7:00 PM  
Pastor  
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

**ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH**  
1025 E. 25th Street  
ORDER OF SERVICES  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 A.M.  
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Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM  
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ORDER OF SERVICES  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Worship ..... 12:00 Noon  
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Sunday School ..... 9:30 AM  
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Adult Bible Study  
Monday ..... 7:00 PM  
Youth Instruction  
Saturday ..... 11:00 AM  
Dr. Philip A. Campbell  
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**Carter Memorial to observe 4th Pastoral year**

Carter Memorial Baptist Church, 853 Roach Street will observe the fourth anniversary of their pastor, Rev. Charles H. Shobe and his devoted wife, Mrs. Magdalene Shobe, Sunday, August 8.  
Rev. Ray E. Hudson, pastor of Christway Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. service. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.  
The public is invited.  
Rev. Charles H. Shobe is the pastor.

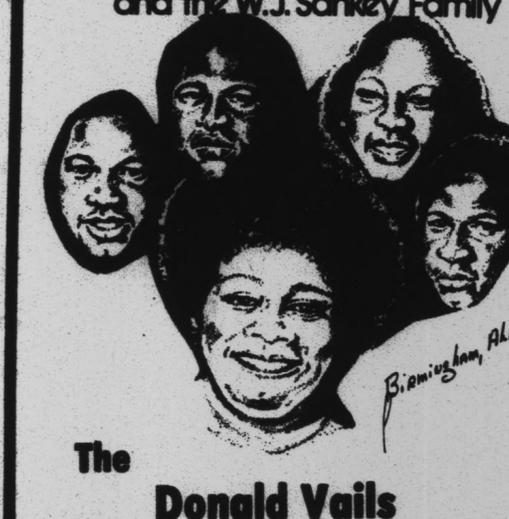
**MRS. ELZIE PULLINS**  
Services For Mrs. Elzie Pullins, 76, 222 E. Michigan were July 30 in Christ Church Apostolic, of which she was a member. She died July 26 and had worked at Christ Temple Apostolic Nursing Home.

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**Rev. Robert Coleman at Friendship**

The Deacons Board of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 761 North Sheffield Avenue will sponsor Rev. Robert Coleman, pastor of Northside New Era in service, Sunday, August 8 at 3:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sister Dorothy Hamlet is the Publicity Chairperson. Dr. Arthur Johnson is the pastor.

**Chaney Singers at Disciples of Christ Church**

The Edwin Carlton Chaney Singers will be the guest of the Disciples of Christ, 3461 North College Avenue, Sunday, August 8 at 4:00 p.m. The service will be sponsored by the Children of God Choir, Evang. Sharon Owens is the director. The public is invited to join in as this grant and dynamic choir lifts their voices in praise. Elder Gladden Williams is the host pastor.

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Mrs. Lila Robinson

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Rev. G.L. Robinson

To celebrate the occasion they will have a Tea, Sunday, August 8, at 3:30 p.m. The theme will be: "I am the true vine, my Father is the husbandman." John 15:1.

All choirs, choruses, quartets and singers are invited to come and help them celebrate this joyous time, along with the general public. Sister Earlene Hilliard is the sponsor. Rev. G.L. Robinson is the pastor.

**In Memoriam**

**ALLISON** - In loving memory of our husband and father. **ROBERT ALLISON** who passed away August 3, 1977. It is lonesome here without you, And sad and weary the way Life has not been the same Since you were called away. Sadly missed by: Wife-Hattie Sons-Leroy and Jerry Daughters-Barbara, Phyllis Joyce, Phyllis

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**FRANKLIN** - In loving memory of our beloved father: **THOMAS P. FRANKLIN** who passed away August 1964. Your presence is ever near us Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of father You loved ones will never forget. Sadly missed by: Son-Thomas W. Franklin Daughter-Lilyan Redmond Franklin

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**JACOB BROS. OBITUARIES**

**JACOBS BROTHERS OBITUARIES FOR THE MONTH OF JULY/ 1982**  
Mr. William Graham, July 3, 1982 - 1:00 P.M. Friendship Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Arthur Johnson officiating with burial at Floral Park Cemetery.  
Mr. Kenneth Pittmon, July 6, 1982 - 12:00 Noon - Smith's Temple Pentecostal Church, Elder William Smith officiating with burial at New Crown Cemetery.  
Mrs. Lauara Telfair, July 14, 1982 - 10:00 A.M. New Crown Cemetery.  
Mr. John Richard Hutchinson, July 14, 1982 - 1:00 P.M. Providence A.M.E. Church, Rev. Mallory Torrence officiating with burial in New Crown Cemetery.  
Mr. Chester Parker, July 21, 1982 - 1:00 P.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, Rev. G.T. Burton officiating with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery.  
Mrs. Joyce Marlene Winston Grigsby, July 21, 1982 - 7:00 P.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, Rev. Campbell officiating with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery.  
Mr. Robert Strong, July 24, 1982 - 11:00 A.M. Second Christian Church, Rev. T. Garrott Benjamin officiating with burial at Lincoln Memory Gardens.  
Mr. John D. Bowling, July 24, 1982 - 2:00 P.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, Rev. B.F. Sims officiating with burial at New Crown Cemetery.  
Mr. William Burse, July 26, 1982 - 11:00 A.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, Rev. Ernest Word officiating with burial at New Crown Cemetery.  
Mr. Hudie Lake, July 29, 1982 - 1:00 P.M. Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Jonathan Bailey officiating with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery.  
Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff Wilson, July 30, 1982 - Barnes United Methodist Church, Rev. Martin McCane officiating with burial at New Crown Cemetery.

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# Sonny Stitt, noted jazz sax star, dies

NEW YORK—Sonny Stitt, the great alto saxophonist who was regarded by Charlie Parker as the inheritor of his style and stature in jazz, died of cancer last week at the Washington Hospital Center. He was 58-years-old.

Stitt was supported and pursued throughout his career by his seeming similarity to Parker. According to Stitt, he developed his style independently of Parker. "When I was 19, playing with Tiny Bradshaw," Stitt told Robert George Reisner, author of "Bird," a book about Parker. "I heard the records he had done with Jay McShann and I was anxious to meet him."



SONNY STITT

shifted to tenor saxophone from his original instrument, alto, which was also Parker's principal instrument. It was widely assumed that Sonny had made the change in part to try to get away from comparisons with Parker. Even on tenor, however, he could not avoid some suggestions of Parker's style.

Parker continued to hear himself in Sonny's playing, and when Stitt ran into Parker on the street shortly before his death in 1955, he said, according to Sonny, "Man, I'm handing you the keys to the kingdom." Stitt, a tall, thin, wiry man whose given name was Edward, was born Feb. 2, 1924, in Boston. His father was a college music professor and Stitt grew up in Saganaw, Mich., where his father was teaching. He became part of the unusually fruitful jazz development in Detroit in the 1940's, although he began going on the road with bands when he was only 17.

## Circle 'Sun-Day' Fest August 15

The sound of music, the voices of children and the aroma of dozens of mouth-watering goodies will fill Monument Circle Sunday, August 15 as Young Audiences of Indiana presents "Circle Sun-Day."

From noon to 7:00 p.m., all four quadrants of the circle will present continuous live entertainment featuring the Wright Brothers, Easy Street Stringband, Dance Kaleidoscope, Naptown Jazz Quintet, Drums of Africa, Dixieland bands and others.

Clowns, magicians, mimes, artists and other entertainers will stroll through the crowd while members of the Pacers shoot baskets with the children. Also the Children's Museum will present a program from its traveling van. And the Indianapolis Zoo will bring animals to see and touch. Dozens of activities including face painting, wood sculpture, puppetry, roller-skating and other games and contests will also be held.

Twenty restaurants will provide every kind of food from tacos to elephant ears...Admission tickets, printed courtesy of Burger Chef, will be sold at the gate for \$2 for adults, \$1 for kids and only \$5 for a whole family regardless of size.

All proceeds of the event, will go to support Young Audiences of Indiana, a not-for-profit arts education organization of community volunteers which brings programs of music and dance to Indiana schools.

## Cable TV tips

One in three TV homes will have cable television by 1985, according to a recent industry estimate. In areas where new cable systems are opening up, cable offers are promising a wide variety of programming and services unavailable to regular TV owners. To help consumers sort out the options and costs of cable television, the Central Indiana Better Business Bureau (BBB) has produced a new booklet, Janet L. Atkinson, President, announced recently.

"Tips on Cable TV and Other Options," explains how the cable connection works, with information on the costs of various available features. The booklet also covers other options such as subscription television and multipoint distribution services.

A special section of the booklet provides some general tips to guide consumers. According to Ms. Atkinson, "before choosing to receive cable TV, you should know what cable is, how it works, how much it costs and what, if any, the alternative programming sources are."

The new booklet joins the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series

## Review

### Al Jarreau and David Sanborn in concert here

By PATRICE M. ABDULLAH

I would like for you to visualize for a moment people driving, walking and running to find the right seat or position, anticipating one of the greatest concerts of this year's Summer Jazz Series, sponsored by Sunshine Promotions at the Indianapolis Sports Center, to participate in the Al Jarreau and David Sanborn experience which, by the way, as rumor has it, has performed to jam packed stadiums and provided outstanding performances. The affair was held on Thursday night, July 29.

The show began to unfold when Mr. David Sanborn "popped" his alto sax with what you call a quick-release technique right into some sharp patterns and lyrical simplicity which displayed his great sound. Speaking of sound, everything was beautiful in the sound department. Engineers were taking care of business, providing a good balanced sound, which in turn kept the audience spellbound by Mr. Sanborn's mighty horn solos, jumping in and out of runs.

His band provided him with full power to back him up. The audience returned with intermittent standing ovations, whistling appreciatively at everything he produced for them, which was simply "mean," playing plenty of horn with such a force that his playing will be there for years to come.

How many performers do you know that are able to walk into a standing ovation before one note is sung? Mr. Al Jarreau is one of music world's greatest vocal musicians in contemporary music, which means he has a unique way of improvising his music. Al was quick to establish rapport with his audience throughout the whole concert.

Not to let anything interfere with his welcome, he began to harmonize the sounds that have made him famous, sounding just like a pair of conga drums to the delight of the audience, who returned with whistles, cheering their approval. Dancing was a part of the whole concert because he didn't allow you to rest. You were thoroughly entertained, without a doubt. He had people prepared to stay on, no matter what—I mean overcast skies or thunder-showers couldn't dampen the spirit of the audience. People jammed anyway.

Al had them dancing in the rain and they didn't care. He really brought his audience up and out of their seats. The excellence of Al Jarreau was only brought out by the excellence of his fans and friends who have grown to love and respect this wonderfully talented man.

I am very happy to say that once again Indianapolis has been receiving their share of the best performers in the world today. Truly a dynamic concert. My appreciation to everyone who was responsible for it happening, and to the audience who, by the way, continued to dance to their cars!

## Soul Hit Singles

1. "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going," Jennifer Holiday (Geffen)
2. "Let It Whip," Dazz Band (Motown)
3. "Do I Do," Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
4. "Dance Wit' Me," Rick James (Gordy)
5. "I Really Don't Need No Light," Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
6. "Cheating In The New Room," Z.Z. Hill (Malaco)
7. "Early In The Morning," The Gap Band (Total Experience)
8. "Your Body's Here With Me," O'Jays (Philly-Int'l)
9. "Keep On," "D" Train (Prelude)
10. "Planet Rock," Afrika Bambaataa & The Soul Sonic Force (Tommy Boy)

which offers booklets on over 60 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the booklet, send 20¢ (twenty-cent) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Central Indiana Better Business Bureau, 15 E. Market Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

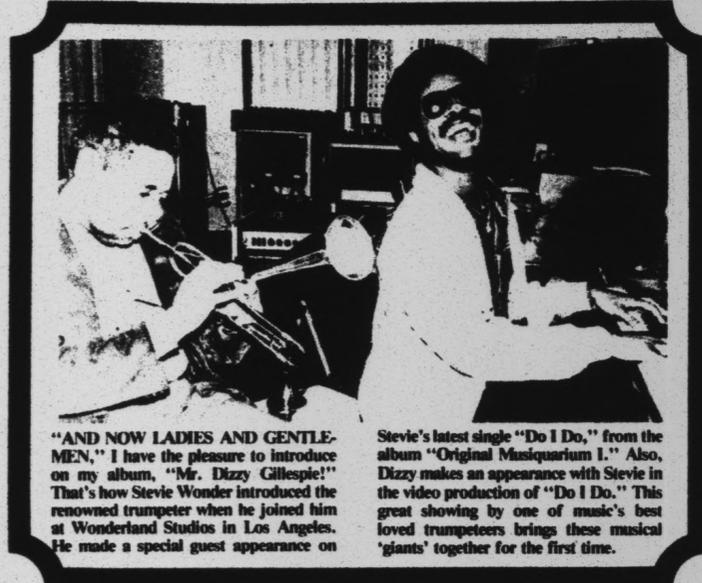
# ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Womack Sr. Editor



THE NAPTOWN JAZZ QUARTET performs Tuesday, August 17, one of five Indianapolis-based jazz aggregations playing in a jazz festival sponsored by the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Members of the group, who also perform individually with the bands of Henry Mancini, Lionel

Hampton, Count Basie, Al Cobine and Lalo Shiffrin, include—reading from (l-to-r): Steve Dokken, electric bass; Royce Campbell, guitar; Jimmy Daniels, piano and woodwinds; Jack Gilfoy, leader of the quintet and drummer; and Allen Johnson, trumpet.



"AND NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN," I have the pleasure to introduce on my album, "Mr. Dizzy Gillespie!" That's how Stevie Wonder introduced the renowned trumpeter when he joined him at Wonderland Studios in Los Angeles. He made a special guest appearance on

Stevie's latest single "Do I Do," from the album "Original Musiquarium I." Also, Dizzy makes an appearance with Stevie in the video production of "Do I Do." This great showing by one of music's best loved trumpeters brings these musical 'giants' together for the first time.

## New direction for black college struggle



### Tony Brown's Comments

President Reagan's New Federalism proposal — once declared dead by the media—is not only alive, but also will have the vitality to stir passionate debate for months to come, according to a leading observer, Claude E. Barfield, Jr., Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute.

What does that statement have to do with public black colleges in 16 states, mostly in the South? It, if properly read, is a landmark to either their future or their extinction.

Years ago, I warned—while so many were basking in the progress made because of street riots—that the struggle had moved from the streets to the suites. I meant, of course, that a more sophisticated and long-lasting approach was necessary. Few listened.

Now the rage is economic, one of the twin components of power in America; the other is electoral politics. Although the boycott approach is negative and unmanageable, it is a step towards the "suite." Ultimately, we will develop a system to share our enormous wealth with each other; nothing fancy, just as simple as that.

But back to the primary point: federalism and black colleges. Last year, for Black College Day activities, we began to shift our focus to the state level, the new source of ultimate power, whether one agrees with it or not.

Under the Reagan proposal, which was modified during negotiations with the National Governors Association Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be transferred to the states in exchange for full federal responsibility for Medicaid. Another large welfare program, Food Stamps, will remain with the federal government.

Consistent with President Reagan's long-held philosophy that state and local governments should finance and administer programs which are local in nature, New Federalism seeks to transfer added responsibility

to local levels. To help with financing, a New Federalism Trust Fund will be established to divert such revenues as excise taxes and some of the Windfall Profits Tax to the states.

If you look carefully, you will notice that Reagan is dismantling the federal or central government, not entirely, but sufficient to shift the balance of power to the states. This will make the state governors, legislatures and boards of higher education the overseers of a new plantation system.

There is a particular danger in this for public black colleges, dependent on the federal Department of education. It simply won't be there very long—neither will the money.

Therefore, on Monday, September 27, rallies—indoors and out—will be held on black college campuses to focus on this future source of funds necessary to keep a steady stream of black college graduates flowing. And we should know by now that people in power only relate to power.

In Jimmy Carter's first year, he reduced the black college share to 4.8 percent from 5.2 percent under President Ford. When Carter's inept performance ended, blacks were getting only 4.1 percent. That was the sorry record that Ronald Reagan promised the Coalition for Black Colleges—in writing—that he would top. We must make sure he does.

David A. Brown, Student Government Association president at Norfolk State in Virginia, and Baye Kambui, vice president of the SGA at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, are organizing and moving. Cheyney State in Pennsylvania, of course, has a formidable organization and a lawsuit against the state and the federal government to guarantee their survival.

Blacks on white campuses, as in the previous years, are pitching in also. Andre G. Watson, president of Nu Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. at Arkansas Tech University writes:

"Our chapter is planning a program for the support of black colleges on our campus. We would like to know the date for this year's rally and would like to have forms for the Support Black Colleges T-Shirts. Although, we can put on and take off the shirts, when we graduate and leave the college scene, we'll be able to look back at that particular shirt and say: We tried to do something productive, positive and worthwhile for the betterment of the whole college community."

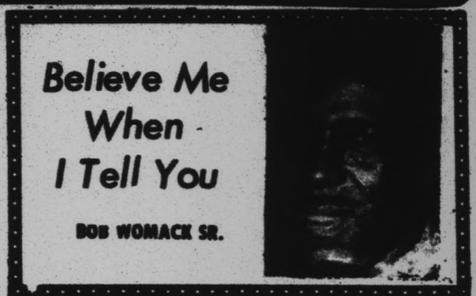
That's the spirit of Black College Day—the spirit that stopped the so-called liberals from destroying our institutions and the spirit that will guarantee their inclusion in any federalism plan.

## Aretha's 'This Is For Real' on the charts

Critics have praised the pairing of legend Aretha Franklin with songwriter, singer and producer Luther Vandross on Aretha's new LP as an instant success. But to Vandross, it was a match that took 14 years to make.

When Luther was growing up in the Bronx, he idolized Aretha so strongly that he wrote a song—"This Is For Real", with her in mind. But how could a street kid from New York get a song to the "Queen of Soul?" Years later, when Luther landed a record contract with Aretha's label, Atlantic Records, he presented the song he'd written for Franklin to all the label's top officials.

But the tune never got to her. Finally, when Vandross hit the top of the charts with his own Epic Records solo album and the press began to mob him, he told a writer for Rolling Stone, "I'd wrestle Bruno Sammartino for a chance to produce Aretha



## Indy's Jazz Heritage to be spotlighted on TV

Recently in the Recorder's main offices, a documentary television-cable tape was made for showing on local and national television stations by the Indiana Jazz History Video Project, co-produced by David J. Derkacy and renowned jazz musician Dave Baker, chairman of the Jazz Department of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Among the participants interviewed were—George Temple, Recorder Advertisement manager and a former professional jazz trumpeter in New York City, Editor-Publisher Marcus C. Stewart Sr., and this writer.

The on-camera talks were in regard to the links of jazz music in Indiana and that of the jazzmen (musicians) who had contributed to the jazz medium over the years in the state. Also appearing in action, in the film are Jimmy Coe and his big band; Melvin Rhyne, keyboardist; Al Coleman, drums; Larry Ridley, bassist; Les "The Bear" Taylor, Pookie Johnson, saxophonists and Ray Appleton, drums.

Also Duncan Schiedt, author of "The Jazz State of Indiana," musician and famed photographer who has captured many of Indiana's superstars. And in the same key, Michael Bourne, popular disc-jockey whose unique jazz show, "There," features the myriad of jazz music available and, who interviews local performers and well-known artists when they play Bloomington. Notwithstanding, there are others in the ragtime and jazz world being spotlighted too...Watch these pages for the date, time of the showing of the jazz documentary for the local, network and cable television stations.

MUSICAL NOTES: Upset over the recent death of his wife, 99-year-old ragtime-jazz pianist Eubie Blake hasn't been able to eat. He is being fed intravenously.... Kool and The Gang are not only getting America to sing, but are helping youths to read too. They are among the recording artists participating in "Color-sounds," a remedial reading program aimed at children in ghetto areas. The script calls for the group to appear in a TV segment urging a despondent youth to work at this reading, and the aggregation's inspiration does the trick.

When the Broadway hit, "Ain't Misbehavin'," goes on national tour, it will have an all-star road company with singers—Della Reese; Linda Hopkins; Freda Payne; Ted Ross and Cleavon Little...Dr. William Staats, attending physician to Teddy Pendergrass said, "the singer is doing extremely well. He's gained a lot of strength in his arms and his wrists, but the longer he goes without being able to move his legs, the less likely it is that he will walk again."

Rap King Kurtis Blow is a man of the streets, and that's why his next recording will be a four-song LP called "Tough." It seems that in these tough economic times, Black youths have the highest unemployment rate in the nation. To provide affordable musical relief, the Blow EP



Softball was developed in 1887 in Chicago and was originally designed as an indoor game.

Franklin." Aretha read the article. The result: Luther has produced an LP that promises to be Aretha's most successful of the '80's. And what was one of the first songs she chose for her new LP? "This Is For Real." (B.W.)

will be a specially-priced item.

When 82-year-old Deford Bailey died recently of heart and kidney disorders, many people were surprised to learn he was the first musician to play on the Grand Ole Opry and the first artist to make records in Nashville, Black or white.

TV-GOSSIP: Comedian George Kirby's performance at Marla's (Gibbs) Memory Lane L.A., was so successful he has been held over by popular demand. This success has also led to guest offers from Mike Douglas' "Saturday Night Live." Basketball's Magic Johnson has been booked to do a guest appearance on TV's "Alice."

HOLLYWOOD: The soon to be released documentary, "America: From Hitler to Reagan," asks who are the enemies of democracy and where do they live? This film will tell you what your history book won't tell you. Are they planning a one day war that will leave no trace of civilization? Check this one out when it comes your way....IN CLOSING: we leave these lines—The Most Important Nut In An Automobile Is The One That Holds The Steering Wheel.... Believe Me!

## Turntable Talk

By BOB WOMACK SR.

Ray Parker Jr.'s "The Other Woman," (Arista AL9590), is the most gratifying exploration of illicit love since Boz Scaggs' "Middle Man." Slick, but not sleazy, sweet, but not cloying, this is soul the way God and Otis Redding intended it.

Parker brings a natural innocence and vulnerability to songs dealing with romantic treachery; one might say he puts the "purr" back in perfidy. Part of this comes from his ability to render mixed emotions realistically, and the rest springs from the easy competence of his brilliant musical arrangements.

The title track (and single) is the best example of Parker as a self-sufficient hitmaker. As on most other tracks, he provides drums, bass, piano, guitar, synthesizer and, of course, vocals. But he's an emotional one-man band as well, playing lover/betrayer/penitent/preacher as convincingly as possible within the constructs of a pop song. Aside from fizzled-out ending, the song is a perfect combination of unerring radio instinct and living-room danceability.

The rest of the album's a treat, too, from the soulful reiterations of "It's Our Own Affair," to the rakish good humor of "Streetlove" and "Just Havin' Fun." There's a quality of self-confidence, a stylish determination that never emerged during Parker's stint with Raydio, which comes not the least from his decision to take his music into his own skillful hands. The result is a powerful, coherent musical package that leaves the listener longing for a third side, or perhaps just someone to slip off with.



# The Lord's player

At the age of only seven, Ceandrys Jones has composed and written songs, created—and conducts—a 20 member gospel choir, is a professional church organist and still maintains a straight-A average in school. Every Sunday morning at the Greater Hope Baptist Church in New Orleans, Ceandrys leads the Praise His Name Gospel Chorus in song. On the upcoming edition of Tony Brown's Journal, the nation's top-ranked black affairs television program, see a display of her phenomenal talent as "God's Prodigy."

Tony Brown's Journal, the longest running national program of its kind, has been funded by Pepsi-Cola Company for seven consecutive years and can be seen on public television (PBS). (It will air in this area on Channel 20 at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 8).

Just three years after the birth of their child, Raft and Lanette Jones noticed that their daughter had a gift—a God-given gift as Rev. Jones

refers to it. "Where else could she get so much talent at such a young age." In her interview with Tony Brown, Ceandrys describes an unusual—spiritual—experience she had at an earlier age. Then Tony Brown hands Ceandrys a record album, one she had never seen before, and asks her to play it. Inside of a few minutes, her talent becomes obvious. Ceandrys' grandmother Shirley Trepagnier is also mesmerized by her granddaughter's talent but says that she is fully aware of how and why the child has it. She feels that it is an endowment from The Blessed Mother. "People go to church for answers," ends Tony Brown. "But for the millions who depend on the sheer magnitude of faith—faith is enough." "And these words, sung by Ceandrys and her friends in Sunday school, express this abiding faith: 'Jesus loves me, yes I know. For the Bible tells me so.'" And that's the bottom line.

# Television Scene

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## MORNING (daytime) FRI THRU THURS

8:00 JIMMY SWAGGART (THU)	9:00 RENEWED MIND (WED)
8:15 NEWS (TUE-FRI)	9:00 DONAHUE
8:30 HEALTH FIELD	9:00 BULLSEYE
8:30 FOCUS (FRI)	9:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
8:30 FOUR THOUGHT (MON)	9:00 RICHARD SIMMONS
8:30 BRIAN SEX (TUE)	9:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
8:30 CLOSE-UP (WED)	9:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:30 THIS SIDE UP (FRI)	9:30 FAMILY FEUD
8:30 REPORT FROM THE STATEHOUSE (MON)	9:30 MARY TYLER MOORE
8:30 NEWS WITNESS (TUE)	9:30 DICK VAN DYKE
8:30 U.S. FARM REPORT (WED)	9:30 QUILTING (FRI)
8:30 INDIANA ILLUSTRATED (THU)	9:30 VICTORY GARDEN (MON)
8:45 JESUS IS THE WORD (WED)	9:30 FRUGAL GOURMET (TUE)
8:50 R.F.D. 4	9:30 PORTRAITS IN PASTEL (WED)
8:50 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING	9:30 SLIM CUISINE (THU)
8:50 INDY TODAY	9:30 YOUR SHOW (FRI)
8:50 RICHARD SIMMONS	9:30 JOKER'S WILD (MON-THU)
8:50 MARILYN HICKEY	9:30 LOVE BOAT (R)
8:50 CHARLES CAPPS	9:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8:50 700 CLUB	9:30 TEXAS
8:50 MORNING STRETCH	9:30 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:50 EARLY TODAY	9:30 700 CLUB
8:50 JIMMY SWAGGART	9:30 TIC TAC DOUGH (MON-THU)
8:50 BUSINESS REPORT	9:30 THE LEGACY FOR A SMALL PLANET (FRI)
7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	9:30 FIRING LINE (MON)
7:00 MORNING NEWS	9:30 NOVA (TUE)
7:00 TODAY	9:30 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (WED)
7:00 JIM BAKER	9:30 ODYSSEY (THU)
7:15 A.M. WEATHER	9:30 BOB BRAUN
7:30 COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL	9:30 ALL MY CHILDREN
8:00 MISTER ROGERS (R)	9:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
8:00 JANE	9:30 DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
8:00 SESAME STREET (R) □	9:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING	9:30 OVER EASY
8:30 SHARING (THU, FRI)	9:30 ANOTHER LIFE
8:30 THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS (MON)	
8:30 LIGHT AND LIVELY (TUE)	
AFTERNOON	
12:00 JIM GERARD	11:00 MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT SCHOOL (THU)
12:00 NEWS	11:00 BULLWINKLE
12:00 SHARING (THU, FRI)	11:00 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS (MON-THU)
12:00 THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS (MON)	11:00 UNDERDOG
12:00 LIGHT AND LIVELY (TUE)	11:00 CASPER AND FRIENDS
12:00 RENEWED MIND (WED)	11:00 PEOPLE'S COURT
12:30 MOVIE (FRI)	11:00 BETWOCHED
12:30 YOUR SHOW (MON-THU)	11:00 ODD COUPLE
12:30 RYAN'S HOPE	11:00 SESAME STREET (R) □
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	11:00 SPINCE KIDNETTES (FRI)
12:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	11:00 THE JETSONS (MON)
12:30 MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT	11:00 JOHNNY QUEST (TUE)
12:30 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING	11:00 SPORT BILLY (WED)
1:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	11:00 DUDLEY DOIGHT (THU)
1:00 ANOTHER WORLD	11:00 WOODY WOODPECKER
1:00 DANGER UXB (FRI)	11:00 WONDER WOMAN
1:00 CRISIS TO CRISIS (MON)	11:00 BOB NEWHART
1:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES (TUE)	11:00 STAR TREK
1:00 MYSTERY (WED)	11:00 THE FLINTSTONES
1:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (THU)	11:00 HOUR MAGAZINE
1:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	11:00 MISTER ROGERS (R)
1:30 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (MON-THU)	11:00 TOM AND JERRY
1:30 CAPITOL	11:00 BARNEY MILLER
1:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL	11:00 M*A*S*H
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT	11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES	11:00 LASSIE
1:30 THE FABULOUS PHILADELPHIANS: FROM ORMANDY TO MUTI (FRI)	11:00 GOOD TIMES
1:30 ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN (MON)	11:00 NEWS
1:30 HOWARD NEMEROV: COLLECTED SENTENCES (TUE)	11:00 VEGETABLE SOUP (R)
1:30 FLAMBARDS (WED)	11:00 CHAPLIN
	11:00 ROBIN HOOD
	11:00 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (MON-WED, FRI)
	11:00 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY (THU)
	11:00 OVER EASY
	11:00 OZZIE AND HARRIET

## EVENING (friday) AUGUST 6, 1982

DAYTIME SPECIAL	9:00 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
10:30 LEGACY FOR A SMALL PLANET	9:00 BASEBALL
DAYTIME MOVIE	9:00 FALCON CREST
12:30 "A Thousand Clowns" (1965) Jason Robards, Barbara Harris	9:00 CASSIE & CO.
EVENING	9:00 U.S. CHRONICLE
8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	9:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:00 ABC NEWS	9:30 CRISIS TO CRISIS WITH BARBARA JORDAN
8:00 CBS NEWS	10:00 NEWS
8:00 NBC NEWS	10:00 DWIGHT THOMPSON
8:00 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH	10:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
8:30 JIM BAKER	10:00 NIGHTBEAT
8:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	10:00 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
8:30 P.M. MAGAZINE	10:00 P.G.A. GOLF
8:30 FAMILY FEUD	10:00 MOVIE
8:30 MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT	10:00 PBS LATE NIGHT
7:00 HAWAII FIVE-O	10:00 PRAISE
7:00 BENSON	10:00 BENNY HILL
7:00 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD	10:00 QUINCY
7:00 ONE OF THE BOYS	10:00 PBS LATE NIGHT
7:00 INDIANA PRIMETIME	10:00 PRAISE
7:00 REACHING OUT	10:00 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
7:00 MAKING A LIVING	10:00 THE WORD
7:00 CHICAGO STORY	10:00 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
7:00 BUSINESS REPORT	10:00 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:00 RENEWED MIND	10:00 MOVIE
8:00 JOKER'S WILD	10:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:00 MOVIE	10:00 RAT PATROL
8:00 DALLAS	10:00 NEWS
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	10:00 MARILYN HICKEY
8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING	10:00 CHARLES CAPPS
8:30 TIC TAC DOUGH	10:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
8:30 WALL STREET WEEK	10:00 MOVIE

"Whatever one likes to see one likes to believe."

## MORNING (saturday) AUGUST 7, 1982

5:00 SOUL TRAIN	9:15 RICHIE RICH / SCOOPY DOO
5:30 LARRY JONES	9:30 PORTRAITS IN PASTEL
5:30 HUMAN DIMENSION	9:30 HOOSIER HINTERLAND
6:00 LA VOZ LATINA	9:30 INFO FOR LIVING
6:00 INDIANA ON A THANKFUL	9:30 SPIDER-MAN
6:00 RUBY POWELL	9:30 THIS OLD HOUSE
6:00 JOY JUNCTION	9:30 PRATE ADVENTURES
6:30 BRIAN SEX	9:30 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
6:30 FOCUS ON FAITH	9:30 FONZ / HAPPY DAYS
6:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.	9:30 GANG
6:30 PEGGY AND THE VAN-TASTICS	9:30 SPACE STARS
7:00 LESSONS FOR LIVING	9:30 MOTORWEEK
7:00 SUPERFRIENDS	9:30 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:00 POPEYE	9:30 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
7:00 BUGS SUNNY AND FRIENDS	9:30 HEATHCLIFF & MARMADUCE
7:00 DAKTARI	9:30 BLACKSTAR
7:30 FOCUS	9:30 FRUGAL GOURMET
7:30 THUNDARR / GOLDIE GOLD	9:30 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING
7:30 TARZAN / LONE RANGER	9:30 MOVIE
7:30 SMURFS	9:30 WEEKEND SPECIAL
8:00 JERRY FALWELL	9:30 TROLLIONS
8:00 ROBIN HOOD	9:30 DUFFY / SPEEDY
8:00 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	9:30 HOME AGAIN
8:00 BUGS SUNNY / ROAD RUNNER	9:30 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:00 KID SUPER POWER HOUR	9:30 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8:00 TOM AND JERRY	9:30 TOM AND JERRY
9:00 CITIZENS FORUM	9:30 SPORT BILLY
	9:30 VICTORY GARDEN
AFTERNOON	
12:00 KWICKY KOALA	2:30 MOVIE
12:00 LONE RANGER	2:30 WITH OSSIE AND RUBY
12:00 MARKET TO MARKET	2:30 SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES
12:00 WALLY'S WORKSHOP	2:30 NOVA
12:30 MOVIE	2:30 PGA GOLF
12:30 NFL FOOTBALL	2:30 SPORTS SATURDAY
12:30 30 MINUTES	2:30 NASL SOCCER KICKS
12:30 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL	2:30 STAR TREK
12:30 QUILTING	2:30 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
12:30 ALASKAN FISHING ADVENTURE	2:30 THE ATHLETES
1:00 MARY TYLER MOORE	2:30 ROBIN HOOD
1:00 BASEBALL	2:30 GOOD TIMES
1:00 SLIM CUISINE	2:30 NEWS
1:00 SALT WATER ADVENTURE	2:30 WORLD SPECIAL
1:30 TENNIS	2:30 DAKTARI
1:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE	2:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
1:30 JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS	2:30 BEHIND THE SCENES
2:00 TWO WHEELS... ALIVE	2:30 NBC NEWS
EVENING	
8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	8:00 CBS REPORTS
8:00 LAWRENCE WELK	8:00 THE GAME AND ITS GLO-RY
8:00 HEE HAW	8:00 DANGER UXB
8:00 DANCE FEVER	8:00 IN TOUCH
8:00 CALIFORNIA DREAMS	8:00 ABC NEWS
8:00 GARDEN WAY	8:00 EVENING AT POPS
8:30 SEVENTEEN GOING ON NOWHERE	8:00 JIM BAKER
8:30 SNEAK PREVIEWS	8:30 MOVIE
8:30 ORAL ROBERTS	8:30 TENNIS
8:30 SOLID GOLD	8:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
8:30 TODAY'S FBI	8:30 MOVIE
8:30 WALT DISNEY	8:30 DAVID SUSSKIND
8:30 HERE'S BOOMER	8:30 KENNETH COPELAND
8:30 ODYSSEY	8:30 MOVIE
8:30 ERNEST ANGLY	8:30 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING
8:30 HARPER VALLEY	8:30 MOVIE
8:00 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD	8:30 SHARING
8:00 LOVE BOAT	8:30 AUTO RACING
8:00 THE NASHVILLE PALACE	8:30 THE ROOKIES
8:00 MYSTERY	8:30 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING	8:30 MOVIE
8:30 NEWS	8:30 DWIGHT THOMPSON
8:30 PATTERN FOR LIVING	8:30 ABC NEWS
9:00 MARION COUNTY FAIR	8:30 JERRY FALWELL
9:00 QUEEN PAGEANT	8:30 IN TOUCH
9:00 FANTASY ISLAND	8:45 EMERGENCY

## MORNING (sunday) AUGUST 8, 1982

5:00 D. JAMES KENNEDY	9:00 DICK VAN DYKE
5:45 SACRED HEART	9:00 JACK VAN IMPE
6:00 FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK	9:00 ORAL ROBERTS
6:00 NEWSMAKERS	9:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 JIMMY SWAGGART	9:00 SESAME STREET (R) □
6:10 LIGHT OF LIFE	9:00 LIFE UNLIMITED
6:30 INDIANA OUTDOORS	9:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
6:30 INSIGHT	9:30 ROBERT SCHULLER
6:30 THIS IS YOUR CITY	9:30 IT IS WRITTEN
7:00 KENNETH COPELAND	9:30 PEGGY AND THE VAN-TASTICS
7:00 IMPACT	9:30 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING
7:00 THE WORLD TOMORROW	9:30 MOVIE
7:00 SUNDAY MASS	9:30 SUNDAY MORNING
7:00 FAITH LINE	9:30 I LOVE LUCY
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS	9:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)
7:30 RELIGION IN THE NEWS	9:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
7:30 TIME FOR TIMOTHY	9:30 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
7:30 KENNY FOREMAN	9:30 MOVIE
7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY	9:30 SESAME STREET (R) □
7:30 BOB JONES	9:30 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
7:30 CHAPEL HOUR	9:30 NEWSMAKERS
7:30 KENNETH COPELAND	9:30 BLACK FOCUS
7:30 JIMMY SWAGGART	9:30 MONEYMAKERS
7:30 REX HUBBARD	
7:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY	
AFTERNOON	
12:00 MOVIE	11:00 INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY
12:00 FOCUS ON FAITH	11:00 DAVID PAUL
12:00 FACE THE NATION	11:00 BASEBALL
12:00 WAIT TILL WE'RE OUT	11:00 SPORTSWORLD
12:00 TENNIS SHOOT-05	11:00 FRING LINE
12:00 JERRY FALWELL	11:00 ERNEST ANGLY
12:00 OUTDOOR LIFE	11:00 SPORTS SUNDAY
12:00 MARY TYLER MOORE	11:00 AMERICAN DREAM
1:00 TENNIS	11:00 AMERICAN REALITY: THE REFUGEE EXPERIENCE
1:00 MEET THE PRESS	11:00 NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1:00 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY	11:00 DANCE FEVER
1:30 NEWS WITNESS	11:00 ES TEMPO
1:30 J.D. REDMON	11:00 NEWS
2:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	11:00 WITH OSSIE AND RUBY
2:00 GOLF	11:00 D. JAMES KENNEDY
2:00 INDIANA ILLUSTRATED	11:00 CBS NEWS
2:00 THE LAWMAKERS	11:00 NBC NEWS
2:00 COMMUNITY FORUM	11:00 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
2:30 PGA GOLF	
2:30 WILD KINGDOM	
EVENING	
6:00 NEWS	8:00 THE JEFFERSONS
6:00 MOVIE	8:00 LIGHT AND LIVELY
6:00 60 MINUTES	8:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
6:00 THE FLINTSTONES	8:00 FLAMBARDS
6:00 MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT SCHOOL	8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING
6:00 AN HOUR OF GOOD NEWS	8:00 NASHVILLE MUSIC
6:30 FOUR THOUGHT	8:00 JERRY FALWELL
6:30 REPORT FROM THE STATEHOUSE	8:00 NEWS
6:30 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE	8:00 ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN
6:30 GRIPS	8:00 TENNIS
6:30 NOVA	8:00 M*A*S*H
6:30 W.V. GRANT	8:00 THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
6:30 CLOSE-UP	8:00 MOVIE
6:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME	8:00 NEWS
6:30 LEONARD REPASS	8:00 MOVIE
6:30 FICTION, FANTASY AND REALITY	8:00 HIDDEN PLACES: WHERE HISTORY LIVES
6:30 MOVIE	8:00 700 CLUB
6:30 ALICE	8:00 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
6:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE	8:00 WALL STREET WEEK
6:30 THE KING IS COMING	8:00 ENCORE NEWS
6:30 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	8:00 MOVIE
	8:00 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
	8:25 ABC NEWS

"Slowly but surely humanity realizes the dreams of the wise."

## EVENING (monday) AUGUST 9, 1982

8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	10:00 STARKY AND HUTCH
8:00 ABC NEWS	10:00 NEWS
8:00 CBS NEWS	10:00 DICK CAVETT
8:00 NBC NEWS	10:00 J.D. REDMON
8:00 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH	10:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
8:30 JIM BAKER	10:30 NIGHTBEAT
8:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	10:30 THE BEST OF CARSON
8:30 P.M. MAGAZINE	10:30 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
8:30 FAMILY FEUD	10:30 THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
8:30 MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT	11:00 MOVIE
7:00 MOVIE	11:00 BENNY HILL
7:00 BEST OF THE WEST	11:00 QUINCY
7:00 PRIVATE BENJAMIN	11:00 PBS LATE NIGHT
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	11:30 MOVIE
7:00 INDIANA PRIMETIME	11:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
7:00 WOMEN IN CRISIS	12:10 THE WORD
7:30 BASEBALL	12:30 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
7:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI	1:00 MOVIE
7:30 BUSINESS REPORT	1:30 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:00 M*A*S*H	1:30 RAT PATROL
8:00 MOVIE	1:45 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
8:00 EVENING AT POPS	2:00 NEWS
8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING	2:00 MARILYN HICKEY
8:30 FILTHY RICH	2:15 CHARLES CAPPS
8:30 LARRY JONES	2:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:00 NEWS	3:00 ORAL ROBERTS
9:00 CAGNEY & LACEY	3:00 MOVIE
9:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES	3:00 THE LIVING WORD
9:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	4:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL

## EVENING (wednesday) AUGUST 11, 1982

8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	10:00 EVENING AT SYMPHONY SPECIAL
8:00 ABC NEWS	10:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:00 CBS NEWS	10:00 STARKY AND HUTCH
8:00 NBC NEWS	10:00 NEWS
8:00 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH	10:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
8:30 JIM BAKER	10:30 NIGHTBEAT
8:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	10:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
8:30 P.M. MAGAZINE	10:30 NIGHTBEAT
8:30 FAMILY FEUD	11:00 MOVIE
8:30 MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT	11:00 BENNY HILL
7:00 MOVIE	11:00 QUINCY
7:00 MR. MERLIN	11:00 PBS LATE NIGHT
7:00 REAL PEOPLE	11:30 LOVE BOAT
7:00 INDIANA PRIMETIME	11:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
7:00 THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS	12:30 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
7:30 THE ASTRONAUTS	12:40 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:30 BUSINESS REPORT	1:00 MOVIE
7:30 GLORY OF GOD	1:00 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
8:00 MOVIE	1:30 RAT PATROL
8:00 THE FACTS OF LIFE	2:00 NEWS
8:00 PORTRAIT OF MARCEL MARCEAU	2:15 MARILYN HICKEY
8:00 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHING	2:3

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## Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eural L. Diggs, deceased.

Estate Docket E82 Page 1176

Notice is hereby given that Ruby L. Thomas was on the 23rd day of July, 1982, appointed personal representative of the estate of Eural L. Diggs, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of July, 1982.

Bernard J. Gahmann Jr. Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 7/31/82-2T

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, August 11, 1982 on the following:

Writing, Manila, Other Paper Items for Educational Supply (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 E. Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS Ralph E. Heister, Business Manager 7-31-82-2T 114615

## LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Indianapolis, Division of Employment and Training (DET), announces the availability for review of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan (CETP), as modified on July 30, 1982. This modified Plan is submitted in accord with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and covers Fiscal Year 1982.

This Modification affects the Master Plan and the following sub-sections of the Annual Plan: Title III, training programs; Title IV, Summer Youth Program; and program administration.

Copies of the modified Plan are available for public review between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at the DET Office, 156 East Market Street, 4th Floor, Research Unit. Questions to Mr. Brad Alvoght at 633-6171.

8-7-82-1T D.E.T.

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151-199361-203	6939 Wildwood Ct.	3	37,500
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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Regional Board of Trustees of Indiana Vocational Technical College, Indianapolis, located at 1315 East Washington Street is accepting sealed bids, for furnishing all the necessary labor, supplies, uniforms, tools and equipment to furnish said institution with a Security and Loss Prevention program for a one (1) year period commencing September of 1982. Program is to include a minimum of 280 hours per week using six guard slots and an on-site supervisor. Proposals will be received in the Purchasing Department, Attention: Director of Business Affairs, until 3:00 P.M. August 13, 1982. Specifications may be obtained upon request from Mr. George Thompson, Buildings & Grounds Supervisor, Phone 635-6100, Extension 40. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 3:30 P.M., August 13, 1982 in the Board Room of Indiana Vocational Technical College. NOTE: The trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals received.

THE TRUSTEES OF INDIANA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE  
IVTC-Indianapolis  
By  
James Kendrick  
Director Business Affairs  
IVTC-Indianapolis  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

8-7-82-2T  
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Quotations should be received by 12:00 noon, August 10, 1982. Quotations should be mailed or called to:  
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Ellettsville, Indiana 46033 or call (317) 293-0671  
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**RICKY LYNN ABRON**  
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**RICKY LYNN ABRON** who passed away August 7, 1977.  
You left as a beautiful memory. But a sorrow too great to be told.  
To us who loved you and lost you,  
Your memory will never grow old.  
Sadly missed by:  
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Sister-Carol Jeanette Abron  
Brother-Milton Abron  
And other Brothers.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the remodeling and installation of cafeteria equipment at Forest Manor School, 4501 E. 32nd Street, Indianapolis, Indiana will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, on Tuesday, August 31, 1982, until 11:00 a.m., and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with non-collusion affidavit and questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address. Every bidder whose principal place of business is not in the state of Indiana shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Owner, 120 East Walnut Street, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 E. 16th Street, in the City of Indianapolis.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall be a party who contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action clause, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without same will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager  
8-7-82-3T  
114852

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that representatives of the Indiana Department of Highways, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 2, 1982, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the James A. Garfield Elementary School, (Public School No. 35), 209 E. Raymond Street, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to publicly discuss and afford all interested persons an opportunity to comment on various alternatives being considered for an improvement of Raymond Street between Kentucky Avenue on the west, and Shelby Street on the east, located on the south side of the City of Indianapolis, in Marion County.

As proposed, Raymond Street, through the aforementioned termini, will be improved and widened to a four-lane pavement (4 travel lanes each 12 feet wide) with a 16 foot wide barrier median. The new roadway facility will be bordered by curbs and gutters with sidewalks being provided between Bluff Road and Shelby Street. Also, the proposed project will include the construction of two additional lanes of pavement on the bridge over White River, an additional lane of pavement on the Raymond Street overpass of Madison Avenue, and a new four lane bridge over Pleasant Run Creek.

Presently there are five alternatives under consideration for the proposed improvement. The project is approximately 3.10 miles (16,400 feet) in total length, and will require a minimum permanent right-of-way width of 100 feet for construction.

The official public hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. However, time will be made available for those interested persons who may have illness, or other obligations, to make early comments, or submit written statements and exhibits for the public hearing record, immediately following the receipt of the early comments and materials for the record, a formal presentation will be given by the Indiana Department of Highways' Hearing Panel. The formal presentation will be followed by another opportunity for interested persons to give testimony, or submit documents for the public hearing record regarding the proposed project. The Relocation Assistance Program along with tentative timetables for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed during the formal presentation.

In order to facilitate the presentation of testimony and to accommodate all interested citizens, persons wishing to make early comments, or speak for the official record subsequent to the formal presentation, should register on a Speakers' Schedule. Others present at the hearing who wish to speak may do so at the beginning of the hearing, or after the formal presentation and those on the Speakers' Schedule have been called and heard. However, to avoid duplication and in the best interest of full public participation, organizations are encouraged to select one person per organization to comment or present written materials for the public record. All testimony given during the hearing will be recorded, and a verbatim record will be made of all comments and materials received as a result of the hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the project may be presented for the official record in place of, or in addition to oral testimony during the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Hearing Officer, Indiana Department of Highways, Room 1204, Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, at any time from this date, and to a period of two (2) weeks following the hearing.

The official public hearing will be preceded by an informal session from 1:00 p.m., to 4:30 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose Room of the School.

Department of Highways and Indianapolis Department of Transportation personnel, along with Consulting Engineers will be available for individual explanations and relevant discussions pertaining to the proposed project with any interested person. Conversations during the informal session will not be recorded, and will not become part of the official public hearing record. However, written statements and other exhibits relative to the project will be accepted for inclusion in the official public hearing record by the presiding officer during the informal discussions.

A draft Corridor Location Study, and a draft Environmental Document concurred in by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, which outlines the alternatives evaluated and being considered, along with other materials relative to the proposed project are being made available for advance public viewing, inspection, and copying during normal office hours in the following offices:

1. Indianapolis Department of Transportation, Room 2342, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
2. Indiana Department of Highways, Room 1204, Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
3. D.E. McGillem and Associates, Consulting Services, 77 South Girls School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46231.

Give-away sketch maps for the proposed project may be obtained upon request at any of the above offices. All of the aforementioned studies and materials relative to the proposed project will be available for public inspection and review during the formal proceedings and informal session of the public hearing.

All interested parties are invited and urged to appear at the public hearing, or during prior formal discussions, and comment as to the social, economic, environmental, and ecological impacts it is felt the proposed Raymond Street project will have upon the involved area.

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

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
Gene K. Nalloch  
Director  
Aug. 7, 1982-2T  
Aug. 29, 1982-2T

In Memoriam



**JOE ROYSTER**  
ROYSTER-In loving memory of  
**JOE ROYSTER** who passed away August 2, 1978.  
You left us a beautiful memory, But a sorrow too great to be told,  
To us who loved you and lost you,  
Your memory will never grow old.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife-Begonia  
Nieces and Nephews



**MR. MITCHELL E. AUSTIN**  
AUSTIN-In loving memory of my husband and my father:  
**MR. MITCHELL E. AUSTIN** who passed away August 5, 1974.  
Those whom we love go out of sight,  
But never out of mind;  
They are cherished in the hearts  
Of those they leave behind.  
Loving and kind in all his ways,  
Upright and just to the end of his days;  
Sincere and true in heart and mind,  
Beautiful memories he left behind.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Mrs. Shirley Austin and Family

**EDDIE HALLIBURTON**  
Our Nephew  
**EDDIE HALLIBURTON** Just when his days seemed brightest  
Just when his hopes seemed best,  
God called him from amongst us  
To his eternal rest.  
He had no time to say farewell  
He said goodbye to none,  
The Heavenly Gates were opened wide,  
And the Silent Voice said "Come"  
ADAMS & HARRINGTON FAMILIES

**BEN J. EDWARDS**  
EDWARDS-In loving memory of  
**BEN J. EDWARDS** WHO PASSED AWAY August 8, 1980.  
Sadly do we feel our loss,  
But, God alone has helped us well.  
To bear our heavy cross.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife-Laura Edwards and Children

**MRS. BEATRICE HARRINGTON**  
HARRINGTON-In loving memory of  
**MRS. BEATRICE HARRINGTON** who passed away August 8, 1973.  
Remembrance is a golden chain  
Death tries to break but all in vain.  
To have, to love and then to part,  
Is the greatest sorrow of ones heart.  
The years may wipe out many things  
But, this they wipe out never.  
The memory of those happy days  
When we were all together.  
Sadly missed by:  
Children: Eloise, Louise, Curtis, Sam.

**MRS. EDDIE (MILDRED HILL) PARHAM**  
PARHAM-In loving memory of  
**MRS. EDDIE (MILDRED KATHLEEN HILL) PARHAM** who passed away August 9, 1980  
Two years have passed  
Since that sad day  
When the one we loved,  
God called away;  
The blessed memories we have of her,  
Shall always be cherished  
And counted tenderly each day.  
Sadly missed by:  
Husband-Eddie Parham  
Sons-Bernard, Richard, Gregory  
Daughters- Bernadine Smith  
Portia Brown  
Mother- Mrs. Mary Hill  
Brothers- Herman, Bobby Hill  
Sister- Winifred McGill

**MR. ERNEST ADAMS**  
Our Father  
**MR. ERNEST ADAMS** A million times we've needed you,  
A million times we've cried.  
If love alone could have saved you,  
You never would have died.

**MR. ERNEST ADAMS** DIED August 5, 1980

**MR. ERNEST ADAMS** A million times we've needed you,  
A million times we've cried.  
If love alone could have saved you,  
You never would have died.

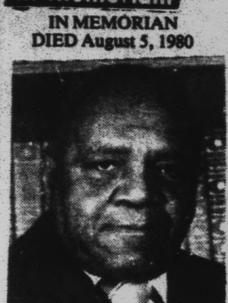
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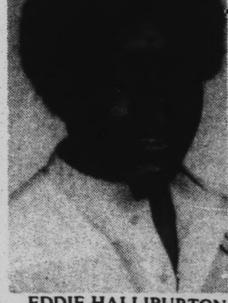
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**EDDIE HALLIBURTON** Just when his days seemed brightest  
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**BEN J. EDWARDS**  
EDWARDS-In loving memory of  
**BEN J. EDWARDS** WHO PASSED AWAY August 8, 1980.  
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But, God alone has helped us well.  
To bear our heavy cross.  
Sadly missed by:  
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To have, to love and then to part,  
Is the greatest sorrow of ones heart.  
The years may wipe out many things  
But, this they wipe out never.  
The memory of those happy days  
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Shall always be cherished  
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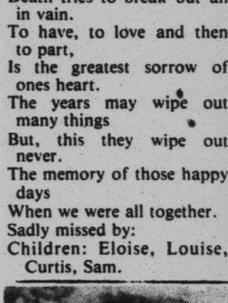
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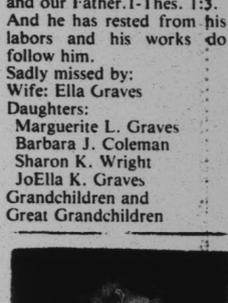
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GRAVES-In loving memory of  
**MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES** Dec. 23, 1900-Aug. 6, 1980  
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And he has rested from his labors and his works do follow him.  
Sadly missed by:  
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Daughters:  
Marguerite L. Graves  
Barbara J. Coleman  
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JoElla K. Graves  
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**JAMES G. THORNTON**  
THORNTON-In loving memory of my father:  
**JAMES G. THORNTON** who passed away Aug. 9, 1976.  
Gone is the face I loved so dear,  
Silent is the voice I loved to hear;  
Too far away for sight or speech  
But not too far for thought to reach.  
Sadly missed by:  
Son: James H. Thornton

**MRS. FREEMAN WILSON**  
Services for Mrs. Freeman Wilson, 76, 2718 Indianapolis were July 30 in Barnes-United Methodist Church, of which she was a member. She died July 26 in a nursing home. She was a member of her church's usher board and attended McAdams Training School, Shelbyville, Tenn.

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**Church World Today**

By Virginia L. Kersoy

**Miracles---The product of love**

(Excerpts from Evelyn Wyatt's book, "You Can Have A Miracle")  
*Our God is a God of Love; in fact, the scripture says, "God is Love." He is the very personification of love. Because He is the God of Love, He has made provision that, if the enemy places a disease upon any one of us, we can come to Him and say, "Father, I need a miracle of healing; please remove this affliction from me." If we come to Him in faith believing, we can be sure that He will heal us, and make us every bit whole.*

**What is A Miracle?**  
Webster's dictionary defines the word "miracle" as "a wonder.... supernatural happening."

The word "miracle" is a common one; you hear it every day in one form or another. Miraculous propensities are attributed to certain kinds of detergents. You will find the word "miracle" used in relation to cough medicines, headache remedies, different name-brands of gasoline, and automobile tires. There is even a salad dressing which includes the word "miracle" in its title. The word itself is not uncommon, but in its common usage it has been taken out of context from its divine origin and applied to mundane things which fall far short of attaining its full meaning.

**Supernatural Connotation**  
The word "miracle" is not, in itself, objectionable to the unbeliever; it is only when it is applied to spiritual things, with overtones of the supernatural, that worldly people rise up in protest. Newspaper editors object to the word "miracle, and often arbitrarily refuse to use it in any kind of religious advertising. Yet, in all honesty, the Church has a better right to use the word than anyone else, for only in the spiritual realm is it truly applicable.

I cannot understand by what standard of logic some churches accept the miracle of salvation and, at the same time, reject the miracle of divine healing. What, other than a supernatural miracle, can transform a thief into an honest man? What, other than a manifestation of divine power, can sober the drunkard and deliver him instantly from the destroying curse of drink? I have seen

rebellious and riotous men changed instantly into models of perfect behavior. I have seen women without morals converted into paragons of purity. I have seen wastrels transformed into dependable providers for their families, and I have seen failures become successes. Can anyone doubt that these are MIRACLES... in the fullest sense of the word?

**"That Ye May Know...."**  
Jesus dispensed, with equal ease, both salvation and healing. He constantly affirmed the inseparability of these two miracle by healing the body and forgiving sin at the same time. To the palsied man, whose four friends had brought him to the house where He was, Jesus said, "Man, thy sins are forgiven thee." When the scribes and Pharisees took issue with Him about His right to forgive sins, saying that this prerogative belonged to God alone, then Jesus said, "Whether is easier to say, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Rise up and walk?'"

Jesus was telling them, and us, that He has the power to do either, or both. Then Jesus said, "But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power upon earth to forgive sins, (he saith unto the sick of the palsy,) I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy couch, and go into thine house." Then the Scripture says that immediately the man arose from his bed of affliction, picked up that bed, and walked back to his own house....both saved and healed (Luke 5:18-26).

The miracle of divine healing is the residual legacy of power and privilege accruing to every child of God. It is just as much our right as the miracle of salvation. Far too long has this legacy lain unclaimed in "the Bank of Heaven."

I say to every sick and afflicted Christian, the same Savior who accomplished the miracle of your salvation can just as easily accomplish the miracle of your healing. It is no more difficult for Him to say, "Rise up and walk," than to say, "Thy sins be forgiven thee." If you believe Him for your salvation, it should be just as easy to believe Him for your healing.

**Terre Haute News**

**TERRE HAUTE**  
Edward Benton wishes to thank all who sent cards, flowers, love tokens and prayers during his stay at Union Hospital and at home.

Mrs. William Rogers wish to thank all for cards, telegrams, flowers and other acts of kindness during their illnesses and funerals.

Free Will Baptist Church observes its 102nd anniversary Sunday, August 8, with guest speaker Elder Jester Purnell, choir and members of Bethlehem Temple Church. The public's invited, says general chairman Mary Hornbeck.

Mrs. Bette Davis has returned home after visiting her husband, Roy Willie "Gene" Davis, a patient at the VA Hospital at Hines, Illinois.

Pastors Aid Club of Calvary Baptist Church will have as guests Shirley Able and the Joy Singers of Washington, D.C. beginning at 7:30 p.m. August 7.

**Drug dispensing charges lodged against doctor**

Illegally dispensing controlled drugs surround the 49-count indictment handed down last week in Indianapolis against Dr. Paul Johnson, 62, Terre Haute. The sealed federal indictment contained similar complaints brought against the physician in April. However, that complaint was dismissed because authorities said more time was needed to sufficiently present the case to the grand jury.

Family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Unemployment claims are finally down

The most recent complaint accuses Johnson of dispensing amphetamines and depressants from August 20 of last year through April 8 of this year. Authorities said the purposes of issuing the drugs were not for legitimate medical reasons in the normal course of professional practice.

Unemployment insurance claims fell 3,321 last week to 114,916, the Indiana Employment Security Division reported today.

At the time of Johnson's original arrest April 8, authorities said he was apprehended at his office while trying to induce an undercover Terre Haute policeman to engage in a sexual act. Affidavits connected with

**THE COUNCIL** for International Visitors, an Indianapolis-based volunteer organization, recently hosted five African sports officials as part of its short term visitors program. Ms. Carol Nungester and Ms. Ruth Woodham, both board members, represented the Council by taking direct responsibility for programming the five-day visitation from Saturday, July 24, through Thursday, July 29, for the group. Pictured are (from left) Alexis A. Koffi, Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Tiney M. Chaura, Harare, Zimbabwe; Stan McKenzie, guide; Ivan

E. Benjamin, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Johnson I. Omosode, Akure, Ondo State, Nigeria; Johann J. Nyaga, Nairobi, Kenya, and Carol Nungester. Itinerary for the group included a visit to the Children's Museum, a meeting with Dean Sue Barrett, and associate director of administration Scott E. Vassal, IUPUI, and a tour of Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. In addition, each of the group received special passes admitting them to events of their choice at the National Sports Festival.



**CHECKING IN** for a religious convention is such a warmhearted encounter, and the feeling is being shared by hundreds of visitors in town for the National Convocation of Disciples of Christ. Activity is being centered at The Atkinson Hotel, where Jackie Bunch of Columbus, O., is seen registering.

Making her feel welcome are ladies from Second Christian Church, (from left) Emarita Murphy, Jeanne O'Neal and Sheila Trigg. The convocation, launched Tuesday night with giant services at Second Christian, will continue through Saturday. (Marcell Williams photo)

**"GUMBO"**

BY DR. WILLIAM H. WIGGINS, JR.  
Associate Professor  
Afro-American Studies-Indiana University

**Is the McRib the real McCoy?**

Don't look now but the fast food chain war has spilled over into our cultural turf. Long John Silver's hush puppies, Church's crispy fried chicken, Hardee's biscuits and sausages, and the Colonel's carry out orders of gravy were just preliminary border skirmishes before the current all out attack on our soul food cuisine kingdom.

This ethnic food selling campaign has intensified in the last few months. Madison Avenue has rolled out its huckster howitzers and taken dead aim at all of America's Indiana Avenues; their target: Soulville's barbecue trade.

You've seen the Burger Chef and McDonald television commercials. The former hamburger chain has saturated the nation's television markets with an ad that stresses the consumer. An old high school friend takes his recently arrived hometown buddy to Burger Chef for some barbecue "as good as down home." After one bite, the new city boy turns to the camera, smiles, nods approvingly and says of his companion: "He knows his

barbecue. (Pause) For a city boy." (Laughter and fade out.)  
McDonald's barbecue ad is focused away from the customer and onto the product that they're trying to sell. Hence, the star of their spot is the McRib barbecue sandwich. The opening shot focuses on an oblong pork patty slowly cooking on a grill over an open fire. A close up shot reveals a patina of glistening amber barbecue sauce covering the flat and ribbed surface of the meat. The final long shot gives a side view of this same piece of meat nestled between two halves of a form-fitting bun. Three rings of raw onions are also barely visible. What is this sandwich called? The McRib. The ad's closing jingle proclaims—in resonant bass—that unlike any other barbecued ribs this McRib cut of pork has "NO BONES!"

Now I don't want to be anti-Gross National Production, but do the Scots really know how to barbecue? I admit that I've known some barbecue eating and fixing Macs in my life time. I played high school basketball with a McElroy nicknamed "Red" and teach with a McElroy called Fred; I shop at a retail store run by a McDay; and I know and read the fiction written by McCluskey. On the national front, I'd put money on the fact that Bob McAdoo, and all of the NBA champion Lakers, and George McGinnis, and all of the ABA champion Pacers, ordered twelve orders of ribs be sent to their locker rooms to cap their celebrations. And I'm equally certain that after a grueling recording session, club or concert gig, black entertainers like Jimmy McGriff, Jay McShann and Billy McCoo head for a local soul food restaurant to "pig out" on some barbecue.

But I still have my doubts. The McDonald ad did little to convince me that they really know how to prepare authentic barbecue. Our family barbecuer, my father-in-law, Dallas Slaughter, is a spatula-carrying member of the Black American Association of Barbecuers. He and his associates insist that: (1) the proper way to barbecue meat is over the white-hot ashes of selected woods and (2) barbecue sauce should not be sweet and the consistency of gravy.

Before the summer's over I'll probably try a McRib sandwich. But even then I'll be asking myself: "Is it the real McCoy?"

**One of two convicted**

**MUNCIE**—A Delaware Superior County jury found an 18-year-old Selma youth guilty last week of murdering Keno T. Lewis, a black man.

Kevin Noles had been charged with murder in the death of Lewis, an incident in which local black leaders believe may have been racially motivated. Also charged in connection with the slaying is Kevin Myers, 18, also of Selma. His trial is set for August 23.

An all-white jury deliberated some 12 hours before returning an involuntary manslaughter verdict. Sentencing for the conviction is scheduled for Thursday, August 17.

Following the incident, February 18, black leaders challenged the slaying as racially motivated on grounds there had been several incidents of similar nature in which whites were to have fired random shots while driving through black communities.

Noles testified that he fired a .22-caliber handgun twice but thought he hit a stop sign. He acknowledged having been drinking the night of the slaying.

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**GETTING ALONG**

By Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint and Dr. James P. Comer

**Stands up for his beliefs**

Dear Doctors: At my high school in Bellevue, Wash., I am proud to be a part of a more open-minded generation. At our school there are so many "minorities" that no one really considers race. The majority of our ethnic groups are Asian, with a few blacks, and many recent refugees from Indo-China. I can't recall my instances of discrimination in the three years I've attended. The kids whose parents are prejudiced generally grow out of their parents' constraints. This is so because of our school environment. Many people find their prejudices unacceptable by their peers and then later unjustifiable to themselves.

On the bus to Seattle the other day, a young black guy from my school got hassled by a grown white man for no apparent reason. It started with a rude, unprovoked racial slur and they ended up yelling across my head as the black guy got off the bus. I sat steaming in fury of the injustice until I finally slapped him. Perhaps now he knows that he should keep his bigotry to himself! My message is to stand up for what you believe because silence is often interpreted as approval.—A European Crossbreed, Bellevue, Wash.

Dear Reader: Your experience underscores two points we have made previously about racism in this column. The first is that it generally takes an environment or climate of racism to promote and maintain racial prejudice among individuals. Second, as you indicated, even the young who grow up in racist homes are less likely to maintain racist attitudes and behavior when people they come in contact with outside the home speak out against it.

Unfortunately, people are psychologically more insecure during economic hard times. They are more likely to make scapegoats out of minorities or any vulnerable group in order to try and feel better about themselves. That is why there has been an increase in race-related attacks and killings in the past two to three years, several involving young white people.

Those involved are usually marginal students and persons generally socially and psychologically inadequate. They are frightened because making it in today's world requires a higher level of competence than they have. These individuals are dangerous because their behavior

**Black McDonalds**

William E. Henry has been re-elected secretary of INCO, Inc., the Central Indiana McDonald's operators association. Henry has restaurants at 1611 N. Meridian, 5661 N. Michigan Road, 5331 E. 38th and 37 W. 38th Street.

can spark greater racial conflict. Now, more than ever before, it is important for responsible people at every level to speak out as you did.

Dear Doctors: I am white. My ex-husband is African and has lived in Nigeria since we divorced when our daughter was 2 years old. She has lived with me for the past eight years. For the last three years I have lived with a white man and we have an 18-month-old boy. It has not been easy for my daughter. My ex-husband has invited her to visit him and we are hopeful the trip will help her. But a black friend recently told me that cultural shock could do more harm than good. What can we do to help her have a good experience?—S.N., Seattle, Wash.

Dear S.N.: Because your daughter is part black with a white mother, white "step-father" and a white half brother, she has probably had a lot of questions about her identity and place in the family. She may have unrealistic fantasies about what visiting her father will mean; she might think she will instantly have a sense of belonging.

The fact that her father and the culture in which he lives will be different than her fantasies—and that you will not be there to support her—could be a problem. But a lot depends on how your family has managed relationship issues to date, and how you prepare her for this trip.

Helping your daughter understand what to expect—and what not to expect—is

the best way to be helpful. Point out that youngsters of divorce or extended separation, such as she, long for a reunion with their "missing" mother or father. They often think the missing parent will be perfect, and all their problems will be solved.

Point out to your daughter that her father will not be perfect, but that she can benefit from getting to know him as an individual; that there will be likes and dislikes just as she has with you.

Let her know that it will take time for her to get to know and appreciate her father's African customs and traditions. Encourage her to be open to the ways in which Nigeria is different—not better or worse—than the United States. You might start by having her read about the country. If possible, expose her to Nigerian sculpture and other artistic contributions. Prepare her for the fact that some of the conveniences of travel and other aspects of American life do not exist or are different in all developing countries.

If you can promote a spirit of inquiry, adventure, patience and tolerance, rather than a quest for a perfect solution to all problems—with her father and a foreign land—her chances of benefiting from the experience will be greater.

Send your questions to Drs. Comer and Poussaint in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail received prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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# Editorials and Opinions

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

they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."  
—Frederick Douglas

## It Seems to me By LUTHER HICKS Crazy Justice



John Hinckley shot the President. He was finally brought to trial. The jury brought in a verdict, "not guilty by reason of insanity." John Hinckley who is now enjoying an air conditioned mental ward, and is well attended and well fed, does not have to pay for his nefarious crime. Because of the fortunes of John Hinckley, I received a visit from the ghost of Crazy Bill.

beaten about the head, he did his time and was finally released. Now Willie, having served hard time in prison, decided that the state or somebody should pay him. "I want my pay" became his plea. He went to all the authorities he could find, asking for his pay. "I was forced to work for years in that prison for nothing, now I want my pay." Wanting his pay became an obsession to him. Because he consistently pursued it, Willie Freeman became "Crazy Bill." As time went on, and no one took him seriously, Willie's theme changed from "I want my pay" to "I must get my pay." But how? All the authorities and citizens of Auburn had labeled him "Crazy Bill." He's asking for his pay? He must be crazy.

Van Nest, his wife, his mother-in-law, and his two-year-old son. He seriously injured their house servant, who finally managed to escape and survived. Willie miraculously escaped being lynched. When he was finally brought to trial, he had to defend himself William H. Seward. This public defender was none other than the ex-governor of New York. A leading Whig, an abolitionist and a Christian gentleman. His defense? "Not guilty by reason of insanity."

The prosecutor was the eminent "Prince John." The son of Van Buren, once the President of the United States. Following in his father's footsteps, John Van Buren had been in the best schools in this nation, and for

awhile, had frequented the courts of the monarchs of Europe. The best legal and medical minds of the day were presented at Willie's trial. Intellectuals, ignoring protocol and professionalism, thru William Seward and Prince John, arguing and debating about the sanity of Crazy Bill.

Willie Freeman was finally sentenced to be hung. His lawyer, who in later years became the Secretary of State to Abraham Lincoln, appealed this injustice and A.O.L. By that time, Willie Freeman had died. Chained to his bunk in a camp cold dungeon in the prison that he had served in previously for so long without pay. I had a visit from Willie's ghost.

"They called me Crazy Bill, Luke," he said to me. "But I am not crazy. You know who is crazy? The one named Justice. Justice is crazy. Ask Hinckley, he can tell."

He received his two dollars for the time he spent in prison when he was released. He's paid. We owe him nothing. Willie's determination finally became his prime mission in life. "I must get my pay." Having experienced his plea forever falling on deaf ears, he finally decided how to collect it. He decided to "kill around." He made that decision, Crazy Bill was known to have been proclaiming to those who would listen, that he had "started his work." He had to "kill around." With a knife, made to order for him by a village blacksmith, for the sum of twenty-five cents, on the night of March 12, 1842, Willie indeed "started his work." Willie indeed "killed around." He chose as his victims one of the most prominent and liberal families in the area. On that cold night, he went to their farm, and when he had finished "his work" of "killing around," Willie, Crazy Bill, had stabbed to death Mr.

Now "Crazy Bill" was a young black. He was known in his day by the name of Willie Freeman, when he was not referred to as Crazy Bill. Let me give you a little background about Willie. His father was an ex-slave. Nothing else is known of his father.

His mother, Sally, was part Indian, she was described as having the high cheek bones that were characteristic of her ancestors, long black curly hair, and a skin of a beautiful hue. The record also speaks of an aunt named Jane Brown, and an Uncle Jim, both also known to be "crazy." Aunt Jane declared that she had died and had got up and come back to earth again.

The record later shows that he was innocent of the crime he was imprisoned for; none the less, he went to Auburn Prison (N.Y.) for stealing a horse.

In prison he was beaten and abused. He lost his hearing, (they said as a result of being

## God's interest lies in the soul not in numbers and structures

A letter of this nature is extremely difficult to put into words without one sounding envious or of coveting another's success. At the onset, may I say that this letter is being written without the permission or knowledge of my minister who is so unpretentious that he dislikes any type of personal acclaim. For that reason only I shall omit both the name of my minister and of my church, neither of which should be the target of any animosity because of my personal viewpoints on certain issues.

1. I am delighted to see Second Christian Church move into their new edifice. I realize that this is the fulfillment of many years of work and sacrifice. The feeling that this move constituted a "miracle" is indeed understandable in terms of Second Christian Community. I am questioning, as a Christian, the emphasis on materialistic gains and not on the building of God's kingdom. This was highly evident in coverage by the media—both radio and newspaper. I would also like to say that Christianity didn't just arrive in the Northeast sector of Indianapolis. Second Christian is certainly a

welcome addition but I seem to remember Rev. A. J. Brown, Elder Farris, Elder Sanders, Rev. Bailey, Rev. Robinson (deceased) of Eastern Star Baptist, and Rev. Douglass just to name a few, who have been doing great works in our area. If we must talk of material gains, the beauty of Elder Farris' church on Sherman is unsurpassed in this city and, even though quietly accomplished, St. John Baptist has just completed a .5 million dollar addition.

2. According to my Bible, God isn't interested in the number of seats in a sanctuary but the condition of our hearts. He isn't interested in the number on the role but the truly saved soul. It seems that the scriptures say "build not your treasurers here on earth."

3. Recently, a poll was taken to indicate the Black leaders in Indianapolis with the results being published in a certain magazine. Who conducted the poll? Where was the poll conducted? With what segment of the population was the poll conducted? It seems to me that it is another White Man's ploy to divide us further. I have

spoken to no one who was polled and I talk to many people each day. First of all the poll didn't mention Jesus. Secondly, how did they arrive at the numerical order of the men they selected. When public issues are flying hot and heavy some of these men are seldom heard from. I believe more of them were heard from over the dispute of Rev. Lightfoot being elected to the Board of Education and the several police shootings than at any other time. A true leader will minister unto the "least of these" at anytime just as our Saviour spoke about the shepherd who couldn't rest until one little lost sheep was found.

I speak from personal experience as a former member of a large congregation. I was experiencing a very traumatic situation and called to speak to my minister. He was visibly annoyed that I had called his home and told me to make an appointment through his office. I called the secretary only to be told that my minister was "booked solid for the next three weeks." I wonder what some of our proclaimed leaders would do if Jesus took this attitude with them.

Today is a perilous time for all men but most of all, it is a time for Black people to stand up and be counted. Jobs are being lost everyday. My position was abolished but I'm not worried because my God (my leader) will not forsake me. As my little sister often says, "The Lord will make a way anyhow." I beg Black Indianapolis to stand together and put away worldly things. It may not be in my lifetime but surely, soon He is coming back again to claim His Church which lies within the hearts of men—not in stone, mortar, acreage, or numbers on the role.  
Marjorie H. Buford

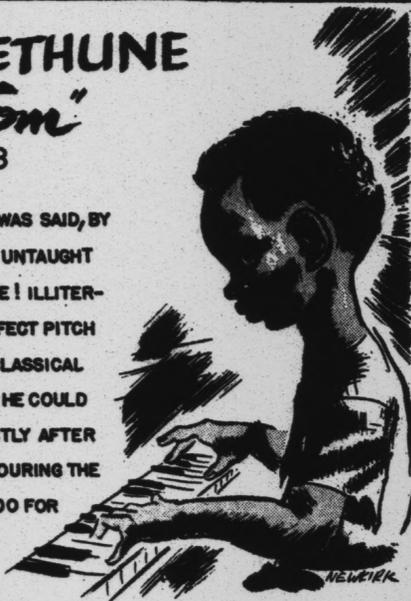
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### To Be Equal by John E. Jacob Executive Director National Urban League



## The New Federalism returns

After its plan for the "New Federalism" ran into fire from governors and mayors, the Administration went back to the drawing boards and attempted to meet enough of the objections to win broader support.

But the revised New Federalism is still a misguided plan, mistaken at its core, and ought to be buried.

It simply is not amendable to repair work, because it is designed to meet the needs of an earlier era, not the needs of today. It recalls the bad old days of states' rights and proposes returning to the states the powers they once abused, thus leading to the federal government's expanded role.

The basic flaw of the New Federalism is its decentralizing thrust, which comes at the very moment when state and local economies are subject to national trends and influences.

And those state and local economies are also dependent, not on federal dollars and mandates as the New Federalism supporters maintain, but on international trends as well.

Whether your town can maintain its vital public services often depends on whether rising oil prices shut local factories or whether steel and auto imports put people out of work.

If anything, we ought to be constructing a New Nationalism, not a New Federalism, to deal with the effects of complex national and international trends.

Instead, the Administration wants to continue to turn over a variety of federal programs to state control and to dump welfare on the states.

But if there is any program that should be fully federalized, it is welfare. Welfare is not a local problem to be dealt with locally, it is a national problem that can only be dealt with on a national basis.

Welfare cannot be separated from poverty, for it provides the barest minimum sustenance to the poorest of the poor. Poverty—and the welfare program it spawns—is the result of national economic failures. Hunger in Michigan is the

same as hunger in Mississippi, and if we are a nation it should be dealt with nationally. Fairness demands that poor people get the same treatment no matter where they reside.

And the quality of that treatment is bound to suffer under the New Federalism. Welfare and other social benefits vary wildly from state to state, even with the federal government picking up a substantial part of the cost.

If anything, the problem with the welfare system—in part—is that it already is under too much state and local control. So we get a situation where states like Mississippi and Texas provide benefit levels far below any reasonable concept of decency, and no state pays benefits matching the understated poverty level.

Some states have a long tradition of pushing their poor people out—tolerating

conditions so harsh that they leave instead of helping to create opportunities that will keep them in their home states as productive citizens.

The New Federalism amounts to an invitation to the states to compete in being tough on the poor.

But poverty is a national problem that won't go away by Washington's attempt to dump it on the states. The ranks of the poor are rising fast—over two million people were added to the poor last year and the continuing Depression adds more daily.

So it is illogical to dismantle national programs and national accountability for growing national problems. Like it or not, our leaders must realize that we are nearing the end of the twentieth century and our problems will never be solved by returning to the failed methods of earlier centuries.

## Is there a house in your future?

By WILLIAM R. MORRIS  
Washington Housing  
Correspondent

Every year in this country some half-a-million black families will buy a house, one about every 60 seconds. It is safe to say that another half million will begin thinking about it. If you are among this group you are perhaps already aware that purchasing a home today is not easy. The purchase is complicated, not only by the myriad new types of mortgages involved, but by the importance of a well chosen home to a family's economic well-being and status. This is one time you cannot afford to make a mistake.

America is often called a "nation of homeowners," but for a large majority of blacks a "nation of homeowners" would more accurately describe the situation. More than three out of five black families do not own houses, they rent their dwellings. Of the remainder, about 75 percent live in property that is mortgaged or otherwise financed. Among those who are genuine homeowners, most are already old enough to be grandparents and retired, so let the choice in buying a home be a good one or at least a thoughtful one.

There is no end to the questions one might ask in

choosing a home, and in fact the more questions, the better chance you have to make a sound selection. For starters, let's begin with a brief checklist of what the first-time homebuyer needs to know in making good decisions.

**SEARCHING FOR A HOUSE:** Know what you are looking for in terms of price, type of home, general location, schools and neighborhood. Visit as many houses as possible. Check real estate brokers, neighborhood residents, community organizations, and city hall (about taxes, schools, etc.).

**PURCHASE CONTRACTS:** Before making an offer to purchase a home, you should know all about the house and its problems; how much you are willing to pay; and whether or not the owner is eager to sell. After agreeing on the price, a formal purchase agreement will spell out the terms and conditions of the sale. Before signing an agreement to buy: obtain a lawyer's advice, negotiate the terms, know exactly what the agreement says and take your time.

**FINANCING THE HOUSE:** Banks, insurance companies, credit unions, mortgage companies and the homeseller all make mortgage loans. Check several lenders to find the best terms.

## NPFA FEATURE COPING by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



## The breakup

One of the most troublesome of all emotional strains results from couples ending the relationship: The breakup.

The breakup astounds most people. "I didn't expect him/her to leave," "I simply was not prepared for this sudden separation." "It came as such a surprise." These are common statements made after the fact. Most people seem genuinely shocked when a relationship comes to an end.

In spite of this, almost all breakups are predictable by the parties. The shocking aspect of the breakup is the feeling of hurt that it causes. Yet, although one may be intellectually prepared for the breakup, few people are prepared for the emotional let down. Breakups are seldom painless because they tend to be the end result of weeks, months and, often, years of arguments and mutual emotional torment.

The emotional involvement of the partners can create a volatile situation. Often, mates tend to consciously and vindictively inflict pain upon the spouse as a response to being hurt by the spouse. This emotional involvement is often referred to as love which, in essence, means that the partners have developed an emotional need or dependency for each other. The most dangerous moment occurs when the mate having a significantly lower emotional need than the other mate, whose emotional need is much greater, withdraws.

Pride and ego tend to suffer most because the breakup is an indirect way of saying to one or both of the mates "You are not good enough." This feeling of hurt from being dropped can cause one or both of the mates to

retreat into a social shell from which they may never change. People tend to lose their ability to select, date and court a new mate. Thus, the emotional need to be loved ones goes unfulfilled, driving the mate into a semi-permanent state of reclusivity.

The victim may turn against society and criticize any couples that appear happy. He or she may even make conscious efforts to disrupt other on-going relationships. This person could become a social outcast blaming society for his/her problems and hating society.

It is difficult for the victim of a breakup to change deeply entrenched habits. One feels lost - without a place to go or a person to turn to. This period is, for many people, a dangerous time because the unhappy victim feels that he/she has nothing to live for. If counseling and motivational advice are given, one may take steps to physically harm oneself or the departing mate.

Happily, the period of adjustment and emotional turmoil almost always dissipates and the victimized and emotionally hurt spouse survives and engages in another relationship. The normal period of unhappiness or depression that results from a broken relationship is a few weeks to several months. As terrible as it may seem, people have the inner resource needed to adjust and move ahead in their lives. Friendly advice, a show of concern and reassurance are valuable weapons against the depression of a breakup.

## Business In Black

By Charles E. Belle

## Seven-Up signs up

It's obvious this old economic world is sick and getting sicker. Some more people may be driven to drink. Being a Jack Daniel's and Seven-Up man myself (J. D. drinkers close your mouths) my heart almost missed a beat for a moment. Many will recall giving up grapes, lettuce and even Coors beer before their civil rights settlements. Still smarting from those crusades for equal economic rights for Black Americans and other minorities my intake of same is minimal at best today. Thank the powers that be, PUSH in this case, and Seven-Up saw the light before the strike. Stepping in line with Coke and Heublein, Seven-Up became the third major U.S. corporation to cooperate with civil rights organizations to bring Black Americans into the mainstream of American society.

Seven-Up President Edward W. Frantel and Rev. Jesse Jackson signed a five-year agreement in which Seven-Up committed to spend \$61 million to develop Black American business including the first award of a Seven-Up bottling franchise to a minority entrepreneur.

Also part of the agreement called for hiring a Black American as a vice president, naming an additional black to Seven-Up's board of directors and establishing a goal of 15 percent minority employment. Even spending \$2.5 million with Black American travel agencies and vendors, as well as buy \$5

million worth of group life insurance from minority owned life insurance companies (insurers). Invest \$4.35 million on advertising in Black American media, invest 15 percent of all bank deposits in minority owned banks, plus channel \$15 million in payroll accounts through Black American owned banks. Black American colleges will benefit also from a grant of \$250,000 for minority charities which includes a tuition scholarship program for Black American colleges.

The Seven-Up plan, similar to the Coca-Cola agreement, includes a \$10 million guaranteed capital accumulation program to aid minority businessmen and women in establishing soft-drink fountain wholesale dealerships in areas for distributorships, wholesalers, vendors, fountain supply and wine distributorships.

Dobbs Corporation, William A. Clement, Jr., president, has been retained to assist the Coca-Cola Company in implementing its agreement. A call to Joe ardenar at PUSH, Inc. offices in Chicago will get you the name of the Seven-Up man in charge of minority business opportunities.

Seven-Up should be congratulated and at least a six-pack purchased for their promptness in responding to the growing needs of Black American business. Black American businesses are going bust at an even greater rate than the total economy. Everyone

# SPORTS

## Ousted in Clay Courts second round

# Early 'tears' may dry into prosperous 'years' for youthful tennis darling

By BEN DULIN

When you're barely 19 years into this life, you don't imagine too fast to land on top of the tennis world, not to mention the prospects of capturing your first U.S. Clay Court championship in the initial try.

But youthful Zina Garrison had high hopes as she opened play in this year's edition of the women's singles as the third-seed. Thanks to an untimely breach of normal consistency in her game—combined with savvy and determination from 22-year-old Dana Gilbert, "I couldn't even make it past the first round," Zina somberly remarked

as she fought back tears after her 4-6, 7-6 (7-1) 6-1 second round defeat Monday night in the Sports Center to Ms. Gilbert, the 1978 Clay Court queen as an amateur.

Was it nerves, youth and inexperience for such situations of pressure? Or was it a combination of these factors which produced the stunning upset of the young black prospect who is already garnering raves and predictions as the next Althea Gibson?

According to the only coach she has had since she began playing as a 11-year-old youngster in Houston, Texas, John

Wilkerson, "She just ran out of gas. This is the first time I've ever seen her fall flat on her face."

"But these are the types of matches she must have now," Wilkerson assessed. "I'd rather see her get these kinds of matches out of the way early in her career. Particularly if they're the kind that you learn and profit from."

After somewhat breezing in taking that first set, 6-4 and staking herself a 3-love lead in the second set via a pulsating drop shot and an occasional overhead (which she calls her best weapon), it was apparent that either Ms. Gilbert had

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ZINA GARRISON, (RIGHT) WITH COACH John Wilkerson, following practice Tuesday morning for women's doubles in U.S. Clay Court Championships. As of July, Miss Garrison was rated No. 17 in the world. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams).

## Hank, 'Robbie' quick Hall hit

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.—Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time homerun leader, and Frank Robinson, the only man to be most valuable player in each major league, joined the Hall of Fame Sunday—Robinson calling it ironic he should go in with the man he had been "chasing for a long time."

"Man's ability is limited only by his lack of opportunity," Aaron said, referring to baseball's long-time color barrier, broken by Robinson, who was commemorated anew this week with the issuance of a 20-cent postal stamp before the Hall of Fame Game.

Chandler, in his acceptance speech, took large credit for

helping Branch Rickey get Robinson into the majors.

Aaron and Frank Robinson became the 12th and 13th players voted into the Hall in their first year of eligibility, upon five years' retirement as active players. Chandler, 84, and Jackson, 78, were selected by the Old Timers

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## Ray's enthusiasm gone

MITCHELLVILLE, MD.—Sugar Ray Leonard, recuperating from surgery to correct a partially detached retina, says the chances of his returning to boxing become smaller each day he is away from it.

"I love boxing now as a spectator. I appreciate the talent. The love that I had, it's died out," said Leonard, 2½ months after he was to defend his welterweight title against Roger Stafford.

"Every day I am away from boxing, the chances are much slimmer I will ever consider going back," said Leonard, 26. He said he is content now, and no longer needs

boxing economically nor does he believe the sport is the only open avenue in the future.

"I don't even think about it (fighting). I don't get the urge. I don't get edgy. I can relate to what you go through. But the pistons don't budge," he said.

Although Leonard says he has not made a final decision whether to return to the ring—that announcement he says is pending for two or three months—the Mitchellville, Maryland resident cautioned he could change his mind.

"Whether I say, 'Yes, I will continue,' or 'No, I won't,' how much of the public will believe it? After the Olympics I said, 'The dream is over' and I turned pro. They felt I contradicted myself. After Duran, I said, 'This is it,' and I came back."

## Sports retrospect

### Cagers were fabulous

by KENNY CORNELL  
Remember when the Crispus Attucks Tigers put out outstanding basketball players? They've placed the following players on the Indiana All-Star Team:

Hallie Bryant, Mr. Basketball, 1953; Willie Merriweather, All Star, 1955; Oscar Robertson, Mr. Basketball, 1956; Albert Maxey, All Star, 1957; Edgar Searcy, All Star, 1958; Larry McIntyre, All Star, 1959; Richard Ellis, All Star, 1962; Tony Warren, All Star, 1978.

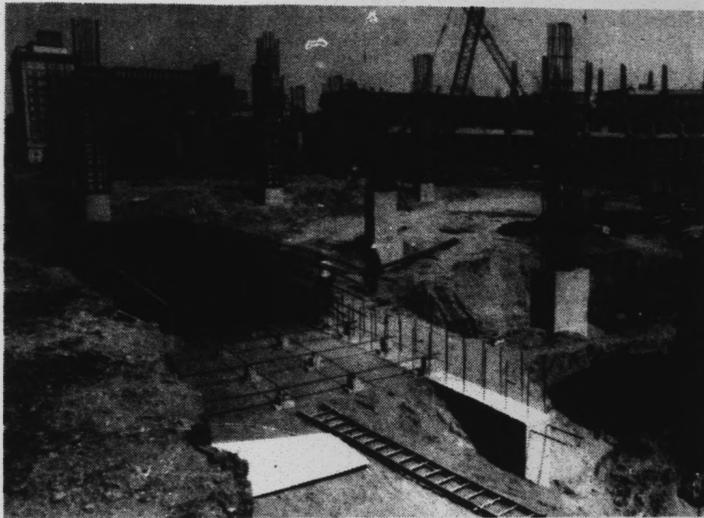
These players have been just some of the best to play for Attucks teams of yesterday.

Also in Indianapolis retrospect basketball, the Washington Continentals have placed many on the All Star Team: Jerry Lawless, 1955; Bill Keller, 1965; Ralph Taylor, 1965; Marv Winkler, 1966; George McGinnis, 1969; Steve Downey, 1969 John Williams, 1982.

Indianapolis Tech is third school from Indiana

### J.R. on way back

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—J. R. Richard, attempting a comeback from a life-threatening stroke, in 1980, completed a tour of duty in the Class A Florida State League this week, pitching nine innings in the Daytona Beach Astros' 4-1 loss to the Tampa Tarpons.



PROGRESS!: While there were those, including minorities who once challenged the building of a multi-priced sports complex in this city, a few sections of the stadium wall are nonetheless, nearing completion at the east side of the

construction site. Footings have been poured around the 1,500-foot perimeter of the stadium and contracts were recently signed for construction of exhibition halls at the west end of the addition. The new facilities are expected to be ready by 1984.

## Hoosier Dome taking shape

The field still looks more like a mud wrestling pit than a football arena, but the outline of the Hoosier Dome at Indianapolis has taken on the shape of a colossal stadium.

Within a few days a 1,500 linear feet of the footings will be completed around the 380,000 square foot stadium area, according to Alan Armstrong, project manager. Sections of the 110-foot-high concrete walls (known as structures) are beginning to rise above the footings. In about 10 days, an oversized crane will begin lifting 72-ton, 30-foot sections of ring beams onto the top of the structure where they will serve as an air return and anchor for the fabric roof.

Fabrication of the roof already has begun at Buffalo, N.Y., though it is not due for installation for a year. Birdair Structures is manufacturing the roof.

The firm, one of the two in the country that make such

roofs, is the only out-of-town contractor hired to date. With \$45 million of the \$65 million in construction contracts signed, the list of contractors includes ABC Demolition, Tousley-Bixler Construction Co., J. A. House Inc., F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co., and ERMCO Electric Inc. Glenroy Construction Co. recently signed a contract to build the exhibition hall that will be located at the west end of the stadium.

The stadium and expanded convention center space will not be completed until 1984, but local convention salespersons already have signed \$70 million in conventions. Another \$103 million in convention business has been tentatively scheduled. One of the first major events in the new space will be the Nov., 1984, National League of Cities meeting.

### Mayor's Jr. Golf Cup

Registration forms are available at all municipal links or by contacting Jan Telstrom, PGA Professional at Smock Golf Course, at 888-0036. Entries must be postmarked by August 9.



DOUGLASS NJTL NETTERS: After completing their 10-week program, participants in National Junior League Tennis from Douglass Park were part of an exhibition clinic this week, featuring young tennis star Mat Wilander and members of the Swedish Davis Cup team. The clinic was followed by NJTL's annual picnic-lunch, held at Military park. Sam Hudson is the instructor. More than 2,000 youngsters from throughout the city, ages 8-18 attended. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

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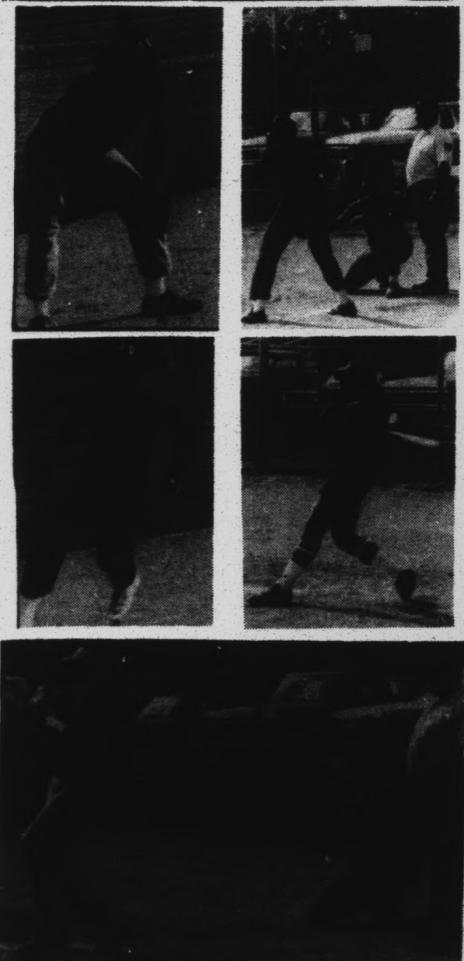
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AN "ELITE FINISH: Some of the personnel on the 55th St. Elite team, which recently concluded its Riverdale Afternoon League season with a 7-3 mark. In top frame (left), third baseman Dennis Percell and shortstop Bill Sharp, (right), in middle frame, pitcher Rich Wilson and second baseman Juan Jones; Eric Burks follows through with swing in bottom photo.

## Commentary

### Amateurs put 'punch' into Sports Festival

By WILLIAM (SKINNY) ALEXANDER

With an array of talented boxers, Indianapolis watched in awe as the very best in the country displayed their talents in the ring at the Convention Center last Tuesday, as part of the Fourth National Sports Festival.

Among the boxers competing were No. 1 ranked Bennie Heard and Floyd Favors, as a crowd of more than 7,500 witnessed some of the best amateurs in this country.

Fridays ago, there were two fights which would ultimately determine who would capture the gold medal.

The first bout of the evening found Bryan Jones in the 106-pound class win a medical decision over Mario Lesperance of Vallejo, California. Jones later defeated Joe King of Washington, D.C. for the gold.

Steve McCrory defeated Fred Batista to enter the finals, then lost to Jesse Ben Vides of Corpus Christi

When the action began two See AMATEURS PUT, Page 19

## PAL card results

The Indianapolis PAL Boxing Club hosted teams from Lafayette, Bloomington, and St. Rita's Boxing Club last Friday night at the PAL Gym. Here are the results:

Tim West decisively beat Brian Raub of Twin City, Fayette in their 110-pound bout; John Caporale decisively beat Greg Bauers in a 132-pound match; Craig Ratcliff of St. Rita beat Mike Caporale after their 132-pound bout was stopped in the second round; Russell Cole retired St. Rita's Norman Jones in the second round of their heavyweight match; John Lahonde was awarded a 165-pound bout victory over Joe Hutchins after the referee stopped contest in the first round.

Other bouts: Frank Lane was decisively by Bloomington heavyweight Dion Kelly. John Taylor of Bloomington stopped Rick Davis in the second round of their heavyweight match. Tim Clayton beat Mark Kennedy of Twin City, Fayette in their three-rounder at 139-pounds. Larry Sheets earned a victory after one round in his 165-pound bout against St. Rita's Bill Boling. Mike Foster of Twin City, was decisively by St. Rita's Mark Brammon in their 112-pound match. And Tim Frierson, Twin City, decisively beat Bloomington's Paul Hirsch in a heavyweight contest.

Sgt. Colion (Champ) Chaney is the PAL boxing coach.

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**Most entries for '82 Fair Balloon Race**

A record number of entries have been posted for the 1982 Indiana State Fair Giant Balloon Race, which opens the Fair's eventful 12-day run, Wednesday, Aug. 18 through Sunday, Aug. 29.

According to Balloon Race Director Kenny Harris, 29 balloons are already entered, topping last year's 23-sphere lift-off and the previous entry record of 26 balloons in 1979.

The State Fair's race originated in 1975, when five balloons soared into the sky above the Grandstand infield. The number of entries and the recognition from balloon enthusiasts across the country has steadily grown.

Last year's winner was the York Heating and Air Conditioning balloon, piloted by Gary Tarter, Indianapolis. In the shortest race in Indiana State Fair history, the race ended 10 nautical miles (18 ground miles) from the fairgrounds. The York balloon landed 47 feet, four inches from its goal.

The York balloon, again piloted by Tarter, will be back Aug. 18 to defend the title, joined by balloons from Florida, New Mexico, Missouri, New York, Kentucky, New Jersey and Indiana.

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**Amateurs put**

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Texas, who took the gold. In the 119 division, No. 1 ranked Floyd Favors earned a narrow decision over highly touted Rowdy Welch, and then went on Tuesday night to defeat Herb Bivalacqua in another close decision to capture the gold medal.

Favors said after the fight, "I feel better being the top man in my weight than the man at the bottom, and I intend to continue to train and try to keep myself above the rest even though it will be hard with so many after my ranking."

Fists were flying fifty miles an hour when Orlando Johnson of Chicago and James Johnson of Washington, D. C. entered the ring, with Orlando taking a close fight to advance to the final night, despite losing to a more experienced fighter in Daytona Beach, Florida's Bernard Gray.

**Alumni party for Central J. team, Trojan marchers**

An alumni gathering is being planned for past members of Central J's basketball teams and the Marching Trojans and Trojanaires.

Says coordinator Jerry Kinsey Sr., "We will celebrate past triumphs, tell some new lies and discuss how to improve future associations. For more information, contact Kinsey at 545-0485."

called the best fight of the tourney, Pernel Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., and Joey Belinck of Marysville, Washington, really rocked and socked from the beginning to the end of their three-rounder—Belinck got the decision, which could have went either way.

Indianapolis' Ron Essett, fighting as a replacement, fell in a three-round decision to a more experienced Roman George, who eventually won the gold medal from Louis Howard.

Essett, a three-time Golden Glove winner and also the 147-pound state champion, had to give away a few inches to the taller George. Essett said after the bout, "I went into the ring to do my best, and I'm sorry to disappoint the hometown fans."

Well, Ron Essett didn't disappoint the hometown fans because he really put up a helluva fight, and we all wish him well in his future.

**Hank, Robbie**

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Committee. Aaron's 406 votes were second only to the 409 received by Willie Mays, a 1979 inductee, and Aaron received a larger percentage of votes cast.

"I took the talent that God gave me and tried to develop it to the best of my ability," said Aaron, the hero of Milwaukee and Atlanta.

Robinson, whose best of 21 seasons in the majors were

found the key to solving the game of the 1981 Wimbledon and U.S. Open junior titlist—or as Zina attested during the post-match press briefing: "I was pretty nervous before the match because I knew she (Dana) was a pretty good clay player."

"She just wore me down from side to side."

It was only moments prior to that tragic second set for Miss Garrison that Ms. Gilbert admitted she began to feel more confidence—figuring if she could bare down and maintain—she might outlast her younger, and probably more conditioned and versatile opponent.

She figured right! "Zina is a tough player," Ms. Gilbert offered. "But she's not yet an Andrea Yeager or Chris Evert-Lloyd."

There are many observers of quality tennis players who are willing to bet now that one day—perhaps not that far away—Ms. Garrison could overhaul the stardom enjoyed today by players like Evert-Lloyd, Yeager, or Martina Navratilova, the latter, the world's top-ranked women's player.

As one of seven children, Zina seems to have been blessed with not only an abundance of natural talent and grace for this sport (she stands around 5-2 with her legs showing the build and grind of day-in, day-out tennis), but her skill and game mechanics have been enhanced by patient tutelage from Wilkerson, who also coaches at Texas Southern University.

Following a workout Tuesday morning before later teaming with Pam Casale for a doubles triumph, Zina discussed what she sees as the difference from being one of the best junior players on the planet earth—to one of the more promising players, after only 2½-months of play for pay.

On the pro circuit, "Everybody's tough and you must have discipline—on and off the court," she said.

She concurred that young black players with high aspirations must work constantly on their games, particularly at a young age, plus demonstrate confidence. "Believe they can win," she said.

And this takes practice, which Zina feels requires as much as two to four hours each day. "But knowing when to practice is just as important," said the petite Texan, who could identify

with Cincinnati and Baltimore, hit 586 home runs. He was named MVP in the National League in 1961 and with the American league in 1966.

Robinson said he was often asked how he achieved the

quickness in his hands that made him one of baseball's best hitters.

"When you are one of 10 children to sit down at the dinner table, you have to be quick," he jested.

**Early 'tears'**

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with the humid conditions of the past week.

What about the publicity and inevitable role of international popularity? Would it make that much difference in attitude and approaches toward play? She doesn't foresee such as happening.

When asked if she had any plans for college she replied, "I will take more classes one day, however, appearing resigned to dismiss such conversation for now other than to acknowledge that "Math" was her favorite subject in school.

While the numbers may have caught her early in her pro career Monday night in the heart-breaking loss to Gilbert, Miss Garrison comes over as capable of letting by-gones rest in their place.

After her tour of Indianapolis, which Miss Garrison called a "nice place, even though it didn't seem my luck was here," she's headed for the Canadian and U.S. Opens later this month.

For the past few summers, the names of black women players like Leslie Allen, Renee Blount, Andrea Whitmore and the late Andrea Buchanan, have dominated any talk of an emerging black tennis star.

Ranked in July as the No. 17th best woman player in the world, Miss Garrison seems destined to remain untouched for the most part by the above—and many more before she's finished.

**NAPFE holds 35th biennial convention in Atlanta**



CARL ROWAN



MARY BUSH WILSON

Over 1,000 members of this country's only black-led independent federal industrial labor union will convene in Atlanta, Georgia on Monday, August 9 at the Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel to chart the future course of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE).

Delegations from 37 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands will meet in session for the 35th National Biennial Convention of the Union through Friday, August 13, 1982.

NAACP board chairman, Margaret Bush Wilson will address the Convention on August 9th. Journalist Carl

JAMES O. JONES Services for James O. Jones 92, 954 Sheffield Avenue, were July 31 in Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, of which he was a member. He died July 27 in a nursing home. He was a retired construction worker. He had lived in Indianapolis 58 years and was a native of Polk County, Ga.



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**School prayer is opposed**

Washington, D.C.— In a testimony scheduled to be presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee, United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong of Indianapolis has gone on record as being "unalterably opposed" to the so-called "school amendment."

Writing in his role as president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, Armstrong's remarks are included in the testimony opposing the public school prayer amendment.

"It is because I believe in the constitution of the United States and in the persuasive and contagious power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ that I stand unalterably opposed to the so-called school prayer amendment," wrote Armstrong. "Let the church be the church, a basic social institution where the tenets and practices of the faith can and should be taught and practiced. Let the home be the home, where parents can teach their young by precept and example...and let the state be the state, neither an arm of sectarian Christianity nor a voice for unbelief, but an expression of government which guarantees the rights of each individual to be faithful to his or her own conscience."

MRS. SHERMAN LASTER Services for Mrs. Sherman Laster, 48, 310 Buckingham Drive, were July 31 in Holy Angels Catholic Church. Mrs. Laster died Monday in Methodist Hospital. She was a ward clerk at Methodist Hospital for 17 years.

ABEL J. TUCKER SR. Services for Abel J. Tucker Sr., 67, 1356½ West 28th Street, were July 31 in Community Baptist Church, of which he was a member of the usher board. He died July 27 in a nursing home.

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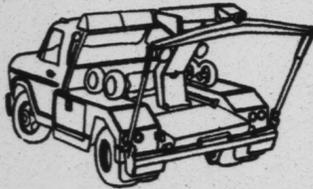
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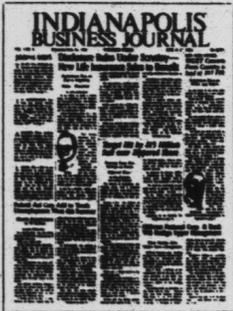
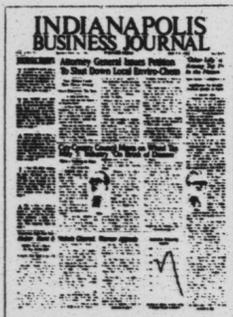
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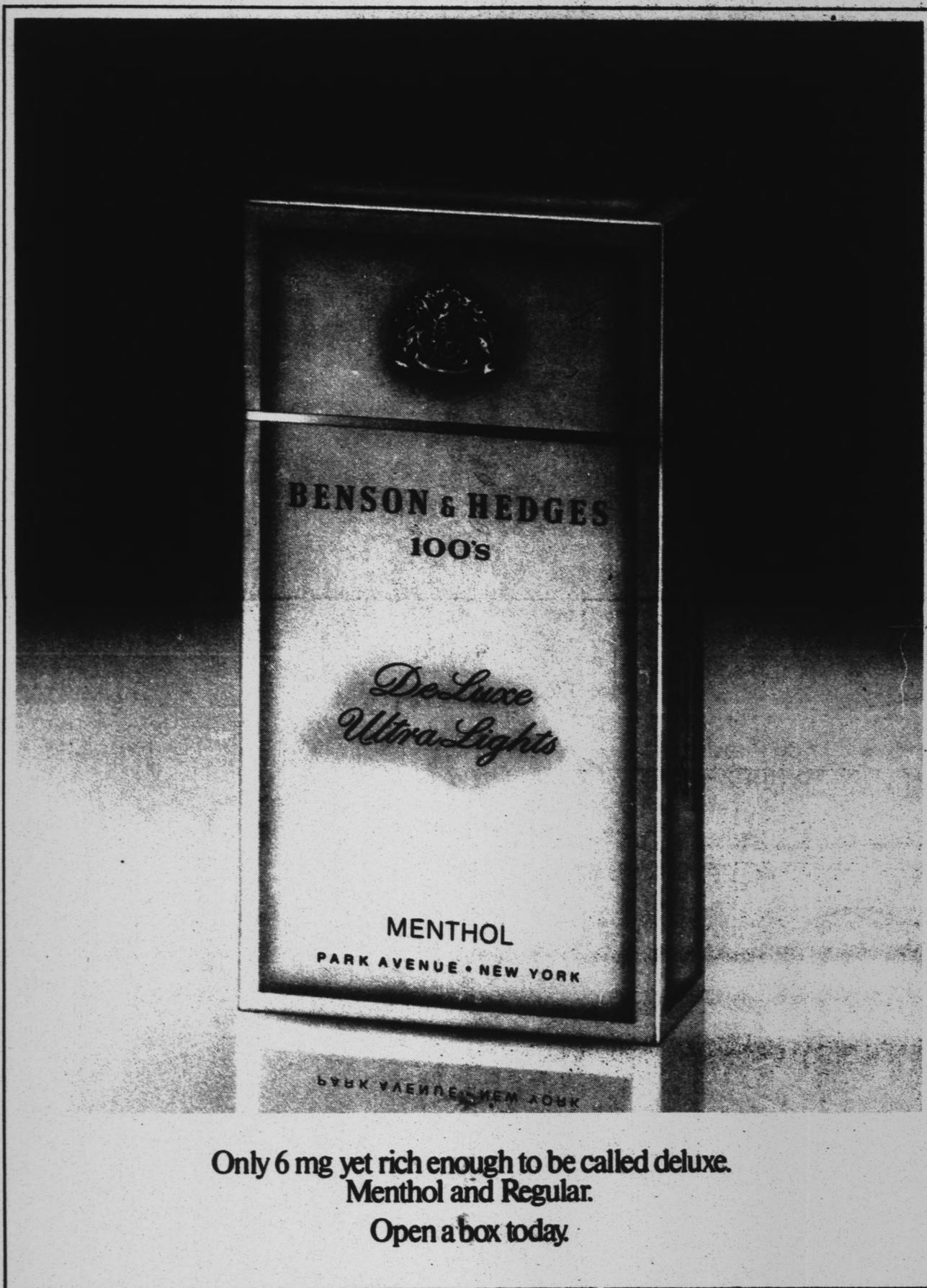
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