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GRIEF
There is no grief
which time does not
lessen and soften.
Cicero

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
The weekend should be free of precipitation with partly sunny skies and lows from 5 to 10, and highs in the mid 20s.

Editor recalls tense moments at Reformatory

By HOUSTON ROGERS

Little did I know when I reported to work last Friday morning that I would be a party to negotiations between inmates at the Indiana Reformatory and Department of Corrections officials.

It was about 11:30 a.m. when I received a call from the governor's office notifying me that a takeover of the Pendleton institution was underway and that inmates had taken hostages, and requested the presence of two reporters—one from *The Recorder* and another from *The Indianapolis Star*—before negotiations would take place.

I agreed to go, as did *Star* reporter Pat Morrison. About five minutes later, an unmarked State Police car arrived at The Recorder offices and off to Pendleton we went—at speeds of between 80 and 100 miles per hour. That frightened me but I would become even more frightened as the day wore on.

Upon our arrival (it took us just 25 minutes to drive the estimated 35 miles) we were ushered inside the prison where we were told of the situation by Assistant Corrections Commissioner Clold Schuler. Hostages had been taken and inmates had agreed to release one of them upon our arrival.

Morrison and I were then escorted to the institution's records room while Schuler and other prison officials notified inmates in J-Cellhouse, where the hostages were being held, that the reporters they requested were present.

We remained in the records room for about an hour before word came we were to be taken to the cellblock so the inmates could see us. It was that first glimpse at inmates that the realization of the situation hit both me and Morrison.

We were escorted to the front of J-Cellhouse after being told not to say anything to inmates. From where we were standing, about 20 feet away, we could see barricades placed in front of the cellhouse door and several inmates wearing handkerchiefs to hide their identity. The horror really hit us when we saw one inmate bring out one of the hostages with a makeshift knife placed to his throat.

At that point we were asked to show our identification to inmates. The identification I carried was issued by the Indianapolis Police and Marion County Sheriff's Department and inmates became concerned that I was in fact a reporter—and not a policeman.

It was then that one of the hostages, guard Dana Millstead, was released in exchange for medical treatment for one inmate in the cellhouse who was ill.

A short time later six inmates, four from J-Cellhouse and two from G-Cellhouse, were brought into a conference room to begin negotiations. Our role was not to sit in on the actual talks but to hear the results after each session.

The six negotiators and Schuler would reach an agreement, then take it back to the inmates in J-Cellhouse, only to have it rejected. Inmates wanted to talk to me and Morrison first, before releasing the remaining two hostages, but prison officials would have no part of that proposal. Only after the hostages were released would inmates be allowed to talk to us.

As hours passed, each proposal was turned down. Then at about 6 p.m., one inmate holding a hostage said he was going to start "sending

See EDITOR, Page 17



Check inmate demands

Recorder Managing Editor Houston Rogers checks list of 14 inmate demands given him following riot at Indiana Reformatory Feb. 1. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Arrest 5 teens in robberies

Five youths have been arrested in connection with a series of robberies and assaults at a city high school.

Students at Crispus Attucks High School, 1140 N. West, have been plagued since November by the so-called "Disciples," a newly-formed street gang.

The Indianapolis Police Department's juvenile gang unit targeted the youths following an assault by the gang-members on a pregnant Attucks student. During that attack the girl was knocked down and kicked.

Police say that she since has not returned to school because of medical problems.

The reputed organizers of the groups has been charged with robbery with injury in connection with the assault. Police say that is set for a hearing to waive him into Criminal Court.

The 17-year-old boy initially had told police that he was from Chicago and was a member of a gang in that city.

A check by police with Chicago authorities turned up no information to corroborate his claim.

One of the youths reportedly already was in detention at the Marion County Juvenile Center,

See TEENS, Page 17

Parents' group agenda to be set at meeting

Concerned Parents of Lawrence Township will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 12 at Light of the World Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th, at 7 p.m.

A planned agenda concerning continued goals and objectives for 1985 will be discussed. Township parents and teachers are invited.

"We need to unify ourselves to meet the common goal of an equal education for our children," spokesperson for the parents group said in a written statement.

Seven blacks among 36 named to Pan Am Housing Advisory Council

At least seven blacks were among the 36 persons named to the Pan American Games Housing Advisory Council, it was announced Tuesday. The council held its first meeting to discuss its role in the overall development of housing planned for the 1987 Games.

"We are pleased that the representatives from the many necessary components of the community have agreed to serve on this Council. Their task will be to develop policies and oversee the preparation of the housing units along the Canal and Indiana Avenue," said the Mayor William H. Hudnut.

See INMATES, Page 17

All quiet at Pendleton after bloody uprising

An eerie quiet hung over the Indiana State Reformatory this week following a bloody riot Friday which left seven staff members and two inmates injured.

Meanwhile, at least 18 inmates identified as ringleaders in the riot have either been transferred from the facility in Pendleton, Ind. of that number at least nine have been regulated to solitary confinement.

The revolt in J-Cellhouse began about 8:30 Friday morning when 32-year-old inmate Lincoln Love refused to leave his cell during a search conducted by prison authorities to find more samples of liquid bleach an inmate had thrown on a guard the previous night.

Love then fought with prison guards, but accounts of who initiated the scuffle are at variance. Inmates who witnessed the incident allege that guards beat Love. Prison authorities maintain that Love assaulted one of their staff members with a home-made knife.

In the ensuing melee seven prison guards were injured and three officials taken hostage.

Injured in the riot were: *Billy Huston, 27, and William Sheets, 41, both of Anderson. *Ed Broyles, 41, and Michael Richardson, 35, both of Pendleton. *Harold Delph, 39, of Knights-town.

*Jack Melling, 56, of Frankton.

*Charles Weidner, 48, of Lapel. The hostages were: *Dana Millstead, 29, Daleville, guard;

*John C. Weist, 43, Department of Correction counselor; *Carl Ingalls (age unknown), guard.

Later in the morning, as about 50 prison riot-control police armed with shotguns, nightsticks and tear-gas guns stood outside, the inmates relented to negotiate the stand-off.

But as a pre-condition, they stipulated that two reporters—one from *The Indianapolis Recorder*, and one from *The Indianapolis Star*—be present to observe the mediation.

Recorder managing editor Houston B. Rogers, along with *Star* reporter Patrick T. Morrison, were whisked to the reformatory in an unmarked state police vehicle. After being informed of their arrival, the inmates agreed to release hostage Millstead in exchange for medical treatment of an inmate, not involved in the takeover, who apparently suffered from hyperventilation.

With the reporters on the scene, the long negotiations could begin. During the hours-long, often tedious deliberations with Department of Correction Commissioner Gordon H. Faulkner, who heads the prison official delegation, the six

inmates negotiators presented a list of 14 grievances, which had been pared down from an original paper of 22.

The demands included: *Provide adequate food, water and shelter for inmates.

*Investigate charges of brutality on the part of prison employees. *Eliminate staff members' negative attitudes toward inmates.

*Changes in penal law to allow more flexibility in sentencing. *Allow inmates to communicate with outsiders at inmate's own expense.

*Ensure adequate medical attention.

*Provide pay raises for inmates. *Make recreation periods longer, and allow inmates more time out of their cells.

*Provide less restrictive recreational programs.

*Improve programs for education.

*Increase the number of cell house minority supervisors.

*Revise grievance committee.

*Review process for hot food delivery to lockup units.

*Ensure that inmates directly involved in the takeover would not be physically harmed.

The negotiations at times grew "tense," Rogers said, adding that he was especially apprehensive when

See UPRISING, Page 17

State's new health commissioner wants a better informed public

Better health care for Hoosiers will come from better information to Hoosiers, the state's new health commissioner says.

Dr. Woodrow A. Myers, acknowledging that "prevention is the best health care," said that he hoped greater cooperation with the media would result in the improved well-being for citizens in the states.

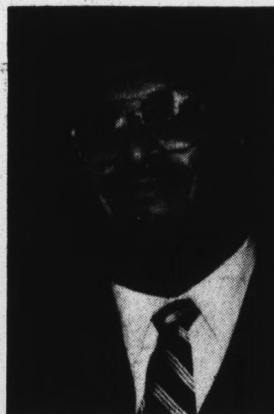
"Educational awareness is the key," he said.

Myers, who will assume his duties Feb. 18, also expressed a special desire to disseminate information through the black community.

Noting the higher incidence of high blood pressure, strokes and heart disease among blacks, he pointed out that "blacks are dying of curable diseases."

For example, he said, "(high blood pressure) medication that costs less than 50 cents a day will save somebody's life."

Top priorities of his office included "(figuring out what's going on with the legislature," as well as considering landfills and other en-



DR. MYERS

vironmental issues, facility inspection and various health programs, he said.

A native Hoosier, Myers had moved to San Francisco where in addition to practicing medicine, he

has held numerous positions in hospital administration and academia, including chairman of the Quality Assurance Program and Cost Containment Task Force of San Francisco General Hospital, as well as assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.

But Myers said that he is "very pleased" to be back in his home town. "Indianapolis is a fun place to live," he said, adding that he thought attitudes here have changed. "It's become more progressive."

Myers, 30, is an alumnus of Shortridge High School and a graduate of Stanford University, where he played football. He also has a degree from Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Myers arrives in the midst of wrangling over a proposal to create a separate agency whose purpose would be to oversee the state's environmental protection program.

Detroit bank president to keynote IBDF awards, installation banquet

Indianapolis Business Development Foundation (IBDF) 15th Annual Installation and Awards Banquet will be April 23 at the Sheraton Meridian, 2820 N. Meridian. Tickets are \$25 each or a table of 10 for \$250. Guest speaker will be Charles E. Allen, president and chief executive officer of the First Independence National Bank of Detroit, Michigan.

IBDF is now accepting

nominations for the Marcus C. Stewart Sr. Award for Excellence in Enterprise. Persons nominated must exemplify integrity and perseverance as well as high productivity. The deadline date is Feb. 28.

The Indianapolis Chamber will present a seminar on "Communication Techniques That Work" on Feb. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Midway Motor Lodge. The Chamber will also

present a "Business Writing" course in four sessions: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11, 18, 26; August 7, 14, 21, 28; from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and on November 6, 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For additional information, call Bob Stone, (317) 267-2908.

For those planning to start a small business, or who need to review their skills to expand or solve everyday small business management problems, IUPUI offers a course titled "Small Business Planning and Management," starting February 25; from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Organizing and starting a business, site selection, and financing are just a few areas to be covered. The instructor is Henry M. Taylor, president, Indianapolis Business Development Foundation. For more information call (317) 264-4501.

The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce will present a workshop on "Strengthening Supervisory Management Skills," Feb. 14-15. The workshop will be held in the Conference Room, Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, One North Capitol, Suite 200. For additional information call (317) 634-6407.

NLO, Inc. and Goodyear Atomic Corporation jointly announce that two Small and Disadvantaged Business Opportunity Fairs will be

See AWARDS, Page 17

Inmates tell of events during prison takeover

(Editor's note: The following letter concerning events which took place during prison takeover Feb. 1 was mailed to *The Recorder* earlier this week. The letter was signed by some 46 inmates in the maximum security section of the institution.)

Mr. Rogers,

This letter or/and complaint is in regards of the incidents which occurred here at the Indiana State Reformatory Feb. 1. And in addition, the type of treatment that one is submitted to on the lock-up Units here.

In explaining, the following information or/and complaints will be direct, descret, and straight to the point, "with hopes that you'll consider investigating the harsh treatment that we're receiving:

(1) Three other inmates, along with "Love" were maced and beaten on the "MRU Lock-Up Unit," and may have been transferred out of this Institution for unknown reasons.

There was so much mace sprayed on the inmates on the "MRU" unit that it reached the "A.S. Lock-Up

Unit" above it, which is where myself and other inmates are.

We had to yell and holler for staff officials for at least "15 minutes" before anyone of them would respond and come back to open our windows because the mace that the staff sprayed on the inmates downstairs was effecting us. "We stay locked up in our cells 23 hours and 15 minutes a day."

(2) Our medical treatment, dental, and eye clinic treatment that we're entitled to is very poor. Medical doctors are only on duty during the first shift, dental and eye clinic doctors only once or maybe twice a week, but nevertheless our requests are neglected to the utmost because of the lack of communication within the staff or/and doctors.

(3) As for our needing any type of plumbing or etc. done, "we are neglected for as long as 2 weeks at a time, always being put off by the staff that works this unit."

(4) We are allowed one phone call a month, providing our being on the Unit 30 days without receiving a "bad day" from the staff. A "bad day" is something lesser than a "conduct report," but may be given without due-process, which is enough to deny one of his phone call.

(5) Our cells may also be inspected at random by staff, and if it doesn't meet their requirements, "that also accumulates a 'bad day', yet we aren't given the necessary items to clean our cells with on a regular enough basis."

(6) We are allowed out of our cells on this unit, for 45 minutes for recreation or showering purposes, "whichever we prefer." Nonetheless there is only one mirror to be used by at least 49 inmates on this Unit, which there is seldom a light bulb above it so we can see to shave and etc.

No razors are available for us to shave with as well. There are only "4 showers" for us to use, with the hot water pressure being very low from one of them, and the other three don't work at all.

(7) Inmates that work in the "law library" along with inmates that are familiar with disciplinary policies for appeal purposes are very seldom allowed on the "MRU or the A.S. Unit" to aid us in legal assistance w/and disciplinary policies, which may occur within the Institution.

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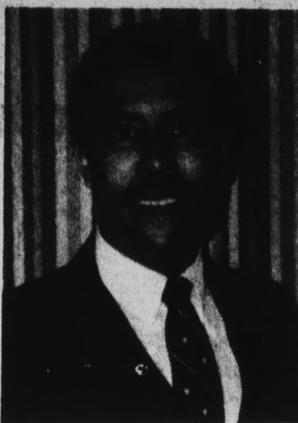
Inside

Don't miss the "Business Writing" course presented by the Lawrence Township Chamber of Commerce.

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Ron Norris Lawrence Township Schools 'number one' parent



RON NORRIS

Ron Norris has been selected as the "number one parent" by the Lawrence Township Board of Education for January.

Norris is an outstanding parent in the Lawrence Schools and in the community. Both he and his wife have been actively involved parents since their oldest child, Eric, entered kindergarten in the fall of 1982. Their youngest son, Jay, is presently enrolled in kindergarten at Lawrence North High School.

During the brief two and one-half years since Norris became a school

parent, he has served as president of the Parent Faculty Association of Crestview Elementary School, fulfilling the responsibilities of that office creatively and resourcefully. As a parent, Norris has contributed to Crestview through his ongoing support and cooperation, through his individual contributions, and through his serving on various committees in the Parent Faculty Organization.

Norris is a member of the Lawrence Township School Council and is currently serving as the Council's elected treasurer. In the past, he has been a member of the Council's Steering Committee and his is actively involved with other committees within the Council.

This year, Ron is also a member of the Lawrence Township Human Relations Council and recently gave a presentation on minority involvement in the Lawrence schools.

A sense of responsibility and a spirit of involvement has led Norris to be an active member of the community. For the past two and one-half years, he has been a volunteer for the American Heart Association, serving on the school site subcommittee. He has played a major role in presenting Health/Heart fitness programs to schools, and last year presented that

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Henry Richardson III to conduct symposium on South African issue

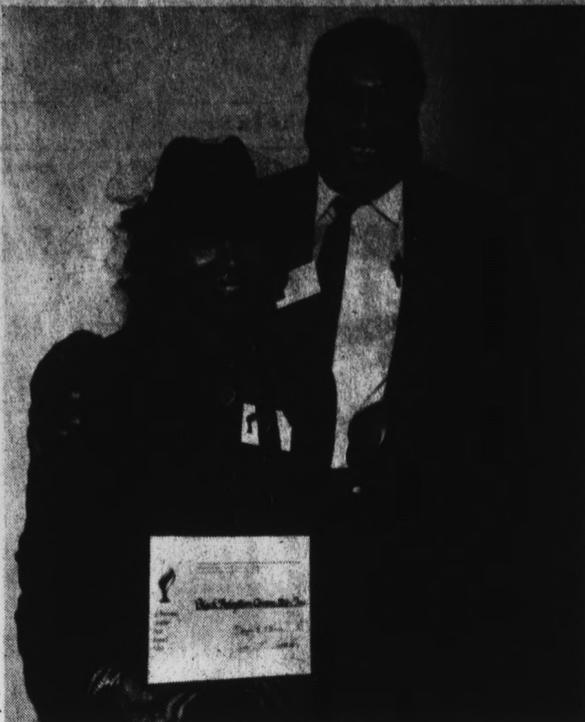
Noted Temple University law professor, Henry Richardson III, will conduct a symposium Friday, Feb. 8, on the legal and social issues confronting South Africa and U.S. involvement. The symposium is open to the public and will be held in Room 104 at the I.U. Law School, Indianapolis, beginning at noon.

A reception will immediately follow this important symposium in Room 112. The Black Law Student Association is sponsoring this symposium.

Professor Richardson is a native of Indianapolis. He received an L.L.B. from Yale Law School in

1971. Professor Richardson served as an international legal advisor to the government of Malawi, Central Africa, from 1966-1968. During the Carter Administration he served on the National Security Council as an advisor on African affairs at the White House.

Professor Richardson worked as an attorney Advisor in the Office of the General Counsel at the Defense Department from 1979-1981. Professor Richardson taught at the Bloomington Law School in the early 1970s and was a visiting professor at Northwestern University Law School during the '75-'76 school year.



AWARD WINNERS: Moses Gray, president of the Black Adoption Committee, and Cynthia Owens, program coordinator for the committee, are all smiles after receiving Golden Rule Award.

Black Adoption Committee Golden Rule Award winner

The Black Adoption Committee, a volunteer group working to support the efforts of the Homes for Black Children outreach program, was one of five winners to receive a Golden Rule Award at ceremonies held at the Indianapolis Hyatt Regency recently. Moses Gray, president of the Black Adoption Committee, accepted the award.

The Black Adoption Committee was established 11 years ago by a group of individuals concerned about the shortage of adoptive families for black children. Today, in addition to the group's continuing advocacy for the adoptable black child, the organization's members provides numerous volunteer services in support of the Homes for Black Children. Homes for Black Children, an outreach program of the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis, Inc. opened in January of 1980 as a result of the cooperative efforts of the Children's Bureau and the Black Adoption Committee.

Other Golden Rule Award winners included: Katie Smethers for her work with handicapped children at Tri-County Opportunity School, Noblesville; Douglas E. Welcher, for his service on behalf of the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness; Ernest Frick for his volunteer services to a day-treatment program for the mentally ill at Midtown Community Support Center and a joint urban ministry program provided through the cooperative efforts of the Second Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The awards, presented by the JC Penny Company, included bronze sculptures for the individual winners and contributions of \$1,000 to the

programs they serve.

Dr. Gene E. Sease, president of Indiana Central University and head of the panel of judges, said, "The winners, overcoming limitations of time, funds and disabilities, displayed an unusual ability to seek out solutions to problems and the energy to breakthrough the solutions to action."

Runner-up, who received certificates and \$250 contributions for their programs are Explorer Post 131/132 chartered to Central State Hospital; Mrs. Lois Haag, 4H Club leader and director of home economics at the Marion County Fair; Kathy Mahler, a blind hospice volunteer at St. Vincent Stress Center; circle Theater Building committee for Indiana State Symphony Society, and the Poor People's Action Committee which took over the work of the Community Action Against Poverty program.

Others are Charles H. Powell, Morgan County Mental Health Association; Hattie Reedes, Wheeler Boys' Club; Virginia L. Scott, coordinator of the Child Advocacy Council at Riley Hospital for Children; Vincent O. Wagner, Big Brothers of Greater Indianapolis, and Dr. Virginia M. Wagner, founder/director of Camp Little Red Door.

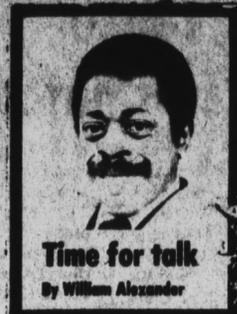
Serving on Dr. Sease's panel were Terri Friedman, president, Naegel Outdoor Advertising; Archbishop E.T. O'Meara, Archdiocese of Indianapolis; Willard B. Ransom of Bamberger & Feibleman; Henry C. Ryder of Ryder, Rogers & Neighbors; Jean Smith, vice president/public relations and community affairs, Indiana National Bank, and Marge Tarplee, executive director, Central Indiana Newspapers.

The Golden Rule Awards are the outgrowth of a Community Service Awards program initiated within its company in 1977 by the JC Penny Company. To promote the importance of volunteerism at the community level, a pilot program was established in 1982 in seven

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Sheriff candidates aplenty

First off, I would like to congratulate the Lockefield Civic Organization for its donation to the United Negro College Fund, and for becoming a life member in the NAACP. Such contributions are not easy for a small (but growing) group like Lockefield, but they really put forth an effort as far as community service is concerned.



Time for talk

By William Alexander

Might also mention they treated themselves to a really swinging party a few days back. The food was delicious, and everyone had a good time; I certainly would like to thank Louise Fryar for renting the facilities and directing the proceedings.

It appears that the field of Democratic candidates for the office of Marion County Sheriff really is getting crowded—and the election is still a year away. Word is that Phil Sanders, head of the state police excise department, is among those going after it. Phil, who narrowly beat out the nomination last time around by state Rep. Jack Cottey, this time is engaged in an intense effort to capture the party endorsement. I have heard also that Cottey, even though he is in office will be in the running again. This certainly is interesting, and I will be keeping an eye on all of the political jockeying. It promises to be a doozy.

I had an opportunity at the Place to Start last Friday to dig the sounds of Dave Baker, Dave Young and "jazzbonist" Slide Hampton; and there is a lot that I have to lay on you regarding a certain trombonist. So just sit back and read on.

But before I get to that, I want to commend Marvin Boatright on his appointment as Marion County deputy coroner. Boatright, you may recall, was the Democratic candidate for corner in November;

however, he was unable to overcome the Republican landslide. I also would like to thank Dr. Dennis Nicholas for the opportunity to let him become a part of the organization.

It seems the race for Center Township assessor is heating up to be quite a battle. Many names are sure to surface, but, judging from my information, Jim Maley will not get the party nod. Instead, any one of a number of big-name Demos could sneak away with the prize. I'll be keeping close watch on this one, too.

You know, it's really rare for one musician to praise another. Even so, Slide Hampton has exceptionally high praise for young trombonist J.J. Johnson.

"Johnson is the ultimate on the trombone," Hampton said last Friday night at The Place to Start. "He is so far ahead of any horn player that his talent is really unnoticed. I have been playing for a number of years, and I have yet to run across a man who can even carry his instrument case."

"The man is so far advanced," he adds, "that as a musician I have to sit back and admire the fantastic sounds he is able to produce with the greatest of ease."

Hampton concludes: "I really don't know how much of a tribute to pay the man, except to say that he is worlds away from the upcoming musicians of today." To those musicians his advice is, "Get everything J.J. has done and listen with the enthusiasm that only you can

See SHERIFF, Page 7

Awards luncheon set for police firemen, sheriffs

The 17th annual recognition awards for Indianapolis fire, police and Marion County Sheriff's deputies will be held at noon on Friday, March 8, in the "500 Ballroom of the Indianapolis Convention-Exposition Center.

A total of 23 members of the three departments will be honored for their work during the past year. The annual awards luncheon provides the business community and individual citizens an opportunity to honor the public servants.

Sponsored by business and service organizations, the public is urged to attend. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 265-2179.

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INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
USPS 262-66

MARCUS C. STEWART SR.
Editor and Publisher
1925 - 1983

Published Weekly By: The George P. Stewart Printing Co., Inc., P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46218. Entered as Second Class Matter Under Act of March 7, 1879. Second Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46218. Subscription price, in County: \$10.00 per year; Outside \$12.00 per year. Single copy price: \$8.25. National Advertising Representative: Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 45 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036. Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulation; National Publishers Association; Central Indiana Publishers Association.

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Y.B.A. BOOSTERS: The Youth Basketball Association (YBA) of Fall Creek Parkway YMCA will be getting a big helping hand this year from the Boosters Club (formerly the YBA Mothers Club) during games. The club is a support organization consisting of mothers, non-mothers and teen volunteers who will be working on various fund raising

projects and other activities in an attempt to raise funds for the Y's youth programs. Those pictured include Daisy Hopkins, Linda McIntyre, Debra Ridley, Charlotte Coles, Ruth Smith, Patricia Faust, Jackie Johnson, Lora Clark and Nedra Nickson. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Black professionals here set high goals for future

By COLLEEN HEETER
The formula for success is often elusive due to the trial-and-error process we are destined to follow throughout life. Nevertheless, experience teaches us that certain elements such as a positive mental attitude, a well-meaning, worthwhile purpose, proper planning, and dogged determination prepare the pathway to success. The embodiment of these elements is evidenced by the newly organized *Indianapolis Professional Association* and by each individual member.

The association held its second meeting on Saturday, January 26, at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. It completed the tedious

tasks of selecting an official name, establishing its organizational structure and purpose, and voting on its Articles of Incorporation.

The group was first organized through the efforts of the Marion County Bar Association whose members had identified a serious need for a local black coalition representative of various professions. Members of the new association defined the purpose and structure of such a coalition.

A threefold purpose is described in the mission statement of the professional association: (1) to promote and develop the economy of blacks and encourage others to do so, (2) to be a network for blacks to gather information and to discuss and exchange ideas among themselves, and (3) to afford assistance and training to blacks in the various professions, businesses and occupations. The enthusiasm of the members combined with their skills and talents lend assurance that the mission of the diverse group will be accomplished with vigor.

Some of the specific goals ambitious members hope to achieve include the following: publication of a comprehensive directory of black professionals and businesses to encourage blacks to patronize other blacks, providing assistance in identifying qualified blacks for business referrals and contract procurement, and providing lists of qualified blacks to be considered for board membership of various organizations.

The intent of the first two goals is to increase the overall financial base of the local black community. The latter goal will acquaint the general

community with the numerous blacks who are as qualified and interested in serving their community as those few blacks in Indy who serve on numerous boards and chair numerous committees. This will offer relief to the overburdened few blacks who are continually called upon to serve and will save them from possible "burn-out." The Indianapolis Professional Association fully intends to dispel the old excuse that there are no qualified blacks to serve in highly responsible positions.

It is expected that the group's progressiveness and savvy will offer many future benefits to the entire Indianapolis community as well as to individual members. The collective energy, skill, and talent of the association will move to take advantage of the abundant opportunities now available in Indy.

The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23, at which time the 13-member board of directors is expected to be elected. General membership dues are \$100 for the first year and \$50 each year thereafter. Concerned, progressive professionals are welcome to join and may call the Marion County Bar Association at 634-3950 for further details.

Computer series set this month at museum

February activities in The Children's Museum Computer Discovery Center gives youngsters the opportunity to write a letter to the President and adults an opportunity to make a few executive decisions of their own.

The museum will be open Monday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in honor of President's Day, and children ages 7 to 10 can spend the morning writing a letter to Washington, D.C. on an IBM PC.

"Dear Mr. President" is an introduction to word processing, and is designed for the child with little or no computer experience. Children will be able to use a simple word processing system to print their letters to the president. This special one-session class will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Fees are \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members. For registration information, call 924-5431.

"Ladies' Choice" is a four-session workshop for women 18 and older with little or no computer experience. Participants will learn computer applications for home and personal use. The Thursday workshops meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Fees are \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members.

"Computers for Adults" is open to all adults with little or no computer experience. The class is designed to teach the practical applications of computers for home and career use. The Tuesday sessions meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on February 4, 11, 18 and 25. Fees are \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members.

Advance registration is required for all classes. For information on open labs and other February computer activities, call 924-5431 or stop by the museum box office.

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Answer to the stock market (Part 1)

Investors face a wide array of pitfalls, but hints from an expert on buying and selling can help you find winners.

1. Do individuals need professionals to succeed in the stock market? For the beginning investor, professional guidance is helpful, and I think he or she is better off with it. But an individual doesn't have to depend on professional advice to make money. Not all professionals are moneymakers. We may be very good at supplying a lot of information, but that does not necessarily mean being right about the investment decisions themselves. There's a saying that there are some brilliant people that can get you out at the top of a market and there are some very smart people that can get you in at the bottom, but they're never the same people.

company whose stock isn't promising much growth any more.

4. What should an investor consider when deciding to buy stock in a company? The average investor should try to invest in good growth companies, or, at least, in firms that are making a clear turnaround to better growth. You want to be wary of a company whose growth is very susceptible to changes in general business conditions or has sharply fluctuating earnings from year to year.

5. What are some of the things specifically to look at? One important item, many analysts believe, is the concern's overall growth rate during the past five or 10 years. Look for consistency in the growth of earnings and whether sales growth is keeping pace with the gains in earnings. If unit sales are declining while profits are rising, that may indicate that gains are coming as a result of price increases.

When that plays out, the profitability will begin to go down. As a generalization, you're better off with a firm that has little or no debt because, from a safety standpoint, there will be fewer problems if something goes wrong. You have to take the type of industry into consideration. Utilities, for example, will normally have a lot of debt because of their construction financing. But you might want only minimal debt at a small firm in the technology field.

6. Is it better to seek out a leader in an industry, or should you try to find a neglected firm that might have greater growth potential? The typical individual investor who's planning a long-term investment program should generally stick with the leader. It may seem that a quality company in an industry is priced too high, but in the long run you'll be better off than trying to find the cheap-looking laggard. Many mistakenly look for a stock that hasn't moved up in an industry group that's done very well, but usually there's something significantly wrong with the laggard.

7. What about young, smaller firms? It's not as much a question of big or small as it is of a quality company. Younger companies can certainly give you big growth if the industry as a whole is new or if you

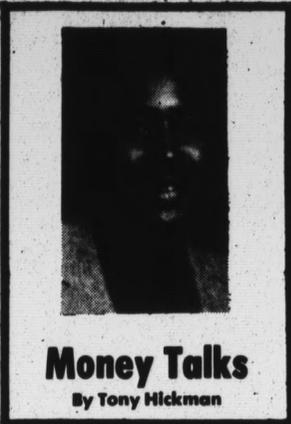
can find a small firm that is carving out a special niche for itself in a mature industry. But along with the potential for bigger gains come bigger risks. You've got to pick the right ones. An investor might want to diversify a small part of his or her portfolio among a few smaller companies in an industry, but, for most people, I still encourage putting the bigger portion of the investment in the field's major company.

8. How many stocks should a typical investor own? Obviously, it partly depends on how much money you have. But the advantages of diversification begin to diminish after about 10 stocks are in your portfolio. I think the ideal for a large investor, though, may be about 18 to 20.

9. How do you know when to sell? This is the area in which brokers probably get the most criticism: "They don't tell me when to sell; they only tell me when to buy." One reason is that people tend to forgive somebody who tells them to buy something that goes down. You can always rationalize that the stock will come back and you'll get another chance to sell, or you may buy more at the cheaper price. But if someone tells you to sell something that later goes up, you don't forgive them; you complain. "I could have sold it for so much more if you had only let me stay in."

We can be seen doing our segment (On The Street) on Channel 20 at 5:30 p.m. Sundays. For a free look into your own financial situation, call and say you read it in The Indianapolis Recorder.

Or you may call Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Our number is 842-9235. Visit us at 7007 N. Graham Rd., Suite 102.



Money Talks By Tony Hickman

2. What are some of the common mistakes investors make? Looking for instant gratification in the purchase of a stock is one. Over the years, I've found that the stocks that treat me the best are the ones I buy with very conservative expectations—the ones I buy because they look like a good value and about which I think to myself, "I'm going to have patience."

There's more danger in the issues you buy because you think, "The thing's got a good story, and it's going to work next week." Some work and some don't but you can get hurt the most playing that game. Another common failing is the tendency to overreact to the day-to-day news in making investment decisions.

3. Do some people fall in love with their stocks? That's certainly another good example of a common mistake. You confuse your emotional feelings about a company with its stock, and you say: " Gee, it's such a great company. I've got to continue to own it." That can be a problem if you've got a maturing

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Clothes giveaway Saturday

The Senior Women Missionary of Mt. Paran Missionary Baptist Church, beginning Feb. 9, will give away free clothes to the needy, Barbara Sebree, church reporter, announced Monday.

The give-away, which the church will sponsor every second and fourth Saturday of a given month, will be held at noon at the church, 3431 Boulevard Place, Mrs. Sebree said.

The clothes to be given were donated by church members.

The next give-away at the church will be Feb. 23.



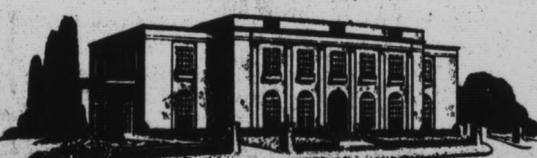
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Women Sponsors in first meeting of '85



BEAMING BRIGHTLY are these members of The Recorder Women Sponsors and supporters. Seated from left are Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Mrs. Inez Smith, Mrs. Bernice Torain and Mrs. Roosevelt Drane. Standing from left are Mrs. Louise Terry

Batties, director; Mrs. Janice Davis, Mrs. Wylean Sanders, Mrs. Hanella Tandy and Mrs. Delores Smith, new members; Mrs. Helen Clay, hostess and Mrs. Hilda Dancy. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]



PAUSING FOR THE photographer are these participants attending the Women Sponsors meeting. Seated from left are Mrs. Martha Murray, Omer Middleton, honored guest; Mrs. Bennie Middleton, and Mrs. Marilyn McCloud. Standing from left are

Mrs. Maude Langford, Mrs. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Deborah Patton, a guest; Mrs. Helen Negley, and Mrs. Louise Terry Batties [Mrs. Paul A.], director. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]



TAKING TIME OUT for a picture during Women Sponsors meeting are [seated clockwise from left] Mrs. Virtea Downey, Miss Anna Jackson, Mrs. Georgie Moss [slightly hidden], Mrs. Bessie Matthews, and Mrs. Beatrice Hill. Standing from left

are Mrs. Thelma Sansbury, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Mrs. Elmore Pepper, Mrs. Alma Crice, Mrs. Othia Suggs, Mrs. Lillian Southern, and Mrs. Ida Sanders. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

children served out of the more than \$11,000 dollars raised by the Sponsors for the "1984 Cheer Fund". Mrs. Fred Perdue, chair of Sponsors, joined in extending praise and thanks to the Sponsors for a job well done.

Mrs. Batties extended a cordial welcome to new Sponsors, Ms. Delores Smith, Mrs. Hamella Tandy, and Ms. Beatrice Hill and to special guests Ms. Deborah Patton daughter of Mrs. Doris Thompson, one of the charming hostesses who could not be present. Mrs. Batties was also pleased to acknowledge the presence of Ms. Barbara Curry representing the official family of The Indianapolis Recorder and the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane and Mr. Omer Middleton.

Announcement was made regarding the rapidly approaching date of the annual Easter Parade, for Tots! 'Tweens, and Teens, to be held April 8, 7 p.m., at Arlington High School. Sponsors are urged to begin now to recruit youngsters desiring to participate. Further plans will be made March 2, when the Sponsors will meet with Mrs. Doris Jones, who graciously receives the Sponsors



SHOWN AT speakers table during first meeting of the year of The Recorder Women Sponsors are [seated from left] Mrs. Virginia Dill McCarty and Mrs. Fred Perdue, chair of Sponsors; and [standing from left] Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, Rev. Donald Carpenter, honored guests, and Mrs. Louise Terry Batties [Mrs. Paul A.], director of Sponsors. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

See SPONSORS, Page 7

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

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MRS. LOUISE TERRY BATTIES (left), director of Recorder Women Sponsors, is shown with charming hostesses for the Feb. 2 official meeting of Sponsors. From left are Mrs. Frances Barnett, Mrs. Marjorie Keys, Mrs. Lucille Moore and Mrs. Helen Clay. Not pictured is Mrs. Doris Thompson, hostess who could not be present. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

The Recorder Women Sponsors met the past Saturday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the "multi-purpose" room of the Marolt, for their first official meeting of the year with Mesdames Lucille Moore, Frances Barnett, Doris Thompson, Helen Clay and Marjorie Keys serving as the charming hostesses. A large enthusiastic, representative number of Sponsors were in attendance.

Members were honored to have Rev. Ron Carpenter of the Church Federation staff and associate

minister of St. John Missionary Baptist Church to conduct the opening period of meditation. The honored guest speaker, presented by Miss Bessie Colter, was Mrs. Virginia Dill McCarty, who was cordially received by all present. Mrs. McCarty, who is probably best known for having served as United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, was lauded by the director, Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, for her inimitable achievements at all levels of community services and governmental achievements. On behalf of the Sponsors, she thanked Mrs. McCarty and Rev. Carpenter for their gracious service in providing the inspiration and information that contributed to the enrichment of this first official meeting of Sponsors for 1985.

The business aspect of the meeting was directed to the consideration of the final report and status of the "1984 Cheer Fund" with Mrs. Brenda Jennings presenting an excellent report showing 169 families and approximately 1000

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DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. ASK ABOUT OUR LATE FEBRUARY PLAN



Black Alumni Council busy making plans for new year

The Indianapolis Black Alumni Council Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. at St. Peter Claver, 3110 Sutherland.

The I.B.A.C. provides a service for the Indianapolis community which is not being addressed by any other organization in the city by recruiting black youth for black colleges and universities. None of the member alumni chapters in the

council receive monies from their college or universities to operate locally. Operating expenses, student scholarships and college gifts are all underwritten by fund raising and individual contributions by alumni members.

In 1984 the I.B.A.C. represented 35 chapters. Since the beginning of the new year this number has increased by new chapters, fraternities and sororities joining. For more

information call Mrs. Juan C. Solomon at 255-1911, or Leslie House and Erlena Crenshaw at 638-4463.

Chapter dues are \$25 and for individual members who don't have an organized chapter, dues are \$10. All members wishing to take part in the colorful "Black College Row" exhibition at the 1985 Black Expo must join immediately. The black college booths last year were decorated in their Alma Mater colors.

Following Black Expo is the Annual Alumni Picnic, which was held last year at Broad Ripple Park, with approximately 200 college students and alumni members attending. Last but not least is the Annual College Fair held each year at St. Peter Claver. At the Fair, presidents, deans, counselors, and activities directors representing various colleges come to Indianapolis to recruit more students for black colleges.

Officers of the I.B.A.C. are Roy E. Bussell, Jr., president; Mrs. Juan C. Solomon, vice-president and membership committee chairperson; Mrs. Mary Bolden, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Moore, correspondence secretary; Jerome Brewster, treasurer; and Ruth Woods, assistant treasurer.

In charge of special committees are Dr. Martha Mitchell, scholarships; Randy Harris and Erroll Trouiller, Black Expo; Gloria Adams, the College Fair; Mary Baldin, spotlight; Jerome Brewster, catalogue blitz; Hazel Moore, UNCF, and Eloise J. Solomon, Leslie House and Erlena Crenshaw, membership.

FLAMINGO'S BEAM PROUDLY during lavish "Thank you" fete recently at St. Peter Claver. Pictured from left are Dolores Higgins, Gerald Davis, 1984-85 Sweetheart, Sarah Barnes, Myrtle Williams,

Julietta Clark, Margaret Perry, Ruth Thomas, Ann Higgins, William Keplar, 1983-84 Sweetheart, and Barbara Adams.

Flamingos say 'thank you'

The Flamingos are saying "Thank you, Thank you," for braving the recent cold weather to come to St. Peter Claver Center, for supporting them for 23 years in their many endeavors, for spreading cheer, helping the handicapped, supplying little league's with uniforms and equipment, assisting the NAACP, Urban League, United Negro College Fund and others.

"Please" and "thank you" are key words that will unlock doors, likewise setting a goal and working toward it ensures success. The motto of Flamingos "Together We Can Make it Happen," and though the group dwindled from 12 in 1963 to 8 presently, they are still together and things are happening.

They have said "please help us in our Annual Easter Parade," to select a Club Sweetheart each year.

This unique lavish fete to capacity crowd was their way of saying "Thank you, for together we can make it happen".

The personable, dynamic Barbara

Boyd, who blazed the trail in television news in 1969 among blacks, was very efficient in introducing the Club Sweetheart of 1984 and the upcoming Sweetheart of 1985. They greeted and escorted the "Birds" to front and center for a hearty applause. Something was amiss for Barbara, though she missed "Ted", whose absence was due to illness. She loves to dance

and does it quite well with grace and dignity. She invited the guest present to the lower level for a sit down-breakfast from juice to coffee with all the trimmings, ham, hash browns, eggs and hot biscuits in between. This was a total surprise to the assembled guest, but a reminder that this too was just another way of saying "Thank you" for the Fabulous Flamingos.

Alpha Delta Chapter launches new campaign, 'Love Week'

In honor of our late founder, Mrs. Annie M. Turbo Malone, the sorors of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega, are launching a great campaign called "Love Week."

The purpose of this occasion is to encourage inactive sorors to renew their memberships. Any interested

new members should contact either Soror Wilma Banks (basileus) 925-6676 or soror Hassie Coleman (assistant basileus) 253-5675.

On Feb. 10, The Alpha Delta Chapter will initiate all new pledges into the rank of Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority.

Want somewhere to take "Mom" or treat yourself on Mother's Day? Well watch this column for information about the Mad Hatter's breakfast and fashion show on Mothers Day. Don't miss it.

Soror Juanita Higginson is reporter.

Sorority chapter presents black history program

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority has announced that a special program is being offered to the public on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 p.m. This black History Program, which is focusing on well-known black educators, both from the past and the present, will be held in the St. Peter Claver Center, Downstairs Lounge, North End.

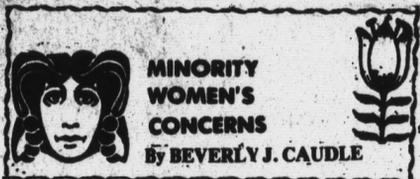
The program is being offered free of charge to the public.

There will also be on display various exhibits depicting important blacks in black heritage. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

Committee members who are planning this affair are Sorors Hallie Carter, Georgia Ladd, Gloria Eley, and Helen Pruitt.

Soror Patricia Gilliam is chairman.

Commitment part of finding job



MINORITY WOMEN'S CONCERNS

By BEVERLY J. CAUDLE

Depression and unemployment are linked when one loses his/her job to lay-off or termination. If this

has occurred in your life, it is important to honestly assess what happened and why.

The decision to find another job is an individual one. Encouragement from others can sometimes be misinterpreted as harassment. Finding gainful employment is not easy. The decision to commit oneself to become gainfully employed, however, is an important part of finding a job.

To often has been said it is easier to drop-out and criticize the ills of

See COMMITMENT, Page 7

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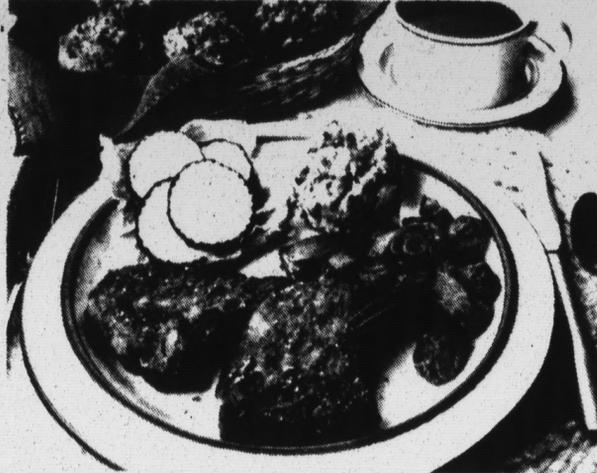
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PORK CHOPS with glazed carrots, savory stuffing muffins. This colorful entree bakes while you spend time with the family.

Two hearty recipes showcase the robust flavors of winter—Pork Chops with Glazed Carrots and Savory Stuffing Muffins. Now, in the season of frosty mornings and crisp, clear days, is the time to explore the great-tasting goodness and convenience of winter oven meals. This colorful entree bakes while you spend time with the family. And, as the carrots bake together with the pork chops, slide a tin of muffins, made with stuffing, into the oven. Busy cooks won't overlook these wonderful ideas because this meal is ready for serving in 35 minutes! A crisp green salad is all you need to complete this delicious supper.

Family-style oven baked meals have always been considered unpretentious, simple food. In keeping with this character, both of these recipes are quick and easy to prepare. It is sometimes wise to remember that truly good food is not measured by complexity. These recipes show that simple can be splendid.

- Pork Chops with Glazed Carrots**
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 cups sliced carrots
3 tablespoons spicy brown mustard
6 to 8 pork chops, 1/2 inch thick
1 envelope Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix for pork

Melt butter in 15x10x1-inch pan in oven. Add brown sugar and carrots and stir to coat carrots. Spread mustard on both sides of pork chops, then coat with seasoned coating mix as directed on package. Place chops in pan with carrots and bake at 425° for 35 minutes. Always cook pork thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

- Savory Stuffing Muffins**
1 cup very hot water
1/4 cup softened butter or margarine
1 package (6 oz.) Stove Top chicken flavor or cornbread stuffing mix
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk

Combine water, butter and contents of vegetable seasoning packet in a bowl and stir until butter is melted. Add stuffing crumbs and stir until moistened. Stir in egg and milk and let stand for a few minutes. Spoon into well-greased muffin pans and bake at 425° for 20 minutes. Let stand for a few minutes before removing from pan. Makes 6 servings.

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ON FEBRUARY 1, 1985 Miss Stephanie L. Rodrigues married Dwayne A. Ingram. The couple were united by Rev. Agy Taylor at True Tried Baptist Church. Betty Taylor and Gloria Banks catered the reception held at the North Meridian Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are graduates of Indiana University and will make their home in Baltimore, Maryland. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

Alpha's storyhour set for Saturday

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will present a story hour for preschoolers through grades six Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1-2 p.m. in Cropsey Auditorium, Central Library.

Guest "celebrity storyteller" will be Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash. A free book giveaway will follow the story hour. All children are welcome. For more information call 257-1779.

Atty. Russell-McCloud featured speaker at black history celebration



ATTY RUSSELL-McCLOUD
Atty. Patricia A. Russell McCloud will be featured at the upcoming Black History Month celebration luncheon on Monday, Feb. 25, at 11:30 a.m. The Hyatt Regency Ballroom will be the setting of the luncheon planned by managers from various public and private sector corporations in Indianapolis. Their theme, "Recession, Restructuring, Reagonomics... Where Do We Go From Here?"

Ms. McCloud will address pertinent concerns of those minorities working in all capacities in local corporations.

President of Patricia A. Russell Consultants, San Antonio, Texas, Ms. McCloud travels throughout the country utilizing her extraordinary abilities as a public speaker. She is an attorney and former chief, complaints branch, Mass Media Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, a member of the US Supreme Court, the District of Columbia and Indiana Bar Associations, a member of the National Bar Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, The Links, The NAACP, and the National Urban League.

To make luncheon reservations, contact Cynthia Bates at 265-2360 between 8-5 p.m. or Henry Curry at the Indianapolis Urban League for tickets.

Matinee funds to help provide scholarship aid

The Student Fellowship for Blacks on Feb. 17 will sponsor a post-Valentine's Day matinee on the fourth floor of the Excalibur Lounge, 2105 N. Meridian, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Proceeds will be directed towards "Dollars for Scholars," which provides a scholarship for a black student to attend a black university.

The principal purpose of Dollars for Scholars is "to make available funds that will allow black students to further their educational skills," officials for the program say.

Persons interested in further information may contact Arlana Mason, 297-4344, or Marcia Beby, 297-1318.

Boys Clubs dinner set

The boys Clubs of Indianapolis has scheduled its third annual Steak and Burger Boys Club Dinner to be held Wednesday, April 17, at the Adams Mark. Frank C. Springer, Boys Club vice-president and program chairman, stated that this year's keynote speaker will be Bob Richards, who achieved fame as one of the top vaulters in Olympic history.

Richards competed in three Olympic games, winning two gold medals and setting a new Olympic record in 1952. Since retiring from active competition, Richards is perhaps best known for his promotional work as spokesman for Wheaties breakfast cereal.

He has also distinguished himself in a variety of involvements, including broadcasting Olympic coverage, teacher and was named a Goodwill Ambassador to Asia by the State Department. Today, Richards is one of the most sought after inspirational and motivational speakers in the country.

Tickets for the Steak and Burger Dinner plus other attractions for the evening are \$100.00 per person which includes the sponsorship of one youngster - a Boys Club member or a child of the sponsor.



MODELING CLOTHES fashions at the CAAP Improvisation Workshop held Jan. 31 at the Lilly Endowment Center are (from left) Opal Gaddie, West Southwest Sector, Jackie Samuels, Northwest Sector, Anna Morgan, Northwest Sector, and Peggy Woodruff, Southwest Sector. The workshop featured innovative ways in "making do with what's available." (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Formation of undergraduate chapter noted

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, a national public service sorority, has announced an informational meeting for the formation of a local city-wide undergraduate chapter.

The meeting will take place Sunday, Feb. 17, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

If you are an undergraduate student at any of Indianapolis' area colleges or universities (Butler, Indiana Central, IUPUI and Marian) and would like additional information or to be a part of the formation process, contact Ms. Martha White at 283-2702.

Eta Chi Soul Dinner

Eta Chi Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority will have their Annual Soul Dinner to celebrate Black History Month, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. Sorors are from many areas of the United States and each will bring the cuisine specialty of that area. Active and inactive sorors are expected to bring a soul dish. The dinner will be held at the home of Soror D. Douglas on Friday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. Lillian Stokes, is Basileus, and Bettie Jones is publicity chairman.

CHURCH, NEWS & SCHOOL PHOTOS

By **MARCELL WILLIAMS**
546-7726

Montford Point Ladies Auxilliary affair Feb. 23

The Montford Point Marines Ladies Auxilliary is presenting a post Valentine's Day "Inflation Ball" Feb. 23 from 9 p.m. until, at the Atkinson Hotel Ballroom, Georgia and Illinois. Theme for the ball is "The Beginning of Soul."

There will be door prizes and "special entertainment." A \$25.00 prize will be given to each 4 original dressed people. Proceeds to be given to the United Negro College Fund.

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TONY BROWN JOURNAL

Flanner House opens its doors to youth group



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS: Pictured are members of Perkins and People and 4-H students from Concord and Winter Community centers. The Perkins and People members were guest models at a recent fashion show given by 4-H students for parents and friends at the Housing Authority Auditorium.

by VICKIE GLAZE

What happens to the young people in a city during these times of increasing criminal activity, drug use and other social crises? If that city is like Indianapolis, where a group called Perkins and People is working wonders with young members. The answer is an unqualified success story.

Perkins and People originated in part from a high school student's idea which began to grow in August, 1980, through the dream stage and into reality. The program stresses the positive like high self esteem and

academic excellence, and draws on parental and community involvement along with positive peer group influence to get young people involved in meaningful mind developing activities.

The student activities of Perkins and People involve members in a Community Mass Choir, Modern Jazz Dance Troupe, hostess and usher board, and high fashion modeling troupe, and through these individual groups, the youth are exposed to religion-the Reach Out and Touch program, the Educational Enrichment program, the Cultural Enrichment program, the scholarship program, business readiness and political awareness, as well as performances, public appearances and other special projects.

The organization meets weekly and it is then that new members are welcomed, committees report, black history is discussed, and rehearsals are conducted in order to maintain the professionalism required at the many public appearances made by the Perkins and People members.

Their creed stresses mind power as the key to achievement and places value on the concepts of unity, faith, and hard work. The standards of Perkins and People are high, and the student members and staff,

Commitment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

our society than to roll-up one's own sleeves and get back into the struggle. A renaissance, of the body, the mind and the spirit can often lead the drop-out back into the struggle. And as each day passes to become weeks, months and years the struggle become easier and easier until one gains control of his/her destiny.

You are invited to attend the Minority Women's Network Buffet Dinner Meeting on Feb. 12, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Excaliber Lounge. Our guest speaker is Ms. Beverly Mukes-Gaither. Ms. Gaither will discuss employment opportunities in state government. For more information, contact Beverly Caudle weekdays at 927-0150.

headed by director Leonard Perkins have been asked to rise to superior levels and, indeed, they have surpassed the expectation of many interested people.

As the movement grows, more people offer their support, and thanks to the Flanner House and its generous offer of space for the use of Perkins and People, the dream which is making a difference in the lives of many young people can continue to grow. Already, this year's calendar is busier than last year's, starting with a bus trip this weekend to Terre Haute to attend "Perkins and People Day" on campus at Indiana State University, hosted by the Perkins and People Chapter there. Next weekend, Feb. 15, will be their second annual Sweetheart's Ball and this year it will be held at the Walker Urban Life Center Ballroom.

Other upcoming activities include a prayer breakfast, career decision seminars, trips, drama, classes, the debutante ball, awards and appreciation banquet, and much more. We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future, and the whole community will benefit.

Perkins and People invite the public to accept an invitation to learn more about the "dream" which has become reality. For more information call Virginia Harris, program director, at 923-1121.

Investment Dressing Seminar by Women's Investment Network

As a service to women who are concerned about getting the most from their wardrobe dollars, Woman's Investment Network is offering a free seminar, "Investment Dressing."

The seminar will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at WIN's office, 3737 N. Meridian, Suite 509. Speaker will be Murph Damron, a wardrobe and image specialist. Reservations may be made by calling 926-6639.

Woman's Investment Network is a membership organization that provides personal confidential financial services and educational programs to women of various ages and financial needs.

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TODAY'S YOUTH, one of the most active youth performing arts groups in the city, will present their Sweetheart fashions and entertainment show Sunday, Feb. 10, at the House of Jayne. Entertainment will begin at 4 p.m. and lead into the ball, which will end at 10 p.m. Entertainment will feature look-alikes of Cindy Lauper, Sheila E., Ray Parker Jr., Prince, Morris Day and Time, Madonna, Just Us Band, and others. Sergeant "D.J." Brown, known as the "Sergeant of Sounds," will be on hand. Also, designer clothes by Deidre Coleman and Dianne King will be featured.

Local Urban League officials volunteers in 'Founders Day'

The Indianapolis Urban League, with the cooperation of friends from the religious community, participated in "Founder's Day" observances in a number of local churches Jan. 27. Sam Jones, president of the Indianapolis league, headed a delegation made up of staff, board officials and volunteers in an effort to acknowledge the support of the church community and to inform them of the league movement.

The local League emphasized the historical beginnings of the Urban League movement and reiterated the overall mission to a number of congregations and services. President Sam H. Jones participated at Riverside Park United Methodist Church, where Rev. Vanessa Allen-Brown is pastor, at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. Mozell Sanders, pastor, and at Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. Brownell Pagan,

pastor (special Christian Unity Service Program).

Board Chairman Ronald E. Johnson participated at New Bethel Baptist Church, of which Rev. F. Benjamin Davis is pastor. George H. Neal, community education manager, spoke at First Baptist Church North, where Rev. James R. Bradley is pastor; Dr. George Rawls, board member, participated at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Rev. Landrum Shields, pastor; Debbie Smith, volunteer, participated at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Robert King, assistant pastor; Billie Breaux, volunteer, participated at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Andrew J. Brown, pastor; and Kay Rowe, volunteer, participated at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Rev. Thomas Brown is pastor.

Ms. Smith, Ms. Rowe and Mrs. Breaux are members of "Friends of the League."

Singing program March 15 to benefit Attucks High

An all-denominational gospel singing program will be presented at Crispus Attucks High School, 1140 N. West, Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m.

The cost of admission is a free-will offering donation, however, anyone donating \$2 or more will be eligible to win one of four door prizes. The door prizes are \$25.00, a picture of Crispus Attucks, a picture of Martin Luther King Jr., and a black history book.

All proceeds will go toward the purchasing of missing senior class pictures for the years 1978, 1979, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1973. An Attucks tradition is to place pictures of the senior class in the hallways each year.

Any churches, choirs, singing

Sheriff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

achieve, combined with all the nobility of expression he has to offer."

Incidentally, I spotted a few personalities at the club, including well-known sax player Bill Penick; Tenor player Pookie Johnson; Dr. Arthur Sumrall also attended, along with Dr. Frank Johnson (who delivered the Gaither quintuplets). Also Clarence Taylor, a former trombone player, Charles Dinwiddie and Pam Mason all enjoyed Dave Baker with his first-of-its-kind electric cello.

Baker's wife, Lyda, played flute (and what a tremendous flutist she is!); Dave Young performed on sax, Bo Gilman on piano, Bob Perkins on bass, and "Mad" Harold on drums.

In the meantime, here is a thought for you: "Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot feel." Think about it!

P.S.: Just received a copy of Ron Thomas' new book entitled *Walt Bellamy—The Saturnine Center*. It is a very exciting book about one of the key centers in the NBA, a fine book for all youngsters to read.

Thomas, 35, only played intramural basketball. But he attended Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He later attended law school at Indiana University. Here is wishing him the very best with the publication of his book. Some sales should be forthcoming, Ron.

Philos meet

The Alpha Sigma Philos meeting was held Feb. 2 at the home of Ruby Wharton, and was called to order by the vice-president. Old business was discussed with thoughts and views on new business.

The Philos will meet the Segm's on Feb. 14 at Larue Carter, for a Children's Happy Hour, which is a new start for Philos members.

The meeting was closed with refreshments served by the hostess. Edna B. Perdue is reporter.

Sponsors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

each year. Early registration is encouraged: call Mrs. Roosevelt Drane to register girls and boys, Tots (2-7 years) - 'Tweens (8-14 years); Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, 923-3774 for all teens. Mrs. Fred Perdue is chair of Sponsors (926-0203), Louise Terry Batties is director, Mrs. George I. Temple, staff coordinat-

or, and George Thompson, business manager.

Following community singing, lead so beautifully by Mrs. Vireta Downey, expressions of gratitude were extended to the lovely hostesses Mrs. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Frances Barnett, Mrs. Doris Thompson, Mrs. Helen Clay, and Mrs. Marjorie Keys for a tasty and artistic luncheon and an altogether beautiful afternoon.

Closing remarks were given by Dr. Lane.

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Adoption

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cities. Success of the pilot project encouraged JC Penney Company to add more cities each year, Indianapolis being chosen in 1984. Both awards programs perpetuate James Cash Penney's belief in people helping people. His first store, opened in 1902, was named the Golden Rule.

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT: Wallace Terry, author of the award-winning book, *Bloods*, will return to Indianapolis Feb. 15 for a program at the Children's Museum. Terry, an Indianapolis native, will speak on blacks and the Vietnam War. The program is open to the public.

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Valica Lynn Ware
 died at age 30,
 rites held Feb. 1

Concie Watkins dies
 in California, rites
 held January 12

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 Miss Rita Sims, Sec.



Dr. Thomas L. Brown
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VALICA LYNN WARE
 Mrs. Valica Lynn Ware, 30, died
 Jan. 28. Final rites were held Feb. 1
 at Craig Funeral Home, with burial
 in Crown Hill Cemetery.
 A life-long resident of In-
 dianapolis, Mrs. Ware attended E.
 Wood High School and was a mem-
 ber of South Calvary Baptist Church.
 In 1972 she was united in mar-
 riage to Milton Ware and from
 this union three children were born.
 Survivors include her husband,
 Milton Ware; two sons, Tyrone and
 Milton Ware Jr.; a daughter, Cyn-
 thia Ware; mother, Janell Wilson;
 father, Donald Anderson; step-
 father, Archie Wilson; stepmother,
 Betty Anderson; brothers, Donald
 Jr., Bruce, Rickey and Rodney An-
 derson; sisters, Tanya Swanigan,
 Adonnis and Regina Jackson, Lisa
 Reed and Gina Anderson; grand-
 mother, Virginia Lewis, and great-
 grandmother, Lovie Wright.

CONCIE WATKINS
 Concie Watkins died Tuesday,
 Jan. 8, at age 41. Services were held
 Saturday, Jan. 12, at Angelus Cren-
 shaw Chapel in Los Angeles,
 California.
 Mr. Watkins was a resident of In-
 dianapolis many years, and atten-
 ded Indianapolis public schools
 before moving to California. In
 California he was employed with the
 cities of Carson and Lockey before
 becoming ill.
 Survivors include his wife,
 Rachel Watkins; sons, Troy
 Watkins, Todd Watkins; daughter,
 Kenia Watkins, adopted sons, Den-
 nis Butler and Brian Hall; mother,
 Lillian Watkins; brothers, Curtis
 Watkins, and Maxine Jones.

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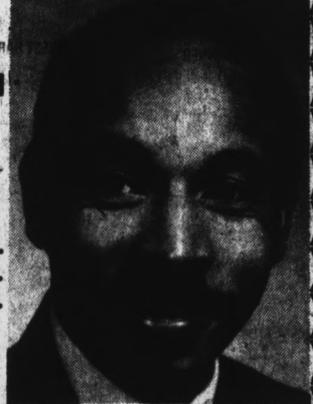
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 Elder & Mrs. Charles Miller
 Pastor & Wife
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School ... 10 A.M.
 Sunday Morning ... 11:30 A.M.
 Sunday Evening ... 6 P.M.
 Tues. Prayer Meeting
 ... 7:45 P.M.
 Thurs. Bible Study
 ... 7:45 P.M.

REV. DONALD L. THOMAS
 has been called to Pastor
LITTLE ZION
BAPTIST CHURCH
 2602 N. LaSalle
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship ... 11 a.m.
 B.T.U. ... 6 P.M.



Dr. Donald Lee Thomas

Kingsley Terrace
Church of Christ
 2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND
SUNDAY
 Bible School ... 9:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 10:15 A.M.
 Junior Service (5-12) ... 10:15 A.M.
 Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
 Morning Bible Study ... 10:00 A.M.
 Evening Bible Study ... 7:30 P.M.
 MINISTER
 G. P. Holt, Sr.
 924-9055 or 546-3246
 J. Johnson
 545-9312
 J. Clifford
 G.P. Holt, Sr.
 878-9561
 546-3246

GREATER GUIDING
LIGHT MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
 1918 Yandes
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11 A.M.
 Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday
 Bible Class And
 Prayer Service ... 7 P.M.
REV. PETE LANIER
 PASTOR

REV. MERIS WILLIS
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Service ... 11 A.M.
 Prayer & Bible Study
 Wednesday ... 7:30 P.M.
 Everyone Welcome

FALL CREEK
PARKWAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 380 W. Fall Creek
 Pkwy. N. Drive
 MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
 Res. Phone: 545-9255
 Office: 924-1768
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11 A.M.
 Ladies Bible Class and
 Men's Training Class, 5 P.M.
 Evening Worship ... 6:30 P.M.
 Wed. Bible Class, 7:30 P.M.
 Sat. Song Practice, 7:30 P.M.

SPRIT OF
TRUTH CHURCH
 3225 E. 25th St.
 Elder & Mrs. Bobby G. Hickey
 Pastor & Wife
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday Morning ... 10 A.M.
 Evening Worship ... 6:30 P.M.
 Tuesday ... 6:30 P.M.
 Wednesday ... 6 P.M.
 Friday ... 6:30 P.M.

FAITH TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH #2
 (Branches from Salt Lake City)
 1002 E. Garfield Dr.
 (Across from Garfield Park on the
 South Side)
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday
 Morning Service ... 12 Noon
 Sunday Night Service ... 8 P.M.
 Tue. Evangelist Service ... 7:30 P.M.
 Wed. Prayer & Bible Class ... 8 P.M.
 Thurs. Teachers' Training Class 7:30 P.M.
 Fri. Young Peoples' Service ... 7:30 P.M.
 Everyone Welcome
 Overseer Rosemary (Redman) Cosby

THE CHURCH THAT CARES
 ... Because It Cares

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CHURCHES
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 BY REV. J. CLINTON HOGGARD
 Presiding Bishop
 of the 4th Episcopal District
 1100 W. 42nd Street
 Office - 924-1207
 REV. ISAAC C. WEATHERLY SR.
 Presiding Elder
 of the Indianapolis District
 and vicinity
 1200 Glendale Dr. - Anderson, IN
 609-6610
JONES TABERNACLE
 3510 E. 34th St. - 547-7828
 Rev. Donald B. Pagan, Pastor
 Sunday Church School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
 Christian Education Wed. Ev.
 Feeding Of Hungry
 Day Care Center - Mon. - Fri.
CALDWELL CHAPEL
 1062 N. Shoffield Ave. - 631-2600
 Rev. J.T. Thomas, Pastor
 Sunday Church School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
PENCK CHAPEL
 1146 S. Euclid St. - 553-9662
 Rev. Harold Wilkins, Pastor
 Sunday Church School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
WALLACE TEMPLE
 1518 Yorkton W.
 Anderson, Ind.
 642-6963
 Rev. J.C. Swaffey, Pastor
 Sunday Church School ... 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
CAMPBELL CHAPEL
 200 N. 23rd St. - 925-7983
 Rev. S.S. Smith, Pastor
 Sunday Church School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
ST. MARK
 1800 S. Shelby St. - 753-0173
 Rev. Isaac G. Iijon
 Sunday Church School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
BRIDGEMAN TEMPLE
 317 E. 25th St. - 925-7100
 Rev. Isaac G. Iijon
 Sunday Church School ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.

FOUR SQUARE
TABERNACLE
CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST
 2348 N. College
 Indpls., IN 46205
NEAR EVANGELIST
E. CISTER,
PASTOR
AT THE CHURCH, OR
ON: RADIO WNTS
1590 AM Dial
Saturday 9:00 P.M.
Weekly
A FULL GOSPEL
MINISTRY

CHURCH OF THE LIVING
GOD, CWFF #332
 3202 N. Colorado St.
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School ... 9:40 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11 A.M.
 Sunday Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
 Wednesday
 Prayer Service ... 7:30 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME
 Elder Donald Hubbard
 Pastor

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
 of Indianapolis
 615 West 43rd Street
CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH
WORSHIP SERVICES ... 10:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
 Feb. 10 - Black U-U Pioneers; Gary Gallun
 Feb. 17 - It's Absurd, on Camus; Gary Gallun
 Feb. 24 - Some Perspectives on Black History; Gil Holmes

PRE-VALENTINE CONCERT
ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
MASS CHOIR
 1701 East 30th Street
SAT., FEB. 9 - 7 P.M.
 And
REV. SAMUEL FORD
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
SUN., FEB. 10 - 3:30 P.M.
 SPONSORED BY THE NURSES
 Everyone Welcome
 Beulah McCaskey, Program Chairman
 Rev. Curtis Vance, Pastor

B.T.U. ANNUAL DAY
SUN., FEB. 10 • 3:30 P.M.
 Speaker
REV. CHARLES HARRIS
 And The
PLEASANT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
 THEME: "THE KEY TO AN IMPOWERED
 CHURCH TRAINING" COL. 1:9-12; II TIM 2:15
GREATER ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH
 5802 East 38th Street
 The Public Is Welcome
 St. Jessica Bridgforth, General Director
 Rev. Alexander Baskard, Pastor

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Founders Day celebration of the A.M.E. Church set

God's restoring touch



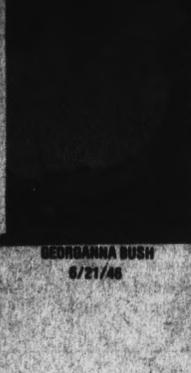
GENEVA DAVIS
10/2/40



HENRY J. DAVIS, JR.
5/19/78



LENNY DAVIS, SR.
6/11/87



GEORGIANNA BUSH
6/21/46



VIRGINIA DAVIS
2/8/83

Peacefully sleeping awaiting the hour
The Master's returning in glory and power,
We'll all be together the promise is given
And, there live forever in God's beautiful Heaven.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

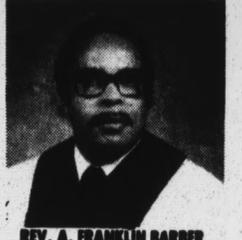
Founder and first Bishop of the A.M.E. Church. Some highlights of his life and works follow:
1760-February 14. Born a slave on a farm of Benjamin Chew, Philadelphia, now Germantown, Pa.
1777-Converted at the age of 17.
1782-Licensed to preach-bought his own freedom for \$2,000.00
1786-Present at First General Conference of Methodism in America-Baltimore, Md.
1786-Joined St. George Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
1787-The Free African Society started by Richard Allen and Absolon Jones. This event marks not only the beginning of Negro Methodism in America, culminating in the organization of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, but it was the first attempt of Negroes anywhere to declare and assert religious freedom and spiritual independence.
1794-The first Methodist Church for colored people was dedicated, Bethel in Philadelphia, by Bishop Asbury. And old blacksmith shop purchased by Richard Allen was the building used. It was located on Lombard Street near Sixth. In this church there was organized a Sunday School, a day and night school and regular ministers (white) were appointed by the Methodist conference.
1799-Ordained a deacon by Bishop Asbury.
1816-First General Convention, Philadelphia resulting in the organization of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Representatives from five cities comprised the delegation, namely, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Attleboro, Pa., and Salem, N.J.
1816-April 11-Richard Allen ordained an elder and consecrated first Bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.
1817-Bishop Allen published the first discipline.
1831-March 26, Richard Allen died. Remains rest in crypt at Mother Bethel Church, Philadelphia.

DR. RICHARD ALLEN CHAPPELLE

Sunday, February 10, is Founders Day throughout African Methodism. The celebration here in Indianapolis will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 414 West Vermont Street, at 4:00 p.m. The Reverend Dr. Richard Allen Chappelle of St. Louis, Missouri, will be the guest preacher.
Dr. Chappelle holds the position of General Secretary of the 2,500,000 membership A.M.E. Church. He was first elected to this office in 1980 and reelected in 1984 at the church's last General Conference. He pastored churches in Florida and has traveled extensively. He is known as one of God's gifted preachers and prophet.
The A.M.E. Church had its beginning in 1787, seven years after the United States of America declared its independence in 1774. Richard Allen, a 27 year old exslave, led the first march for human dignity in America when he, along with other Black worshippers, walked out of old St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, because of blatant segregation.
The young Black man became the

(Part one of a three-part series)
We live in a world torn by strife, hunger, despair, and violence. Men strike out in anger against each other, destroy all things beautiful about each other.
In a world of fallen human beings, such strife seems inevitable. Yet it tears at our hearts. Anyone who can see the carnage of our society without crying out to God for restoration, without feeling deep inside himself the pains of others, must have built a calloused wall of defense to hind his own humanity.
But God cares about our fallen world. He cares about the violence and the anger and the pain. And He shows His care by extending His storing touch to a lost and hurting world.
In one brief, tense moment in the life of our Savior, we see an example of God's restoring touch. During the night when Jesus was arrested in the Garden of Gethsemane, He brought spiritual and physical restoration to two men (Luke 22:39-53). It is easy to romanticize that night and to think of Jesus there in a moment of peaceful prayer. But it wasn't quite so tranquil as our surface view of it might suggest.
The Scriptures tell us that Jesus was in agony that night in the garden. His soul was heavy; He was deeply troubled when He bowed there in prayer.
Jesus knew what He faced. He knew of the suffering and pain that awaited Him in Jerusalem. It was with heavy heart that He cried out to the Father, "...if you are willing, take this cup from me." And so deep were His pain and anguish that the sweat came down from His brow like great drops of blood. He dreaded the hours to come.
But I believe it was not only the vision of His own pain to come that made Jesus so anguished. He was troubled for His disciples. Repeatedly during His time of prayer, He got up and went to His disciples, only to find them sleeping. He woke them each time, asking why they slept, reminding them that they must pray for deliverance from temptation. And each time the disciples went back to sleep.
I think there is symbolism here that we ought to catch. While Jesus was in anguish, the disciples were asleep. The slept on through all Jesus' attempts to rouse them, to warn them of the danger they were in. Surely this indicates that the disciples simply did not recognize their peril. If they had known of it, they could not have slept. They would have shared Jesus' anguish. But instead, Jesus bore the need Himself. He was concerned for them in their complacency, in their blindness to their plight, in their failure to foresee events that would change their lives.

AN APPRECIATION

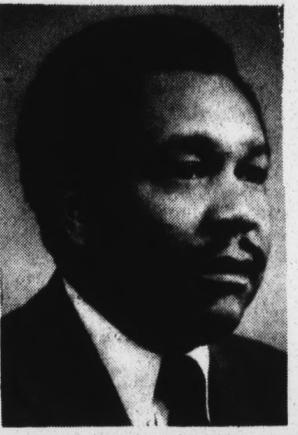


REV. A. FRANKLIN BARBER

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who have helped in this past two (2) years, during my illness, while I was in the hospital and since I've been in the nursing home. Rev. Donald Carpenter, Assistant to the pastor; Rev. Oliver "Butch" Jones, Assistant to the pastor; Rev. Ronald L. White, Associate Minister of South Calvary Baptist Church and Rev. Lee Ellis, Assistant to the pastor; Bishop James Hawkins of the Church of the Living God, CWF #18; Pastor Herbert Essley, of Sunrise Baptist Church; my beloved wife, Virginia P. Barber and my daughters, Alfredo and Angela Barber; all members and officers of the church and to my trustworthy and devoted secretary Mrs. Dora S. Peterson, and my Mt. Moriah Lodge #74 and illustrious wishful master Cornell Dodson and Dr. David Wallace and the Physical Therapy, all in areas on the third (3rd) floor at Winona Hospital; the doctors and nurses on the third (3rd) floor at St. Vincent's Hospital; the Physical Therapy at Midtown Nursing Home North, Tim Tebor; and all the nurses and aids at Americana Nursing Home, North on Williamsburg. I will be returning to the pulpit on Sunday. I thank all who have put my name on the prayer list from Canada to California.
GOD BLESS EVERYONE

The Christ Missionary Baptist Church Nurses' Aid will celebrate their Fifth Anniversary, Sunday, February 10, 1985 at the church located at 1001 Eugene Street at 3:30 p.m.
As their guest speaker they will have Rev. Arthur Smith of the Portland Memorial Baptist Church of Louisville, Kentucky. The Portland Memorial Baptist Church family will be their guest also.
Since 1966, the Reverend Arthur Smith has been the successful Pastor of the Portland Memorial Baptist Church, leading the Church from its humble beginning to its present expanded location at 38th and Market Streets.
Alderman Smith is now past Chairman of the Zoning Committee and is past Chairman of the Labor Relations Committee. He is now Chairman of the Energy Environmental Protection Committee. Other committee assignments include Citizen's Access and Information and Public Works. The public is invited.
Dr. M.B. Girton, Host Pastor Jacqueline Taylor, President Mae Dean, Program Chairman

Nurses Aide of Christ Missionary celebrates 5th anniversary



REV. ARTHUR SMITH

The celebration service here in Indianapolis will feature the awarding of the coveted Richard Allen Service Award to some member who has distinguished himself or herself in the tradition of Richard Allen. Also being honored at this year's service will be all the Stewards and Trustees of all the local churches. Those churches with their respective founding year and present pastors are: Bethel, Indianapolis (1836) Walter W. Reid; Allen Chapel (1866) Leonard N. Williams; Bethel, Plainfield (1867) Glenn Collins; St. Paul (1886) C. Wesley Gordon; St. John (1898) Wendell H. Abel; Coppin (1917) Anderson V. Sanders; Providence (1966) Mallory Tarrence and Robinson Community (1983) Walter L. Walters.
The music will be presented by a choir composed of all choir members of participating churches. Mrs. Clarissa Wilson is the director. Also contributing in the service will be the senior usher boards.
The Reverend Leonard Williams is the president of the sponsoring organization, The Central Ministerial Alliance of the A.M.E. Church. Host pastor is the Reverend Walter W. Reid and Bishop S.S. Morris is the presiding bishop.
A special invitation is extended to the community of Indianapolis to join in this celebration of 198 years of service to God and humankind by the A.M.E. Church.

Tilford Flournoy dies; services held Jan. 28



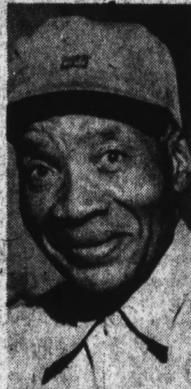
TILFORD FLOURNOY
Services for Tilford T. Flournoy, 78, were held Jan. 28 in Williams Meridian Chapel. Interment was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Jan. 23 in Methodist Hospital.

Born in Versailles, Ky., Mr. Flournoy moved to Indianapolis at an early age. He was employed for 27 years as a plater with P.R. Mallory Co., retiring in 1971. He was a member of Persian Temple No. 46, Constantine Consistory No. 25 Scottish Rite, and Masonic Waterford Lodge No. 13.
He is survived by his wife, Mirian Elizabeth Flournoy; sisters, Katherine Jackson, Genevieve Jones, Doris Proctor; and aunt, Esther Tilford Powers.



HENRY CONNER

CONNER-In loving memory of our loved one HENRY CONNER who passed away February 3, 1972. Thirteen years have passed since that sad day. When the one we loved was called away, God took him home, it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Kathy Jo Anderson Sisters: Katherine Dobe, Rosie Edwards, Martha Collins, and Mary Jackson



ERNEST HARRIS

HARRIS-In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather: MR. ERNEST HARRIS who passed away February 10, 1981. From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest. God saw him getting weary, So He did what He thought best. He had no time to say farewell Or goodbye to no one. Because the heavenly gates were open wide And a silent voice said, "Come On Home" Sadly missed by: Wife: Velma Harris Daughter: Ernestine Campbell Sister and Brothers Grandchildren And Great-Grandchildren



BRIAN F. MURPHY

MURPHY-In loving memory of BRIAN F. MURPHY who passed away February 7, 1984. "BABY BOY" You were just a baby boy. So full of joy; A boy with so much charm, Who meant no one no harm; You were just beginning to grow. Love your hearts' glow; A mystic shining bright. You were our guiding light; And though you're layed to rest, Remember you're still the best. For in our hearts you'll be. That gigantic cup of tea; Full of lots of love and joy. You're still our baby boy. Sadly missed by: "The Family" Mother, Father, Sisters and Brothers, Nieces and Nephews



MR. RAYMOND WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-In loving memory of our loved one MR. RAYMOND WASHINGTON who departed this life February 7, 1984. His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. Someday we hope to meet him Someday we know not when To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again. Sadly missed by: Wife: Marveta Son and Daughter-in-law: Raymond, Jr. and M.L. Daughter: Nuwana Mother & Father: Fred & Amanda Coby Granddaughter: Danielle Brothers: Fred Nelson & Sherman Coby Grandmother: Jewell Smith Uncle: George Washington and a host of other relatives and friends



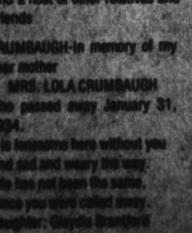
MR. BRUCE W. KNOX, SR.

KNOX-In loving memory of MR. BRUCE W. KNOX, SR. who passed February 10, 1973. The love you gave us many years Will never from us depart. 'Thou' you have gone beyond our reach You are always in our heart. Sadly missed by: Wife: Mrs. Mary Knox Sons: Bruce W., Jr., Clarence R. and Anthony R. Knox Daughters: Mary Alice Goliday and Rita A. Sharp



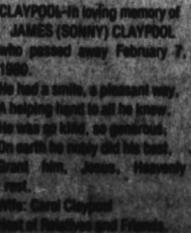
MRS. HENRIETTA LIGHTFOOT JONES

JONES-In loving memory of HENRIETTA LIGHTFOOT JONES who passed away February 11, 1984. Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you. To us you were someone special. To know you was to love you, And we all love you. Memories of you will always Live in our hearts. Deeply missed by: The Lightfoot Family Son, Daughter and Grandchildren



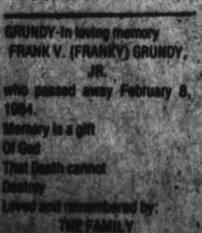
MRS. LOLA CRUMBAUGH

CRUMBAUGH-In memory of my dear mother MRS. LOLA CRUMBAUGH who passed away January 31, 1984. It is impossible here without you And sad and weary the way. Like his and even the same. When you were called away Daughter: Gayle Bramford



JAMES (SONNY) CLAYPOOL

CLAYPOOL-In loving memory of JAMES (SONNY) CLAYPOOL who passed away February 7, 1980. He had a smile, a pleasant way, A helping hand to all he knew. He was so kind, so generous, On earth he many did his best. Great Mrs. Jones, Heavenly rest. Wife: Dr. Claypool Host of relatives and friends



FRANK V. (FRANKY) GRUNDY, JR.

GRUNDY-In loving memory of FRANK V. (FRANKY) GRUNDY, JR. who passed away February 8, 1984. Memory is a gift Of God That faith cannot destroy Loved and remembered by: THE FAMILY

In Memoriam



MRS. WILLA SMITH

SMITH-In loving memory of MRS. WILLA SMITH on her birthday February 9. One year has passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away Never another like her Never a smile so sweet Never a voice so tender Never a love so complete. Never a heart so steadfast Never a heart so true Dear loving mother How we miss you. Sadly missed by all: Edna Smith Donald Smith Constance McDaniell Audrey Bailey Laverna Pinner

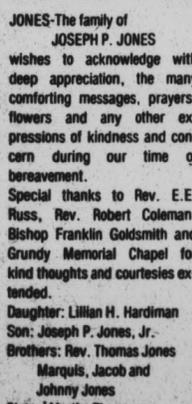
Card of Thanks



VELMA HARRISTON DILLON

DILLON-We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for all acts of kindness, floral offerings and sympathy received from friends and neighbors at the passing of our loved one VELMA C. HARRISTON DILLON Thanks to Rev. L.A. Manuel, Rev. Charles McClury and Rev. Donald Carpenter for their consoling words. We all have memories of our loved one gone to rest. She will never be forgotten by the ones who loved her best. By: Mrs. Lillian Nagers Mrs. Mildred Wallace Mr. Cleveland Gaskette

Card of Thanks



JOSEPH P. JONES

The family of JOSEPH P. JONES wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation, the many comforting messages, prayers, flowers and any other expressions of kindness and concern during our time of bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. E.E. Russ, Rev. Robert Coleman, Bishop Franklin Goldsmith and Grundy Memorial Chapel for kind thoughts and courtesies extended. Daughter: Lillian H. Hardiman Son: Joseph P. Jones, Jr. Brothers: Rev. Thomas Jones Marquis, Jacob and Johnny Jones Sister: Martha Thompson Step-daughters; Step-sons; Grandchildren; Great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Rapture Family celebrates 20th anniversary

The Rapture Family will celebrate their 20th Anniversary February 11th thru February 16th. Workshops will be conducted nightly at 6:30 by musicians of Indianapolis. At 8:15 p.m. there will be guest speakers and choirs.
Friday night February 15th at 7:30 p.m. THE TERRE HAUTE CHAPTER, GMWA in full concert. Workshops and services will be held at the Universal Church of Truth 1927 East 32nd St. Rev. William M. Payne is the host pastor.
Saturday February 17th program will be held at Womack CME Church, 4401 N. Carrollton Ave. Robert Turner and The Silver Heart Gospel Singers will host special guests Rev. Donald Vails and The Voice of Deliverance of Detroit, Michigan.
WTL's own Delores "Sugar" Poindexter will be the Mistress of Ceremonies. Tickets for this event are \$3.00 advance and \$4.00 at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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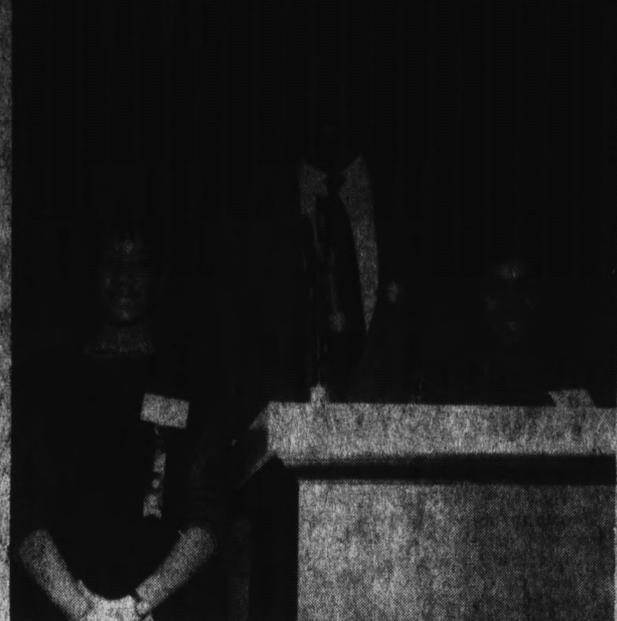
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DICK GREGORY HERE: Activist Dick Gregory was in Indianapolis last week to participate in black history program at Butler University. Gregory expressed his concern for world hunger, especially in Africa. He is pictured here with Tanya Radford, Butler student. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)



WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS: Relaxing after a successful CAAP Improvisation Workshop on emergency food, shelter, clothing and other survival measures for the disadvantaged are (left) Daryl Rodgers, deputy director, Lydia Morrow, program writer and workshop coordinator, and Joe Leary, field consultant for the Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services. Fifty service provider and support agency staff persons were in attendance. The next CAAP Improvisation Workshop is scheduled for April. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)



HOUSE PAGES: Kall Smith, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Smith, and Phandra Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Tyler of Indianapolis, served as a page in the Indiana House of Representatives for Rep. Charlie Brown, D-Gary. Pages aid the legislators by delivering messages and assist the House staff by distributing mail, committee schedules and bills. Pages receive a certificate noting their service at the State House.



4-H GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION: Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr receives a copy of "A History of 4-H" from Purdue collegiate 4-H member Max Bales, Bloomington. Looking on are (from left): Henry A. Wadsworth, director of the Indiana Cooperative Extension Service; Sonya Crafton, Fountaintown, collegiate 4-H member; and Altamease Thomas, extension youth agent, Marion County. The book, which will be placed in the Indiana State Library, was presented during the signing of the proclamation designating the week of Feb. 3-9 as Indiana 4-H Week.

Dr. MLK Multi-Service Center recognizes creative writers, art

Rosemary Baymon Collins, creator of numerous articles on topics from religion and politics to civil rights, was judged a winner in the poetry division of an essay contest sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center, 3909 N. Meridian.

Winners in each of three categories (art, essay and poetry) were announced in January. Honors also went to Samira Sconiers and Vincent McGee, the latter's first-

place art subject bearing an illustration of doves and heart as symbol of the legacy and "dream" of the civil rights martyr.

An illustration also complimented the poem and essay by Sconiers, who wrote on "What Dr. King's Dream Means to Me," and "Dr. King's Dream."

Ms. Collins' winning works on Dr. King, "After His Death," was first published in the Recorder in the January 14, 1984 issue. Having authored several articles for Black History Month in recent years, her writings again shall again be a literary focus and highlight in 1985.

Local soldier member of 'Tops in Blues'



SGT. WILLIAM D. HEATH
Sgt. William D. Heath, bass guitar player for the "Tops in Blues," was one of 50 active duty Air Force persons who performed during halftime at the Super Bowl Game.

Heath, a native of Indianapolis, is the son of Doris J. Heath, Indianapolis and Chestee W. Heath, who now resides in Los Angeles. He graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in 1977. While attending Arsenal Tech he took guitar lessons for one semester. In 1978 he joined the service, and is now stationed at Nellis, Air Force Base, Nevada, as an avionics specialist.

Tops in Blue is an all Air Force entertainment showcase, which tours worldwide for 6 months

annually. The first Tops in Blue cast toured in 1953, as an idea of retired Colonel Al Reilly.

The 50 member Tops in Blue cast were chosen from more than 250 finalists in the annual Air Force-wide talent competition. Those 250 had been selected from various base and command contests. Each finalist is subjected to interviews and auditions that last more than a week, before being selected. After the selections are made, the cast undergoes a month of 18 hours a day rehearsal sessions. The 50 are then divided into 2 groups, one performs at stateside bases and the other tours European and Pacific theaters, as well as bases in Alaska, Panama, Greenland and Iceland.

"It's fantastic. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything in the world, but at the same time, I've never done so much work in my life. It is so physically and mentally draining," says Sgt. Heath.

The Tops in Blue have a demanding schedule, last year they played 81 overseas shows in 132 days; 125 performances in 179 days for the stateside group. All the preparation for the shows are done by the cast including set up and tear downs.

"But," says Heath, when it boils down to it, I think we all really enjoy it."

Center Township residents may qualify for loans

The Indianapolis Division of Economic and Housing Development will begin taking Section 312 loan applications on Monday, Feb. 11.

The loan comes directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for rehabilitation of properties located primarily in the Center Township area, and is administered by the city.

Loans can be made to owners of single-family properties containing one to four units, or to owners of multi-family properties containing five to 100 units.

Applications will be available for both single and multi-family properties.

Single family loans are available to owner-occupants whose income does not exceed 80 percent of the median income at a 3 percent rate. All other borrowers—including those whose income exceeds 80 percent of the median—the interest rate will be based on the yield of government securities for the term most similar to the loan term.

Loans may be secured by a promissory note and mortgage, and must be in a first or second position.

The loan limit is \$27,000 per unit, minus any existing indebtedness. Proceeds are to be used first to cover the cost of correcting Section 8 code violations, and may be used to make some general improvements.

For further information contact Jim Davie or William Able at 633-3480.

City offering home maintenance labs this spring

The Department of Metropolitan Development will offer two eight-week Home Maintenance Labs this spring. The labs are designed to teach participants to perform, single home repairs.

Course instruction will include student participation in such tasks as fixing leaky faucets, unclogging drains and repairing electrical outlets. Also included are lectures and labs for replacing window glass, repairing wall surfaces and wallpapering.

Classes are held at Ivy Tech, 1315 E. Washington, and are open to anyone. The labs are equipped to accommodate the handicapped, who are encouraged to enroll. Materials for the course and parking are included in the \$20 registration fee. The two, eight week sessions will meet each Tuesday from March 5 through April 23, and Thursday, March 28 through May 16. All classes will be held from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The program has been sponsored by the Department and Ivy Tech since 1978, providing useful instruction on home maintenance repairs.

For more information or to register for the class, contact Annette Smith at 633-3480, Extension 267. Enrollment is limited to 30 persons and early registration is encouraged.

Hook's has discounts on numerous, varied winter entertainment events

Discount coupons or tickets to a variety of entertainment events this winter are available at participating Hook's Drug Stores the firm announced today.

The all new Indianapolis Home Show, this year featuring two centerpiece homes, will open at the State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis on February 1 and run through the 10th. Consumers may save \$1.00 on tickets by purchasing them in advance at any Hook's Drug Store.

Three different boat shows will also open during the month of February. In Evansville, the Tri-State Boat and Sports Show appears at Roberts Municipal Stadium from Feb. 8 to 11. Hook's Stores in the area are carrying advance discount tickets offering a \$1.00 savings.

Fort Wayne's War Memorial Coliseum is the site for the Tri-State Boat Show Feb. 13-17. Area Hook's Stores have coupons good for two admissions for the price of one on Wednesday and Thursday of the show.

From Feb. 22 through March 3 the Indianapolis Boat, Sport and Travel Show will appear at the State Fairgrounds. Advance discount tickets offering a \$1.00 savings are available at all Hook's Stores.

Also at the State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis will be the Indiana Flower and Patio Show from March 16 through 24. This year the show has been expanded and will feature 11 landscaped gardens. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Hook's for a \$1.00 savings on gate admission.

All Hook's Stores also have on hand Winter Wanderer coupons which are good for 50 percent savings on double occupancy rooms at more than 70 fine Indiana hotels and motels. The coupons, produced in cooperation with the Lt. Governor's Tourism Development Division, are valid through March 31.

Funeral services for Mary (Sams) Anderson held February 6

Services for Mary Gertrude (Sams) Anderson, 51, were held Feb. 6 in Faith Temple Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

She died Feb. 1 in Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Indianapolis, and was a resident here for 41 years before moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she stayed for ten years before returning here three months ago.

She had been employed at Veterans Administration hospitals in Indianapolis and Salt Lake City, as well as the Army Finance Center in Indianapolis.

Survivors: husband Minister Elder James Anderson; sons James Edward and Aubrey R.; daughters Sandra Ann and Julie Fay; brothers Charles, Carl, James, William, and Arthur Sams; sisters Roberta Rutland and Carol Hunter.



ANDERSON

Jacob Brothers Obituaries

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES/JANUARY/85

Mrs. Sartilliah C. Jamerson, January 3, 1985 - 1:00 P.M. Mt. Paran Baptist Church Rev. Fred League, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Joseph W. Edwards, January 4, 1985 - 1:00 P.M. New Crown Cemetery Rev. James Buggs, Sr. Officiating.

Mrs. Ethel E. Williams, January 5, 1985 - 1:00 P.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel Rev. Thomas McClendon, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas Jackson, January 14, 1985 - 7:50 P.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel Bishop J.M. Jones, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Herschel Pahasquell Blackwell, January 16, 1985 - 1:00 P.M. Jacobs Brothers W.S. Chapel Bishop James W. Hawkins, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Robert Lee Jackson, January 18, 1985 - 2:00 P.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel Father Clarence Waldos, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Myrna Wiggins, January 19, 1985 - 11:00 A.M. Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Bernard, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Michael Sylvester Jones, January 24, 1985 - 1:00 P.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel Rev. Leonard Williams, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sherman J. Polley, Sr. January 25, 1985 - 11:00 A.M. Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel Rev. Moses Day, Jr. Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Museum of Art to host first readings series

The Indianapolis Museum of Art in conjunction with the Writer's Center of Indianapolis, Inc., will sponsor the first event on the 1985 Naptown Invitational Readings Series on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Museum's Horticultural Study Center at the Lilly Pavilion of Decorative Arts. Local poet Juanita Brown will share the platform with Eric Rensberger, a poet from Ellettsville.

Juanita Brown was the fifth place winner in the "Writer's Digest" 1984 Poetry Contest, and one of her poems won a place on Indianapolis buses through Metro's Poetry on the Buses Contest. She is also a winner of awards in Bethlehem Lutheran Church's Arts for Religion competitions. Alan Pater has selected one of her poems for inclusion in the "1985 Anthology of Small Magazine Verse." This is her first appearance on the Naptown platform.

Eric Rensberger has entertained the Indianapolis audience before, reading from his chapbook, "letters," published by Raintree Press in 1981. Another chapbook, "Standing Where Something Did," was published by Ink Press in 1984.

The reading is open to the public. Admission is \$5 for non-members, \$3 for IMA and Writers' Center members. There will be a reception following the reading.

For further information, call the Writers' Center, 255-2642.

Black research sharing series set at IUPUI

"The Black Cultural Experience" is one of four topics to be discussed by faculty researchers at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) on Feb. 12. Alvin S. Bynum, dean of the University Division, will join four colleagues in the third offering of a

research sharing series, sponsored by the Institute for Humanities Research at IUPUI, and open to the public.

Titled "Early Influences to American Life," the session will be moderated by Lois C. Moler, professor of English at IUPUI. See RESEARCH, Page 17

3RD ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT
April 19, 20, 21
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CHURCH

Your participation in this exhibition either as an exhibitor or spectator will be greatly appreciated, and will demonstrate your community awareness of the black talent Indiana possesses.

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Mary Strayhorn 547-4348
Janice Williams 547-6386

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MAY 24-27
Atlanta Jazz Festival
JULY 18-21

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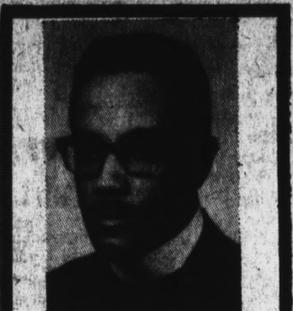
Editorials and Opinions

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 of the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

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

'History behind future before'

Creetings! This Afro-American History Month for the year of 1983. What does it mean to be an Afro-American in America, in Indiana, in Indianapolis? Just before we begin to reflect on African History, myth vs. reality, may I ask that you again take a note of the one-sidedness of our Afro-American youth sup-



Here's a thought By Rev. Donald Carpenter

posedly in gangs. On the front of last week's Recorder and in an article, Jan. 16, in the Indianapolis Star entitled "Community focusing on Local Youth Gang Action". Pictures were shown of spray paintings seemingly to justify gangs do exist. For some people, this spray painting destroys the community and property values. Let us not forget, three sections of this city, which are non-black, that have similar spray paintings and never a word or picture is shown to the public.

On Merrill Street, which is an underpass between Delaware and Pennsylvania, one block north of the McCarthy Street entrance of the Eli Lilly Plant and one block east of the former Harry E. Wood School Building. The second is the intersection of East 10th Street and Sherman Drive on the underpass walls and the third, most surprisingly is, the intersection of Spring Mill Road, yes Spring Mill Road and 81st Street. As I mentioned none of these is of black residency. Do these marred walls depict gang action or does it say, youth are youth regar-

Applaud protest by Brightwood residents

To the Editor: I read with interest your front page article in the 2-2-85 edition of The Indianapolis Recorder titled Brightwood Residents Fighting to Keep Bank Branch. I applaud Mrs. Smith and the other members of the Merindale-Brightwood Neighborhood Association.

I suggest however that they picket a downtown branch rather than their neighborhood branch. History has shown more favorable outcomes arise from downtown activities, as compared to neighborhood activities. Case in point is that as long as black high school students were being shot in the neighborhoods nothing happened, but as soon as a youth was shot downtown all kinds of positive results followed.

dless of their ethnic or socio-economic status? Drive past one or all of these locations and see for yourself. Now let us contemplate African History, prior to American slavery. "As early as 734 B.C. highly developed kingdoms existed in Western Africa, that part of Africa which supplied the vast numbers of Africans enslaved in North and South America. Slavery in the United States, which was justified and rationalized on the basis of alleged black savagery, heathenism, defective mental abilities, and sub-human development, can be nowhere substantiated in the reality of the situation. The 'Dark Continent' was a darkness that existed only in the minds of those who had a need to exploit and subjugate."

How similar are the above last two sentences and the accusation of "Black gangs". As our source of this quoted material, Dr. Davidson, continues:

"West Africa without any knowledge of modern science had already solved (this is in the 16th century) many of the essential problems of living in their vast and difficult region. They had developed a degree of immunity against dangerous fevers. They had learned the secret of many medical herbs and how to use them to cure sickness; had discovered how to look after cattle in conditions of great heat; and had become experts at growing food in the forest; had become experts in recognizing minerals in rocks, how to sink mines, how to get the ore and smelt and work it; had developed a wide range of hand-manufacture in many materials. They had evolved effective methods of government, though mostly without the use of writing."

"A Portuguese report of 1506, by Pacheco Pereira, tells how high-quality cotton goods could be purchased at many points along the Guinea coast. In 1556, an English captain, William Towerson, wrote of the fine iron goods that were hand-made in Guinea: 'spears, fish-hooks, farming tools and swords that are exceedingly sharp on both edges'. Of all their material skills, tropical farming and mining deserve a leading place in the record. In both these fields, West Africans were far advanced among the peoples of the 16th Century, so far advanced, that it was Africans even though working as slaves, who later pioneered the development of tropical farming and mining in the Americas."

Be sure and view the Tony Brown's Journal, Sundays on Channel 20 (WFYI) at 5 p.m., beginning Feb. 10, a four-part series on the Black Church and how Afro-America in the religious experience developed a new awareness of potentials or organizational skills. Take pride this month, not in what mythology teaches, rather the truth of history. Think it over!

Tele-Tax
Is a recorded tax information telephone system to answer your tax questions. The local number to call and a list of tax topics is in your tax package.

VITA
Is a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. Its volunteers may be able to help you complete your tax return. Check with the IRS for details.

WMA
NEED HELP OUT HERE

Black History Month

The celebrations surrounding Black History Month will pay their due to great leaders ranging from Frederick Douglass to the Martin Luther Kings, Roy Wilkins, and Whitney Youngs of more recent civil rights struggles.

This is fitting, for a people that



To be equal By John Jacob

knows its history and is in close touch with the uniqueness of its past is a people equipped to face the future.

Thus, it is appropriate for us to view the vast panoply of black history with pride in the still-continuing struggle to achieve full equality in fact as in law.

And it is important to pay tribute to the role black institutional strengths have played in that struggle.

For the history of black Americans is far from being simply the story of great men and women struggling against immense forces of oppression. It is also the story of millions upon millions of ordinary, humble black people who survived, who held jobs, worked hard, raised families, and expressed their collective will through institutions they founded, guided and supported.

We need only think of the black church as one such institution that comforted a people sorely burdened, that defended their rights, that marshalled their social and economic power to create islands of hope in a sea of despair.

Another basic institution is the black college, born to teach ex-slaves the skills of survival and growing to teach their great-grandchildren the technology of the

21st century.

There are many other institutions that give voice to black hopes and expression to black talents — the black press, the fraternities and sororities, the business, labor and professional organizations, and in virtually every community, the social and fraternal groups.

And numbered among these institutional strengths of the community must be the civil rights and social welfare organizations, many of which have roots extending to the early years of this century. This year marks the National Urban League's 75th anniversary. The NAACP reached that landmark last year. Others can point to many decades of service.

The broad organizational base of the community enabled black people to survive in a hostile environment. It has helped create new opportunities while at the same time trying to correct continuing inequities and the effects of discrimination.

Black people understand this well. Unfortunately, the President does not. He recently said that if blacks "ever become aware of the opportunities that are improving they might wonder whether they need some of those organizations"

Black people know that opportunities are improving, thanks in large part, to the work of their own institutions. And they also know that a large portion of the black community will need special help to enable them to participate in those opportunities.

It is presumptuous for anyone, even a president, to tell a people which organizations they need and which they don't, especially when the advice comes from one who was supported by barely a tenth of all black voters and whose Administration has demonstrably worsened conditions for blacks.

Black institutions have survived not because they met with the approval of presidents, but because they articulated the needs and aspirations of black people and because they provide their constituents with the services they so desperately needed.

In this Black History Month it is good to remember that, and to recall that our community institutions serve as focal points for black progress and achievement.

Debating the wrong issue

Since the Reagan avalanche fell on Walter Mondale and the political aspirations of most Afro-Americans last November, there has been a conspicuous quiet.

Professional Reagan-haters are off of page one and an embarrassed acceptance of the president's second term is frozen into reality. No bold new plans are being offered by the old leaders and the new "rainbow" coalition has set.

Black progress is still being debated, but little is forthcoming. There is even a paucity of plans for parity. Right into the middle of this non-debate walked the Council for a Black Economic Agenda.

Speaking for this group of mostly independent blacks, Bob Woodson made a lot of sense. "Creating greater wealth and ownership opportunities for blacks is a must and also necessary for the country's continued growth."

"The people experiencing the problem have to play a primary role in its solution," he added. It's really no mystery that those statements sound good to me. I say the same thing at each and every opportunity.

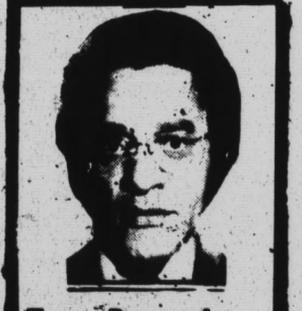
Bob's group wants to promote black business formation by increasing the supply of risk capital. To do this, they would ask the federal government to encourage investments with tax write-offs and an assortment of incentives.

Woodson called the last 20 years of social programming an "arms race." "Over the past 20 years, there has been a 25-fold increase in the amount of federal dollars being spent to address the needs of the poor, and yet we are told that the black community is in danger of having a third of its members become part of a permanent underclass," he explained.

The council was promptly labeled as usurpers in a bid to replace the traditional liberal black leaders.

come from organizations that are no longer necessary he suggested. "There is a tendency to keep the people stirred up as if the cause still exists. And I think there is some of this going on."

Some of it may be, but that is not



Tony Brown's comments

true in general. Most Blacks do not dislike the president (72 percent describe him as "prejudiced") because of the NAACP's leaders or the Urban League's latest "State of Black America." They dislike his job performance (82 percent) because they were left out of the economic recovery.

And whether Mr. Reagan acknowledges it or not, race is the deciding factor in the relative distance between blacks and whites.

Those leaders of traditional groups are also wrong to attack Woodson's group. If other blacks want to be leaders by developing plans that work and will benefit Black America, we are all better for it. Our investment should not be in personalities, but in results.

Which is why I don't think the council's plan will make a substantial difference. To the best of my knowledge, this new-plan seems to be a basic appeal to the government

On James Weldon Johnson

The month of February is observed as Black History Month. Although I am happy to see at last a time set aside to introduce to some and further inform others about the struggles, achievements and great contributions made to this society by our people, the observance and teachings should not be just for a short period out of every year; every day should be Black History day. The progress we've made is tremendous. The list of honorees are endless. This month let us turn our attention to one of our greatest personalities and his works. The person is James Weldon Johnson.

knees,
And our knees in some lonesome valley.
We come this morning—
Like empty pitchers to a full fountain,
With no merits of our own.
O Lord - open up a window of heaven,
And lean out far over the battlements of glory,
And listen this morning.

Lord, have mercy on proud and dying sinners—
Sinners hanging over the mouth of hell,
Who seem to love their distance well.
Lord - ride by this morning—
Mount your milk-white horse,

And ride-a this morning—
And in your ride, ride by old hell,
Ride by the dingy gates of hell,
And stop poor sinners in their headlong plunge.

And now, O Lord, this man of God,
Who breaks the bread of life this morning—
Shadow him in the hollow of thy hand,
And keep him out of the gunshot of the devil.

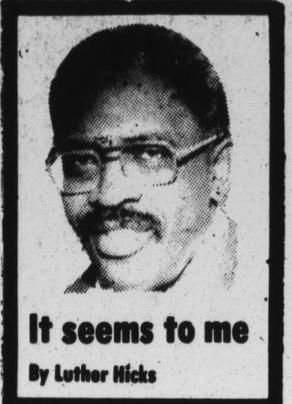
Take him, Lord-this morning—
Wash him with hyssop inside and out,
Hang him up and drain him dry of sin.

Pin his ear to the wisdom-post,
And make his words sledge hammers of truth—
Beating on the iron heart of sin.
Lord God, this morning—
Put his eye to the telescope of eternity,
And let him look upon the paper walls of time.

Lord, perpetuate his imagination,
Put perpetual motion in his arms,
Fill him full of the dynamite of thy power,
Anoint him all over with the oil of thy salvation,
And set his tongue on fire.

And now, O Lord—
When I've done drunk my last cup of sorrow—
When I've been called everything but a child of God—
When I'm done travelling up the rough side of the mountain—
O - Mary's Baby -
When I start down the steep and slippery steps of death—
When this old world begins to rock beneath my feet—
Lower me to my dusty grave in peace

To wait for that great gettin' up morning - Amen.
This is one of the most beautiful of his writings, It Seems to me.



It seems to me By Luther Hicks

Mr. Johnson was born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1871. He was among the first to break through the barriers segregating his race, and was educated at Atlanta University and at Columbia and was the first black admitted to the Florida Bar. For a time he was a songwriter in New York, American consul in Venezuela and Nicaragua, executive secretary of the NAACP, and professor of creative literature at Fisk University.

Books written by Mr. Johnson include "Saint Peter Relates an Incident," "Negro Americans," "What Now?," "Along This Way," "Fifty Years and Other Poems," "Black Manhattan," and "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," a novel that caused a sensation when it anonymously appeared in 1912.

Mr. Johnson was also editor of *The Book of American Negro Poetry*, and *The Books of American Negro Spirituals*. His autobiography is detailed in *Along This Way*. Mr. Johnson passed in the year 1938.

We are today sharing with you one of Mr. Johnson's works entitled "Listen, Lord - A Prayer":

O Lord, we come this morning
Knee-bowed and body-bent
Before thy throne of grace.
O Lord - this morning -
Bow our hearts beneath our

Heterosexuality, homosexuality-Part 2

Intelligence and understanding of our total society and each of its facets make it easier for us to live our lives in happiness and contentment. This column continues our quest to understand the society in which we live.

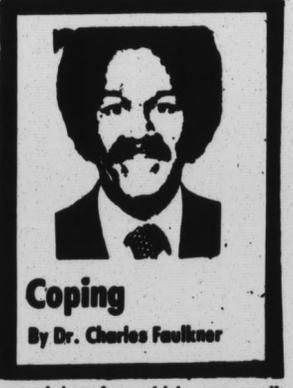
We saw in our last column that early childhood experiences in which the child is protected and not allowed to participate in normal threatening, problem-solving experiences, might cause the child to become passive, dependent and impair his or her development. This passivity promotes a need for the constant companionship of the protector.

Thus, girls can yearn for the companionship of a "mother figure" if the passivity becomes a psychological need and motivational force. Such a girl can easily seek love, affection and protection from a member of the same sex. Obviously, a passive boy will tend to be like his mother - protector and, thus, seek the companionship of someone stronger than himself. He will seek to be dominated by a person of the same sex; that sex which traditionally represents dominance. He has a need to submit to a male.

Logically, these passive trends which cause feminine wishes in men, cause unconscious self-castrating tendencies. In women, masculine tendencies create desires to have a penis. Because of the tendencies of all kinds of impulses to be expressed sexually (and for other reasons, as well), castrative tendencies, whether directed toward the self or others, are very common and very important.

The fear of castration, is often, a reaction to the hostility that one faces. The first place a man reaches to protect himself when threatened

is above the neck or below the belt. The cruel motivation to castrate those against whom women direct their hostility is a reaction to their



Coping By Dr. Charles Faulkner

sexual impulses which cause guilt because of repressive conditioning, whether against herself or against a rival.

They sometimes direct their feminine feelings of inadequacy against the man who will, they feel, reject them or not respect them. Just as the phallus is typically symbolic of masculinity, strength and independence, powerful desires to be weak and dependent often assume a feminine character and lead to impulses in the homosexual male to be castrated and cause castration anxiety.

Women who are hostile to men often direct castration impulses to them in the form of comments that deride his masculinity; they act disinterested or sexually unfulfilled; or they attempt to dominate him. This is typically related to the well-traveled but untold myth that men with larger penises are better able to satisfy women.

Further representations in male homosexuality relate to penis or the strength that having one suggests. Constant rejection by the female can make a man question his masculinity and drive him to less threatening personal relationships

1. We accept all letters to the Editor, on a space available basis and reserve the right not to publish letters over 200 words.
2. We will not guarantee publication of all letters received.
3. Letters containing what we consider libelous, unprovable or untrue statements will not be published.
4. All letters must show a verifiable name, address, and phone number over the top. This will not be published at the request of the writer.
5. All letters should be typed. If handwritten, the writer's name and address will not be published.

Know Your Entertainers

No. 232 in a series

By CLEM TIGGS



ROBERT A. FISHER

Robert A. Fisher, trombone man, is the "star of the column" for this week. Bob, a Naptown native and graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, is well-versed in diverse musical styles. He played military music for a band during a stint with the Army, and was side-by-side with Naptown's own J.J. Johnson when they played in the same band in the Thirties. He left town to go for a state job in Ohio and retired there; he has since returned to Indy, where he plays with the Jimmy Coe aggregation. To his credit and thanks are John Overton, Trummy Young, and Urbie Green. Also performing are Rudy Brown and Frank Reynolds. Bob hopes now to relax, enjoy writing music and play his trombone in the Coe Band. Good luck and more power to him. (Photo by Clem Tiggs)

A night to remember

by CLEM TIGGS

Everybody who was somebody attended the Jimmy Scruggs Benefit Concert Jan. 27 at the Circle Theater. The glittery gala's spectrum ranged from secretaries to dignitaries, and all turned out to honor the popular local nightclub entertainer.

Jimmy had a fun-filled night, all of his old friends came out for him, some from as far away as Los Angeles.

Celebrities included such notables as David Young, formerly of the Duke Ellington Band, former 5th Dimension member Lanny Hartley, and Jack Gilfooy, Steve Dokken and Roger Campbell, all of whom previously performed with the Henry Mancini Band, and L.A. trombonist Phil Ranelin.

Local attraction featured the Rock City B. Boys; Jam Connection; two break-dance teams; vocalist Mary Ann Moss; Naomi Penn; music coordinator Ezra Todd Sheldon; and Jimmy Guilford, one of Jimmy's life-long friends.

A special-guest appearance by the old singing group The Four Sounds rocked the audience back on their chairs.

Other guests were Jimmy Coe, Flo Garvin with Dewey Dueson, Larry Clark and the group Tons of Fun; state Sen. Julia Carson, "Big" John Gillis of WIBC radio and keyboard wizard Don Maestro rounded out the list.

Newscaster Barbara Boyd, stunningly outfitted in a custom-designed dress, provided commentary. The evening proceedings were coordinated by Jackie Suggs of Atlanta, Ga.

The show was a special thanks to Jimmy, who has lung cancer for the 35 years so much of which he has given to the music world and to God. But we should always keep in mind the old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

We love you, Jim!

Contributions to help defray Jimmy's medical bills may be sent c/o "Jimmy Scruggs Benefit," 7820 Acton Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46259.

For more information call 862-2270.

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." Don Marquis



Astrology talks

by G. Levi Sutton

AQUARIUS (1/22-2/19)

Be yourself when dealing with others. Life is too short to be other than whom you are. For the next two weeks you should make sure that you are understood and read the small print before you sign your name. This is a good time to check over projects that you have already started and do not start new ones until after March 13. Your intelligence will pay off just listen to your inner self. Drive with care. God is everywhere.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)

This week before you accept anything new use common sense. This is the time for going over old projects. Starting anything new will not be as easy as it looks. Keep all your thoughts down to earth, including thoughts about love ones. Try not to spend money unless you are buying something really needed. Conserving is the key word this year. Some of you are lucky at this time. Let God's love be your law.

ARIES (3/21-4/20)

You must control how you direct your energies at this time. If you see or feel opposition check over your plans. Control and understanding is needed with love ones, your temper will be at a high. Take some of these energies and finish some of those unfinished projects. Buying "hot items" can be more problems than they are worth. Watch where you spend your money and read the small print. If you want to be a part of God's blessing, give love.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)

For many of you this will be a time for going over old projects. Your concentration will be at a low. Try not to become stubborn with your thoughts. You late born Taurans should keep an eye on where your money is going and be careful with new relationships. Sex is not the key to a happy relationship, try the mental. You are down to earth, make sure your mate can relate to the way you view life. At work make sure that everything is in black and white. God can be with you every thought.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21)

Control the negative twin and proceed with caution for the next two weeks. If you have any projects to complete now is the time to finish them. You early born Gemini (May 22-June 11) should look at the opposition(s) before you make a change. Communications and making decisions will be at an all time low. Stay positive with others and yourself. While driving keep your mind on driving, also, airline pilots and air traffic controllers should beware. Give your problems to God. Think!

CANCER (6/22-7/23)

Many of you are conservative when it comes to understanding yourself and others. You must understand that rejection is a part of life that test your determination. You should know by now that only the strong survive with love for mankind. Before you go into a depression make sure you find time to be alone to regenerate your positive thinking. Start now uniting your family, if you or anyone in your family need help in keeping their home and other material objects you should work with them. The ego must be moved out of the way if you want God in your life, help the needy. Control your emotions on the job.

LEO (7/24-8/23)

Give attention to plans for the future. Clear up loose ends and be prepared for the new things

that are occurring in the United States. If there is anything that you do not understand ask questions rather than run the risk of foolish error. Be especially cautious in what you say. Keep the ego out of the way and do not spend impulsively. If you become bored this week take an interest in something out of the ordinary. This week laughter, happiness and enjoyment can be found quite easily if you look for them. Your brother(s) or sister(s) need you. Trust God.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23)

You need to find time this week for a tour of an art gallery or a drive into a natural wonderland somewhere in the state. Concentrate efforts on clearing up minor details at home and in business. Pleasant aspects for spending time with congenial friends are in order. Relax when you can: your memory can play havoc with your emotions. You must give cheerful assistance and encouragement to your family. We need to give love and help in uniting your soul. God lives in us all.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)

What you accomplish now will depend on enthusiasm and initiative shown. Undertake only work you know you can finish. Take precaution when working with electrical equipment and while driving. In spite of the opposition you have, do what is necessary to achieve your goals. You must arrange to invest cash safely rather than use it for temporary pleasures. Be direct in all speech this week, but try to be pleasant. Give thanks to God for he will have the last word.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)

Do not avoid irritating situations, for that could make it worse. Be cautious making remarks especially when you do not agree. You must be generous in assisting family members in need. Take an active interest in things going on around you. Do not take immediate action on decisions made under pressure. Buy clothing that is essential and discard things which are no longer needed. If you were born between 10/28-11/4 luck is running in your favor. Trust God and deal openly and honestly with the needy.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)

Keep personal feelings and money decisions separate to prevent trouble. You will reap extra profit by using your ingenuity to solve personal problems. You can improve economic status by budgeting wisely. Self-discipline and logical thoughts are necessary doing these times. Do not be a fool with your money this is going to be a rough year. You must take an active interest in things going on in your community. We all are being forced to depend on each other. Give your love today no time for just talk. Being too materialist will cause you great problems with God. Be real. Only what you do for God will last.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/21)

You must develop improvements for uniting your family and community plus those in need. Successful achievements are possible if you are patient and have a practical policy to follow. Maintain a good atmosphere by talking to your mate and family for planning a budget. You must evaluate all facts carefully and stay positive with those close to you. The success you obtain depends much on your willingness to cooperate, with love and others. Make sure that you do not let minor interruptions stop you from reaching out to God. Decide on each issue as it comes up and concentrate on Jesus Christ. Give love.

ENTERTAINMENT



THE SAME BEAT: According to Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, author of *The Soul of Black Worship* and senior pastor of Canaan Baptist Church in Harlem, blacks who lost faith in God following the Civil War began to sing the blues instead of spirituals. On the four-part Docu-Opera, "Thank God!", which debuts on Tony Brown's Journal in February, Dr. Walker explains that "the same beat that black folks dance to on Saturday night is the same beat they shout to on Sunday morning." Tony Brown's Journal can be seen locally every Sunday at 5 p.m. on WFYHI, Channel 20.

Thank God for Black History Month

The black sacred music of the black church, Africa's musical gift to America and America's only original contribution to the world of music, is highlighted on "Thank God!", and Afro-American Docu-Opera.

During Black History Month in February, Tony Brown's Journal will present a month-long special series on the evolution of black sacred music in the black church. The exciting musical drama will be seen on the nation's public television stations (PBS). Tony Brown's Journal, America's longest-running and top-ranked national black-affairs television series; has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for 10 consecutive years. It will be seen in this area on WFYI-20 at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10.

"Thank God!" begins with the black experience in Africa prior to the Atlantic slave trade. Through drama and song, talented performers recreate this period and take the viewers along on an emotional

tidal wave of spirit-lifting music. For the first time the story of the development of the black American religious experience is being told through vivid musical expression, beginning with the "invisible church" up to the emancipated black churches of the North and South.

Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, who earned his Ph.D in the study of Black Sacred Music, has written two new books on this subject, *The Soul of Black Worship* and *Somebody's Calling My Name*. On the series, Dr. Walker, senior pastor at Canaan Baptist Church in Harlem, explains the sociological and cultural dynamics of the creation of the spiritual and how the spiritual gave birth to the blues, jazz and historical and modern gospel.

Host Tony Brown, who makes his debut as a film director with "Thank God!", concludes: "This music -- which preserved the African culture in the United States -- gave birth to all music indigenous to this country."

'Three Sisters' at Repertory

Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters* will play on the Mainstage of the Indiana Repertory Theatre Feb. 8-March 2. The Russian family comedy is the story of three talented and graceful sisters who yearn to escape from their dreary provincial town to the lights and excitement of Moscow.

The Three Sisters depicts the daily lives of Olga, Masha, and Irina Prozorov, daughters of an esteemed Russian general whose death has left them dreaming of better days. Educated and cultured, the three feel superior to the population of their town, and find diversion only with the military officers stationed nearby.

As with Chekhov's other stage works (*The Cherry Orchard*, *The Seagull*, *Ivanhov*, and *Uncle Vanya*), the play revolves not so much around the plot, for there is little, but rather the way in which the characters respond to their situation.

The *Three Sisters* is an engaging combination of humor and sadness, of music and melancholy. Chekhov asserted that his plays were comedies, an idea that may seem strange to contemporary audiences. But as historian/translator Robert Corrigan explains, "it is a special kind of comedy, which makes us

Julian Bond guests on 'Views & Visions'

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will be special guest for "Views and Visions," Saturday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m., on WTTV-Channel 4. Co-host Gilbert Taylor conducts this exclusive interview which covers Senator Bond's views on past struggles to gain civil rights and present challenges which threaten the life blood of those victories.

Most importantly, Senator Bond conveys his vision of the future of blacks and other minorities in this country. "Views and Visions" is a public affairs presentation of WTTV-Channel 4. For information, write Glenn White, producer, in care of the station.

'Hot to Trot: Black America' drama slated for Feb. 16 Muncie opening

MUNCIE—The Whitley Community Council in conjunction with the Department of Afro-American Studies at Ball State University will sponsor the play "Hot to Trot: Black America."

The play, produced by the Afro-American Studio Theatre in Detroit, will be held Feb. 16 in Emens Auditorium, McKinley & Riverside, Muncie, at 8 p.m.

Hot to Trot is billed as an up-tempo flashback about black life since the 60s revolution, utilizing

music, dance and drama. Its purpose is to highlight black American culture, to remind black Americans where they have been, to give guidance as to where they might be going, and is geared to please the entire family, a statement from the council said.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. \$2 discount tickets are available for students and senior citizens.

For information call William Arthur Smith, 747-2251.

Marsalis, Davis score in down beat jazz poll

Columbia Records' roster of jazz artists ended 1984 with impressive victories in the 49th annual *down beat* Readers Poll, and started 1985 with a wide-ranging schedule of new studio recording and performances activities.

This spring also marks the release of the first 15 volumes of Columbia's long-awaited "Jazz Masterpieces" series. The meticulously compiled anthology covers six decades of jazz evolution, from the 1920's through the 1970s, with the entire albums devoted to singers, big bands, small combos, modern jazz, fusion, and one volume earmarked for "Miles Davis and His Band." Producer of the series is Jim Fishel; executive producer is Dr. George Butler; and associate producer is LeBaron Taylor.

An updated sampling of current jazz artists' activities follows:

WYNTON MARSALIS: His triple-crown triumph in the down beat poll (Jazz Musician of the Year, Best Acoustic Jazz Group, Best Trumpet) was underscored by the announcement of his six Grammy nominations, his second year of setting precedent as jazz and classical artist. Nominations were for Instrumental Composition ("Hot House Flowers"); Jazz Instrumental, Soloist (Hot House Flowers Lp); Instrumental Arrangement ("Stardust"); Classical Album (Handel, Purcell, Torelli, Fasch, Molter); Classical Performance, Instrumental Soloist with Orchestra (same Lp); and Engineering, Classical (same Lp).

Parker on Jim Gerard Show

Poet-teacher Wendell Parker will be featured on The Jim Gerard Show Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., on WTTV, Channel 4.

The poet will discuss his much-acclaimed book, *Poems for People*, as well as detail his current projects.

Poems for People has extended its outlets to B. Dalton Bookseller bookstores in the Glendale Mall, downtown and Castleton Square shopping areas.

Parker's prize-winning Metro Transit Co. poem, *People Make the World Go 'Round*, now appears in each of the bus company's 300 units in honor of Black History Month.

The poem follows:
*People make the world go 'round
And in our world the sights and sounds
Of people trying to be a part,
By giving of their minds and hearts.*

Every color—every hue

*Of skin and hair abound, it's true,
But all our goals combine and blend
To strive as one before life ends.*

Do your best in trying to
Make peace and brotherhood come

See PARKER, Page 14

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Who will be first black head coach in NFL???

By A.S. DOC YOUNG

Slowly, but surely, it seems, the subject of black coaches in pro football is grabbing the attention of various auditors of the game, and they're making startling, if not entirely new, revelations.

For example, writer Russ White recently said in the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, a white-owned daily newspaper:

"There are 42 head coaching jobs in professional football—28 in the

National Football League and 14 in the United States Football League.

"Some of the men in these jobs are winners, some losers. Some of them have had two or three different head jobs in pro ball. The only things these guys have in common is that each one is white.

"In modern times, there have been no black head coaches and only a handful of black assistants."

White cited additional facts: "Fifty-two percent of the players in the NFL are black, but only 31 of

281 coaches are black. Four NFL teams did not have a black coach for the 1984 season. The Superbowl champion San Francisco 49ers had three.

—Although 54 percent of the players in the USFL are black, only 12 of 130 coaches are black. Seven USFL teams did not have a black coach.

White quoted Tex Schram, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys as saying:

"The top black players, the ones we would really like to keep in the organization, are the ones who are

"It concerns me," Rozelle said. "It's an issue I've raised for many years at the owners' meetings. I've told them, 'You have to go out and look for good black coaches.'"

But, Rozelle noted that there is only one black head coach in Division I collegiate football, Dennis Green of Northwestern.

"I don't want to sound like I'm placing any blame on the colleges," Rozelle continued, "but, traditionally, college football has been the feeder system of the NFL."

White listed five possible black head coaches:

*Jimmy Raye, 38-year-old offensive coordinator with the Los Angeles Rams.

*Tony Dungy, 29-year-old defensive coordinator with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

*Lionel Taylor, 48-year-old head coach at predominantly-black Texas Southern University (Houston).

*Earl Durden, 47-year-old offensive backfield coach of the San Diego Chargers.

*Willie Brown, 42-year-old defensive backfield coach with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Fritz Pollard, the great Brown University backfield star who was the first black to play in the Rose Bowl (1916), was head coach of the Akron Indians in the forerunner league to the NFL prior to and after World War I.

Pollard told me years ago that he had no difficulty coaching white players. But, that is an issue constantly raised when black head coaches are suggested.

"Will the white players take or-

ders from them?" But, Dennis Green was quoted as telling Russ White:

"One day, I would like to coach in the NFL. That's the ultimate goal of any coach, black or white. I know one thing...there are good black coaches who deserve the chance to move up. Many of them. And I'm tired of hearing that old excuse that they're not out there."



AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM: Hallie Bryant, publicist and director of teen activities for the Harlem Globetrotters, is slated for a Children's Museum appearance, Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Visitors can meet the Crispus Attucks High School standout named Mr. Basketball before starring at Indiana University and touring with the world-renowned Globetrotters after college graduation.

ben
dulin



Recorder sports editor

State Museum hoop exhibit on evolution

When the East and West squads take to the makeshift court for the city's hosting of the 35th annual NBA All-Star Game in the Hoosier Dome Sunday, dribbling a basketball and defending one with its possession will seem an almost effortless and parasite form of entertainment and recreation from the original objective of simply putting the ball through a ring of greater diameter 10 feet in the air!

As most know, the dribble allows a player to maneuver while possessing the "rock" which prevents a traveling infraction far removed from the rules of the game when Dr. James Naismith introduced the American concept of this team sport in 1891 to a class of future YMCA directors as a winter recreational program.

"We were really amazed at the history surrounding this game," exclaimed Elaine Patton and Ron Newlin, respective publicist and historian for the Indiana State Museum having researched the game's origin and early development in America and coordinated the nostalgic exhibit to display through March 24 at the Museum, 202 N. Alabama.

The lobby of the museum, an early American structure which was once City Hall, was site of a public party Tuesday, with the main attraction being a peach basket (without hole in the bottom) similar to two Naismith hoisted in the 19th Century. Unlike modern occurrences when referee or player throws the ball under the net should it get infrequently stuck or the nets tangled (centers, forwards and some guards just stand erect and pull down), Naismith used a seven-foot ladder to retrieve a soccer-type ball much smaller than the one Dr. J handles today like he's holding walnuts.

With the museum exhibit designed as a prelude (but not limited) to festivities surrounding Sunday's game, artifacts (including Bob Lanier's size 17 shoe and foot prints) have been gathered from the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, the International Hall in Springfield, Massachusetts, and the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, an establishment espousing a wealth of individual and collective contributions to the sport from native

See MUSEUM, Page 14



Kellogg, PSI chief named honorary Special Olympics board directors

Hugh A. Barker, president and chief executive officer of Public Service Indiana and Clark Kellogg of the Indiana Pacers have been named to the Indiana Special Olympics Honorary Board of Directors.

The ISO Honorary Board recognizes individuals whose work and dedication have been exceptional in helping the state's mentally handicapped enjoy sports training and competition. Other Honorary Board members include: Bob Knight, Digger Phelps, Gene Keady, Carl Erskine, Mari Hulman George, Thomas Binford, William B. Stokely III, Otto N. Frenzel III, Edmund Ball, Tom Shine, and Dr. Otis Bowen

Both Barker and Kellogg were very active in their positions as honorary chairman and honorary head coach respectively of Indiana Special Olympics. Both have pledged their future support, also.

Barker has been instrumental in a growing relationship between PSI and Special Olympics through annual donations, use of mailings and in-house publications for publicity, a volunteer program, and use of PSI facilities for meetings. Barker himself led a fund raising drive among PSI employees and matched the first \$1,000 donated himself, and has

NBA All-Star pay to aid Ethiopians

Players in Sunday's 35th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game in the Hoosier Dome announced they'd be donating their winners' and losers' share of \$2,500 and \$1,500 apiece, respectively, to aid relief efforts for the famine victims in Ethiopia.

The NBA will match the donation, bringing the amount raised to a minimum of \$100,000.

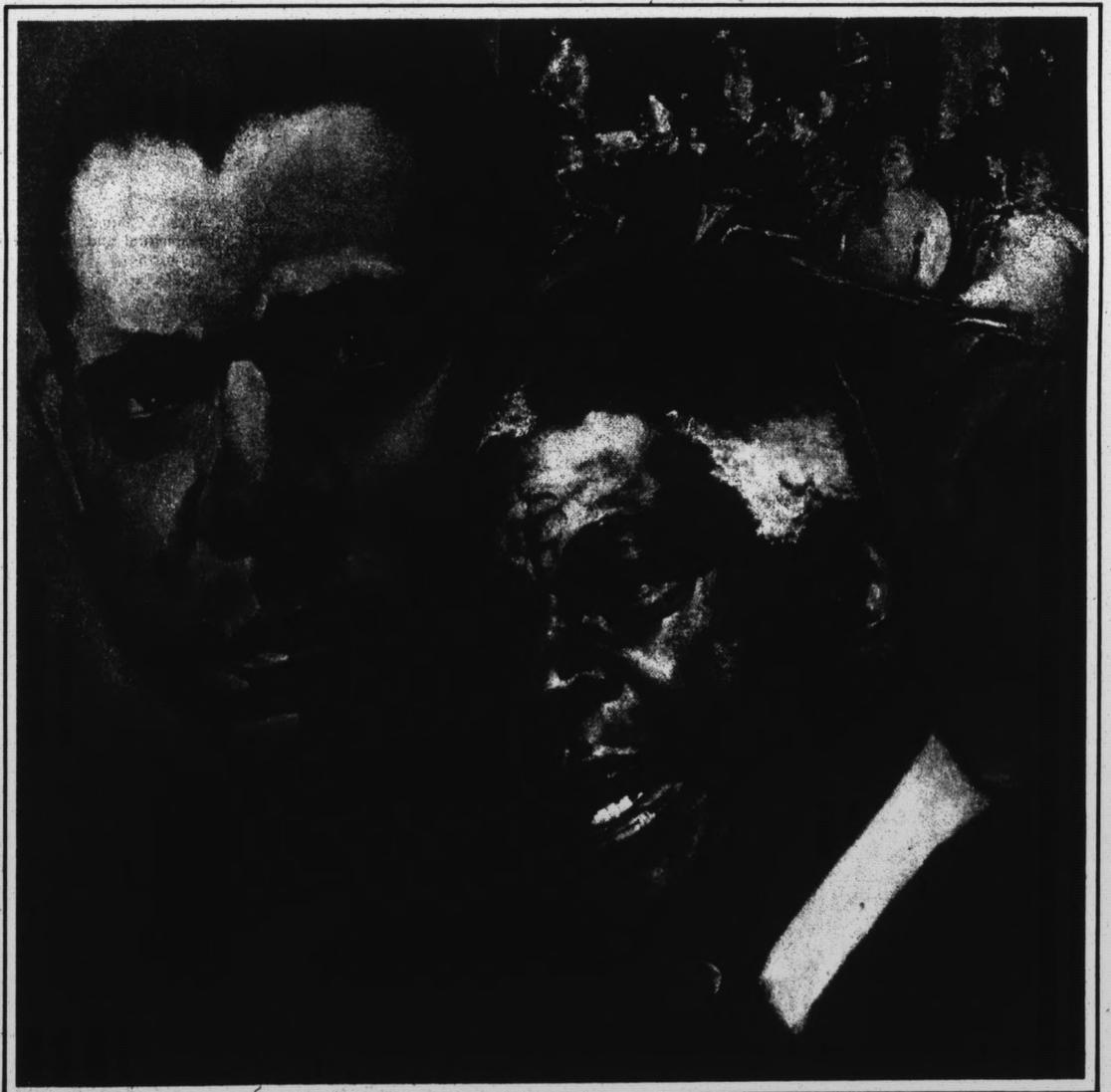
also served as a valuable resource for ISO executive director Dennis Schmidt.

Kellogg has a number of on going projects with Special Olympics, which is the National Basketball Association's official charity. He has donated 15 tickets to Special Olympics for "Kellogg's Korner" at every Pacer home game this year. Kellogg and his Pacer mates

See KELLOGG, Page 14

"NOT FAILURE, BUT LOW AIM IS SIN."

Dr. Benjamin Mays
President Emeritus
Morehouse College



For those who aim high, Black History Month is not just a time to commemorate the past, but a time to affirm the future.

Miller High Life salutes those Black Americans who aim high.



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PREP OFFICIALS: Dave Stewart (l) and Clarence Crain pause during officiating of Brownsburg-Cathedral game, part of prep doubleheader at Hoosier Dome last Saturday.

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Noted black entertainers 'lift' voices and sing

MILWAUKEE--

A group of America's most gifted and respected entertainers have "lifted their voices" in a stirring, emotional musical tribute to the heritage and traditions of black America.

Singers Deniece Williams, Al Green, Melba Moore, Roberta Flack and Patti Austin are featured on a new recording of a song often referred to as the "Black National Anthem." Narration is by accomplished actors Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

The song - "Lift Every Voice and Sing" - was written by noted black poet and civil rights leader James Weldon Johnson and was originally set to music by his brother, Jay Johnson, actor-musician.

The anthem is often sung at public gatherings, although the last known recording of the song reportedly was made at least 25 years ago.

This latest rendition of the anthem, with arrangements by Leon Pendarvis, is being distributed to selected radio stations across the United States by Lite beer from Miller for airing during February - Black History Month.

The concept for the special recording was developed by Mingo-Jones Advertising, New York, for the Miller Brewing Company.

"The anthem is about faith, hope and, above all the pride and dignity of a people," said Barry Barrett, Lite brand manager.

"Like the spirituals which are so much a part of America's diverse culture, the message of the anthem is universal," he added.

"Lift every voice and sing

Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the listening skies
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.

Singers Deniece Williams, Al Green, Melba Moore, Roberta Flack and Patti Austin are featured on a new recording of a song often referred to as the "Black National Anthem." Narration is by accomplished actors Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

Sing a song full of faith-that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us,
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun

Let us march on till victory is won."

These lyrics have been incorporated into a full-color poster developed by Miller Lite to accompany the release of the recording.

Posters are available for \$2. Order forms are contained in the February issues of *Ebony* and *National Scene* magazines as well as black college newspapers.

"The recording session was a special, moving experience. It was not like any other project with which we have been associated," said Frank Mingo, president of Mingo-Jones.

"The chemistry between the performers and the strength of the anthem itself, resulted in a remarkable musical achievement which should be very meaningful to others," he added. "It transcends commercialism."

The 60-second version of the song being distributed to radio stations is intentionally not heavy-laden with commercial mention. The only reference to the sponsor, Lite beer, comes with a simple tag line at the end of the uninterrupted musical rendition.



IRISH ON MOVE: Cathedral's Terry Buford (14) breaks to basket with Brownsburg's Josh Golber in pursuit during last Saturday's prep doubleheader at Hoosier Dome. The Irish were upended by the Bulldogs, 59-49. (Recorder photo: Walter Thomas)



ONE ON ONE: Arlington's Damon Boyd (43) and Elbert Turner of Gary Roosevelt engaged in one-on-one maneuver in last Saturday's game at Hoosier Dome. The visiting Panthers downed the Golden Knights, 62-58. In the other contest of the twin-bill kick-off for the city's hosting of Sunday's NBA All-Star Game, the Cathedral Irish were defeated by Brownsburg, 59-49. (Recorder photo: Walter Thomas)

Former roundball star Walt Bellamy is profiled in local writer's book



RON THOMAS
...Author

Just in time for the celebrated 35th Annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game to be played Sunday, Feb. 10 in the Hoosier Dome, an aspiring local author has published his first book, an unauthorized biography on one of the best big men in NBA history: Walt Bellamy.

Ronald L. Thomas, president of Antaeus, Inc., a publishing consultant organization, began writing *Walt Bellamy: The Saturnine Center* in May, 1984 after realizing that Bellamy, an Indiana University product who in 1982 was inducted into the IU Hall of Fame, had been denied recognition for the many accomplishments throughout his

professional career, especially his famous duels with Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain.

Bellamy, who will be playing in the Schick NBA Legends' Game on Saturday, Feb. 9 at Market Square Arena, played on the same 1960 United States Olympic team with the great Oscar Robertson, an Indianapolis native. That team is generally regarded as the greatest team in Olympic history.

According to Thomas, a portion of the proceeds will go to assist Guidelines, Inc., a non-profit marketing consultant organization, in establishing a comprehensive national marketing campaign to attract black organizations to Indianapolis for their annual convention.

"This is an attempt by me to do what I can to assist organizations such as Guidelines to begin building an economic base that will improve conditions within the minority community," Thomas said.

Jerry Chambers, president of Guidelines, said, "Our organization is very pleased and excited about our involvement in this endeavor."

He added: "We recognized some time ago that a two billion dollar minority convention business exists, and Indianapolis wasn't getting its fair share. As a result of our involvement with marketing this in-depth biography, Guidelines will come closer to achieving its overall objectives," Chambers said.

Museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Highlighting Oscar "Big O" Robertson, Billy Shepard, Paul (Tony) Hinkle and Arthur L. Trester, to name a few of the more prominent and familiar Hoosiers in the exhibit who have made their mark on the game, it seems only fitting that Crawfordsville's plaque and memorabilia from the first state high school championship in 1911 would depict the beginnings of "Hoosier Hysteria" 28 years after Springfield (Mass.) graduate Nicholas Kay turned Indiana on to the game at a Crawfordsville YMCA.

A few of the items missing from the exhibit may be as historically precious and adorable as those on display—a notion perceived by Ms. Patton, who noted that Crispus Attucks High School officials declined invitation to place Tigers' championship trophies on exhibit. Attucks' first of three state championships in 1955 became the first of only six crowns Indianapolis schools have won in the 74-year-history of the tourney.

A capacity audience expected in the range of 38,000-plus most certainly will view a game, Sunday which has evolved in rapid measures when the East and West players perform their talents with the grace, precision and seemingly perpetual motion routines (slam-dunks) enroute to accumulating points which are likely to break the Century mark with relative ease.

What a far cry in comparison to the play and rules prescribed for the first game almost a Century ago, which credited a field goal as only 1 point. Incidentally, the final score of that first game was 1-0.

Items you may not want to miss: Some 180 amateur boxers, including national champions Victor Levine

Kellogg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

have given two clinics before a combined 550 Special Olympians during the past year and will be giving another clinic at Market Square Arena on Wednesday, February 13.

of Kokomo and Muncie's Bernard Price, were set to open a six-week run for the 52nd annual Indiana Golden Gloves competition Wednesday. The first five sessions, all on Wednesday nights, will be contested at Tyndall Armory, 711 N. Pennsylvania. The finals, with open division winners advancing to the national tournament, is scheduled for Monday, March 11 in the Convention Center....Registration continues for men and women B & C teams for the Northeast Softball League's 12-game regular season. League play begins April 22 at Northeast Park, 4020 N. Sherman Drive, but rosters must be finalized by April 11. To register call Tom Jones, 356-3804 or Jessie White, 923-7041....The Winter Golf Conditioning classes start in three weeks (Tuesday, Feb. 26, and Feb. 28) at the only indoor golfing range and facility in the city, New Place to Play, 65 W. 34th St. The five-week, two-hour course will consist of the technical aspects of body exercise and proper muscle toning required to build maximum proficiency in swings on the golf course as the season approaches. Enrollment and pre-registration will continue until the first week of classes. For additional information, call 925-1230 or The Recorder Sports Department, 924-5143.

Item you have already missed: Scoring 34 points apiece were former Indiana Pacer, Indiana University and Arlington High School product Wayne Radford and Don Cox, who starred at Broad Ripple for Bill Smith. Their outburst came last Sunday in the Kings' 143-121 victory over 500 Liquors in the NBA Pro-Am League. An officially sanctioned National Basketball Association program sponsored by Miller's Lite Beer, games are conducted by the amateur sports division of the City's Parks and Recreation Department each Sunday (except Feb. 24) in Watkins Recreation Center Gym, 2400 Northwestern.

"It is flattering some men to endure them."
Lord Halifax

Pharmacist, 13 others indicted on charges of drug trafficking

Three federal grand jury indictments have charged an Indianapolis pharmacist and 13 other residents with drug trafficking from a Northside pharmacy.

The drug ring operated out of Midtown Pharmacy, 2722 Northwestern Avenue, where 53 year old Harold P. Chavous was a registered pharmacist.

In the 84 count indictments Chavous is accused of conspiring to distribute thousands of dosage units of controlled substances, including Quaaludes.

Also accused of conspiring to distribute thousands of dosage units of Quaaludes, Tuinal, Talwin and Ionamin, and possession with intent to distribute are Helen Anderson, 34, 1000 block of Stony Brook Cir-

cle; Larry Max Burgin, 30, and Nancy S. Burgin, believed to be 30, both of Beech Grove; Robert C. Livingston, 35, 5700 block of Colquilla Drive; Susan K. Brillhart, 26, 3300 block of Sherburne Circle; Sharon L. Montgomery, 36; 1400 block of South Renton Street; Debra E. Gray, 28, 800 block of W. Udell Street; Rita L. Gladden, 38, 2400 block of Prospect Street; Flora Miller, 64, 4200 block of N. Capitol Avenue; John L. Reese, 64, 1000 block of W. Roache Street; Tanya M. Terry, 39, 800 block of W. 26th Street; Valerie Emerson, 27, 2300 block of Riverside Drive East, and Ruth E. Cameron, 46, Kokomo.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the Indianapolis Police Department and the Internal Revenue Service are conducting the investigation with the assistance of the Marion County prosecutor's office.

In crimes associated with the drug operation 26 people have been convicted.

Sisters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

capricious Masha. Schwab has appeared at IRT previously as Irene Adler in *Operetta*, *My Dear Watson*. She has appeared in the Broadway productions of *Barnum*, *King of Schnorrers*, and *Whoopie!*

Marissa Chibas will portray dreamy, once gay Irina. Chibas played Nora in the Broadway cast of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*; this marks her first IRT appearance.

Frederick Farrar, who recently directed *Tintypes* on the Upperstage, returns to the acting company to play their brother Andrey. Indiana University theatre professor Howard Jensen will play Masha's husband, Kulygin. Gregory Abels is Vershinin; Bo Smith plays Tusenbach.

The cast also includes Frank Raiter as Chebutykin; Lowry Miller is Solyony; Karen Nelson as Natasha; Russ Jolly as Fedotik; Scott Whipple as Rode; Bella Jarrett as Anfisa; and Barry McGuire as Ferapont.

IRT Artistic Director Tom Hass will stage *The Three Sisters*. Karen Schulz designed the sets; Susani Hillferty, the costumes; and Mary Jo Dondlinger, the lighting. Shannon J. Sumpter is stage manager.

This production marks IRT's second Chekhov presentation; *The Seagull* was produced in 1978 at the Athenaeum.

Meanwhile at IRT, the Cabaret will celebrate the songwriting team of George and Ira Gershwin Feb. 5-March 2 with *I Got Gershwin*. The Upperstage will feature the winter concert of *Dance Kaleidoscope* Feb. 14-17 and 21-24.

For tickets to IRT and Dance Kaleidoscope presentations; stop by the IRT box office, visit any TicketMaster outlet (including Blocks, Karma Records, and Clowes Hall), or call TicketMaster at 297-5151.

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Sex

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

with less attractive ladies or with men. A woman who is constantly rejected or unsatisfied emotionally and sexually might be driven to the waiting, compassionate arms of another woman.

A recent report by renowned psychologists indicates that homosexuality is an "illness" that is curable. Many homosexuals are satisfied with their propensities, however. Many are not so satisfied and are confused by their bodies which house feelings characteristic of the opposite sex. Many normal people participate in unconventional sexual behavior that would shame them if their acquaintances found out.

Others have participated in sexual activity with members of their own sex and would object vehemently to being regarded as homosexual. Incarcerated citizens participate in homosexuality because only members of their own sex are available for release of their erotic feelings. They could not be condemned as homosexual because of their desperate behavior: especially if their normal sexual drives predominate upon release from prison. Still other people are regarded as homosexual because of their mannerisms; yet they are clearly heterosexual but display no outward characteristics of being so.

What, then, is a homosexual and is it wrong to be one? A homosexual, even if only latent, has a compulsion, a propensity, a drive to escape his or her own body, and enter the body and adopt the characteristics (feelings etc) of the opposite sex. Everyone has both male and female genes and hormones. No one is without occasional mixed sexual feelings but the drives that dominate determine whether one is heterosexual or homosexual. Expressing one's feelings and releasing one's pent-up sexual frustrations cannot be viewed as "wrong." Looking at it pragmatically and from the scientific point of view, one has the right to realize happiness if that person does not interfere with the right to happiness of others. Legally, however, homosexuality is a violation of the law in most states, and a violation of morality in most communities.

Want to go skiing?

The Jacer Inn Family Retreat, located in rural Roachdale, Ind., is sponsoring a winter wonderland ski weekend for youth between the ages of 6 and 16 on the weekend of Feb. 15-17.

This exciting weekend is especially tailored for firsttime skiers. The youth will be picked up in Indianapolis on Friday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m., and will return on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 p.m. On Saturday the group will travel to the Pleasant Run Ski Resort in nearby Greencastle, Ind., for skiing lessons and instruction and a fun-filled day of hitting the beautiful snow-covered slopes, and having the thrill of a lifetime. Trained counselors and qualified ski instructors will insure the safety of the skiers. The National Ski Patrol System routinely patrols the area. The cost for the entire weekend is \$37.50 per person and includes transportation, six

meals, lodging, skiing and all other supervised activities.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 12. For registration information contact Mrs. Charlotte Coffey, 545-1753; Mrs. Yvonne Maxwell Laswell, 926-5153; or Mrs. Anna Coleman, 1-522-1198.

Visa Cards are accepted.

Parker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

true.
All mankind must work as a team
To make come true our one world dream.

People make the world go 'round,
Black, white, yellow, red, and brown.
Since we make up humanity,
Let's strive for true democracy.

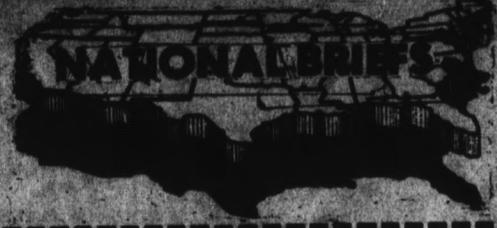
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SOUTH HAS METROPOLITAN AREAS WITH HIGHEST PROPORTIONS OF BLACKS

WASHINGTON--
All 28 metropolitan areas with black population of 25 percent or more are located in the South, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.
This is among findings in a report on metropolitan areas as redefined in 1983 by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). The report shows 1980 census population counts, according to the new boundaries of the areas, and supercedes a similar report using 1981 OMB definitions.
Metropolitan areas with 1980 black populations over 40 percent were Jackson, Mississippi; Albany, Georgia, and Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Others over one-third black were Memphis, Tennessee; Florence, South Carolina; Savannah, Columbus, Macon, Georgia, and Montgomery, Alabama.
The five highest black population totals were in large metropolitan areas outside the South. They were New York, with 2.8 million; Chicago, with 1.6 million; Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Detroit with about 1.0 million each.
Blacks were the majority in 16 central cities, led by East St. Louis, Ill., with 96 percent. The new figures show that 28 central cities had at least 100,000 blacks, including 1.8 million in New York and 1.2 million in Chicago.

FASTING FOR AFRICA

FONTANA, CALIFORNIA--
The Harambee Movement announced an explosive effort to recruit 2,500 churches to participate in an effort to fast, feed and fellowship with starving Africa. The effort revolves around three days of prayer and fasting for Africa.
Participating churches will encourage families to fast on March 15, June 19 and Nov. 21. Families will bring cost of missed meals to church the next Sunday for a special offering. "Harambee itself will handle no funds," said Church Singleton, Harambee president. He added, "We will send each church a participation packet, including a list of five or six organizations to send their gifts to."
"The situation in 26 countries of Africa is improving, but still devastating," said Singleton. "Jesus told us in Matthew 25, we give to Him when we give to the hungry. The church has always been in the lead to help the helpless. We must respond sacrificially to this crisis. 'Harambee' got its name in the early 70's from the Kenyan word meaning, 'let's pull together.'"
Churches interested in participating, my contact "Harambee" at 16888 Baseline, Fontana, Ca. 92335.



SYMPOSIUM LEADERS: More than 500 outstanding high school juniors from across Indiana debated important national issues during the 8th Annual Dick Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders at Indiana Central University recently. Included in the activities was an address by Senator Lugar concerning national and world affairs and discussion of a variety of issues led by major state and national advocates who represented opposing views in debate format. Among discussion group leaders was Sam Jones (left), president of the Indianapolis Urban League, who led the discussion group which addressed problems, and possible reforms, of the American educational system.

Black scholar to keynote religious conference here



HARDING
Vincent Harding, a scholar who served on the front lines in the civil rights movement of the 1960s and now is professor of religion and social transformation at the Illiff School of Theology in Denver, will visit Indianapolis in March to give the keynote address at a major national conference.
Harding will open the March 28-30 public conference on "Re-Visioning America: Religion in American Life," sponsored by the Center for American Studies and the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI). His address will be given at 8:30 p.m. March 28 at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel, site of the conference.

The 53-year-old Harding is perhaps best known for two recent books: *The Other American Revolution*, published in 1980, and *There is a River*, published in 1982 and the first in a three-volume history of the struggle for black freedom in America.
In the early 1960s, Harding was a representative to the Southern Freedom Movement from the Mennonite Service Committee, based in Atlanta. During those turbulent years he was a civil rights teacher, activist and negotiator in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi. In 1965 he began a four-year stint as chairman of history and sociology at Spelman College in Atlanta and in 1968 he became director of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center in Atlanta and chairman of its board

Legislation to benefit minority entrepreneurs

Minority entrepreneurs who have had difficulty obtaining the necessary bonding to participate in federally-funded projects will be able to qualify for bonding under a proposal introduced by State Senator Carolyn Mosby.
Senate Bill 83 is designed to provide a bond source for minority contractors who wish to bid on federally-funded projects, but are not able to obtain bonding in the traditional surety bond market.
The bill would also require state and local government units to use available federal programs which provide funds for bonding assistance for minorities in cases where federal regulations permit it.
"This bill provides creative means to assist minority contractors in ob-

Bill introduced to create minority jobs

The Indiana General Assembly is considering a bill which would create a fund to assist small and minority businesspersons in starting retail franchise operations.
Senate Bill 35, sponsored by State Senator Carolyn Mosby (D-Gary) would provide \$1 million for grants to qualified small and minority businesspersons to establish or expand franchise operations.
The bill would provide funds for businesses such as grocery stores, discount and department stores, fast food restaurants, automotive parts stores, business brokers, electronics retail stores, construction materials, drugstores, gift stores, appliance and entertainment equipment stores, insurance agencies, medical and dental suppliers, shipping companies, package stores, real estate agencies, recreational retailers and video specialty stores.
Mosby pointed to the need for such legislation to address the

statewide extraordinary unemployment among minorities in Indiana, which is about 1 1/2 times the overall rate.
"This bill addresses the sensitive and critical subject of minority business development," Mosby said. "It also addresses the state's role in enhancing employment opportunities, particularly for those unemployed Hoosiers who are left out of job placement opportunities and training such as unskilled and semi-skilled workers laid off from manufacturing plants."
Mosby said studies indicate more than 5.3 million jobs have been created by franchises in recent years, and those firms tend to have a higher success rate over a long period of time as compared with other businesses.
"The International Franchise Association (IFA) has expressed interest in this bill," Mosby said. "IFA has its own ad hoc task force to increase involvement of minorities in franchise operations. I expect to work closely with IFA to bring more franchise businesses into Indiana central cities."

High schoolers may apply to serve as House pages

High school students interested in serving as a United States House of Representatives page from the 10th Congressional District for the summer session (early June through mid-August 1985) or the fall semester (late August 1985 through mid-January 1986) should contact Cynthia Mahern in Congressman Andy Jacobs' office (269-7331) no later than Feb. 25, 1985.
To be eligible for page service during the summer session a student must reside within the 10th Congressional District, and have completed the 10th grade and not have begun the 12th grade. Since there is no page school during the summer session there is no express grade requirement; however, a grade transcript will be required to be submitted to the Page Selection Committee.
To be eligible for page service during the fall semester a student must reside within the 10th Congressional District, have at least a B average (3.0 out of 4.0) in academic subjects only and be in the 11th grade as of September 1985.
Application forms and general information will be mailed to those who call by the deadline.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Public Works & Safety of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works & Safety of the City-County Building until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on February 27, 1985, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud to the following described work:

Subarea Industrial Park - Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16. EDA No. 95-01-02027

SCOPE OF WORK: To develop the "Summit Industrial Park" and through Phases I, II, III, IV, V, and VI, by constructing sanitary sewers, water mains, storm sewers, streets, street lights, a detention pond, landscaping, sidewalks, site structures, and an electric plant, all within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 16, and the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 15, Township 31 North, Range 12 East in Allen County, Indiana. The Contractors are expressly informed that there will be two (2) contracts: (a) Contract No. 1-Phase I-VI; (b) Contract No. 2 - Phase VI.

Phase I Sanitary Sewers: The proposed sanitary sewers shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at a proposed manhole located 1100 + LF North of and 1200 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 500 + LF; thence Southwesterly a distance of 300 + LF; thence Southwesterly a distance of 250 + LF at a proposed manhole "A" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly a distance of 800 + LF to a proposed manhole "B" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly a distance of 425 + LF terminating at a proposed manhole located 25 + LF South of an 405 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at aforesaid manhole "A"; thence Northwesterly a distance of 400 + LF terminating at a proposed manhole located 1440 + LF North of and 15 + LF West of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at an existing manhole located 910 + LF North of and 1700 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Southwesterly a distance of 930 + LF terminating at a proposed manhole located 20 + LF South of and 925 + LF terminating at a proposed manhole located 20 + LF South of and 925 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at aforesaid manhole "B"; thence Easterly a distance of 500 + LF terminating at a proposed manhole located 400 + LF North of and 615 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at aforesaid manhole "B"; thence Easterly a distance of 500 + LF terminating at a proposed manhole located 400 + LF North of and 615 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase II Water Main: The proposed water mains shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at an existing water valve located 30 + LF North of and 365 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 95 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 1100 + LF terminating at a proposed water valve located 1245 + LF North of and 425 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed water main located 440 + LF North of and 425 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Easterly a distance of 1000 + LF terminating at a proposed water valve located 360 + LF North of and 1500 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase III Storm Sewers: The proposed storm sewers shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 1060 + LF South of and 950 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road; thence Southwesterly 85 + LF; thence Southwesterly a distance of 450 + LF at a proposed manhole "A" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly 210 + LF; thence Westery at a distance of 95 + LF terminating at a proposed wingwall structure located 1430 + LF South of and 430 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF North of and 400 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Easterly a distance of 100 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 440 + LF at a proposed manhole "B" hereinafter referred to; thence Northwesterly a distance of 335 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 195 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 680 + LF East of and 890 + LF North of the centerline intersection of Chalfant Road and Ludwig Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF South of and 1680 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 775 + LF; thence Northwesterly at a distance of 150 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 870 + LF North of and 1660 + LF East of the centerline intersections of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase IV Detention Pond: The proposed detention pond shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid (Innovation Boulevard): Beginning at a point located 1035 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road; thence, Southerly a distance of 1020 + LF; thence Southwesterly a distance of 640 + LF; thence Southerly a distance of 1380 + LF terminating at a point 460 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase V Street Lights: The proposed street lights shall be within the right-of-way of proposed streets located in the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Street Lights installation for said proposed Innovation Boulevard from Cook Road to Chalfant Road.

Phase VI Landscaping and Site Structures: Proposed work shall take place within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: The proposed sidewalk includes 3,700 + LF of five (5') foot wide concrete sidewalk in the Base Bid, and 750 + LF of five (5') foot wide concrete sidewalk in Alternate #2. Six (6) benches are also in Base Bid.

Base Bid: The proposed sidewalk includes the supply and installation of approximately 450 landscaping site plants and flowering trees, 1,000 landscaping site flowering shrubs, 1,500 aquatic plant divisions, 1,000 four size trees and shrubs, plus: decorative stonework and brick masonry; erosion control blanket and gravel pond shoreline installation; seeding approximately 84 acres of lawn and meadow; setting tree transplants; along with stripping and resurfacing of topsoil.

Site Structures: Site structures include: six (6) benches; two (2) trash receptacles; six (6) cast concrete sign walls with aluminum architectural finishing; concrete pond spillway wall; architectural landscaping; and a lighting fixture.

Phase VII Storm Sewers: The proposed storm sewers shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 1060 + LF South of and 950 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road; thence Southwesterly a distance of 450 + LF at a proposed manhole "A" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly 210 + LF; thence Westery at a distance of 95 + LF terminating at a proposed wingwall structure located 1430 + LF South of and 430 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF North of and 400 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Easterly a distance of 100 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 440 + LF at a proposed manhole "B" hereinafter referred to; thence Northwesterly a distance of 335 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 195 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 680 + LF East of and 890 + LF North of the centerline intersection of Chalfant Road and Ludwig Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF South of and 1680 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 775 + LF; thence Northwesterly at a distance of 150 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 870 + LF North of and 1660 + LF East of the centerline intersections of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase VIII Storm Sewers: The proposed storm sewers shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 1060 + LF South of and 950 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road; thence Southwesterly a distance of 450 + LF at a proposed manhole "A" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly 210 + LF; thence Westery at a distance of 95 + LF terminating at a proposed wingwall structure located 1430 + LF South of and 430 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF North of and 400 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Easterly a distance of 100 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 440 + LF at a proposed manhole "B" hereinafter referred to; thence Northwesterly a distance of 335 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 195 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 680 + LF East of and 890 + LF North of the centerline intersection of Chalfant Road and Ludwig Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF South of and 1680 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 775 + LF; thence Northwesterly at a distance of 150 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 870 + LF North of and 1660 + LF East of the centerline intersections of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase IX Storm Sewers: The proposed storm sewers shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 1060 + LF South of and 950 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road; thence Southwesterly a distance of 450 + LF at a proposed manhole "A" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly 210 + LF; thence Westery at a distance of 95 + LF terminating at a proposed wingwall structure located 1430 + LF South of and 430 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF North of and 400 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Easterly a distance of 100 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 440 + LF at a proposed manhole "B" hereinafter referred to; thence Northwesterly a distance of 335 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 195 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 680 + LF East of and 890 + LF North of the centerline intersection of Chalfant Road and Ludwig Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF South of and 1680 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 775 + LF; thence Northwesterly at a distance of 150 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 870 + LF North of and 1660 + LF East of the centerline intersections of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase X Storm Sewers: The proposed storm sewers shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 1060 + LF South of and 950 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road; thence Southwesterly a distance of 450 + LF at a proposed manhole "A" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly 210 + LF; thence Westery at a distance of 95 + LF terminating at a proposed wingwall structure located 1430 + LF South of and 430 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF North of and 400 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Easterly a distance of 100 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 440 + LF at a proposed manhole "B" hereinafter referred to; thence Northwesterly a distance of 335 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 195 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 680 + LF East of and 890 + LF North of the centerline intersection of Chalfant Road and Ludwig Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF South of and 1680 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 775 + LF; thence Northwesterly at a distance of 150 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 870 + LF North of and 1660 + LF East of the centerline intersections of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

Phase XI Storm Sewers: The proposed storm sewers shall be located within the Northeast One-Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 16.

Base Bid: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 1060 + LF South of and 950 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road; thence Southwesterly a distance of 450 + LF at a proposed manhole "A" hereinafter referred to; thence Southwesterly 210 + LF; thence Westery at a distance of 95 + LF terminating at a proposed wingwall structure located 1430 + LF South of and 430 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Cook Road and Chalfant Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF North of and 400 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Easterly a distance of 100 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 440 + LF at a proposed manhole "B" hereinafter referred to; thence Northwesterly a distance of 335 + LF; thence Northwesterly a distance of 195 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 680 + LF East of and 890 + LF North of the centerline intersection of Chalfant Road and Ludwig Road.

ALSO: Beginning at a proposed inlet located 20 + LF South of and 1680 + LF East of the centerline intersection of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road; thence Northwesterly a distance of 775 + LF; thence Northwesterly at a distance of 150 + LF terminating at a proposed headwall structure located 870 + LF North of and 1660 + LF East of the centerline intersections of Ludwig Road and Chalfant Road.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 14th day of March 1985 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Nevada Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

1. West Lafayette Campus - Airport Access Expansion - 1985

2. West Lafayette Campus - Horticulture Laboratory Renovation - 1985

3. West Lafayette Campus - Cary Quadrangle - Masonry Tower Repairs - 1985

4. West Lafayette Campus - CREY Laboratories Renovation - 1985

5. West Lafayette Campus - Remodel Stewart Center B-24 - Phase I - 1985

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the Bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaire and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 21st day of March 1985 to:

Physical Plant Construction Department, Froehner Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instruction to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the Project and the Bid Opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage Rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instruction to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for each project.

Bidding Documents for the "Remodel Stewart Center B-24 - Phase I - 1985" project are to be obtained from: Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc., West Lafayette, IN 47907

Phone: 317-494-3416

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY by F. R. Ford Executive Vice President and Treasurer 2/16/85-3T

INVITATION TO BID

(Amended as to Due Date for Bids)

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by: Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, 3801 E. 79th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

For: Additions and Alterations to Spring Mill Elementary School and Various Improvements at the North Central High School Athletic Fields

At: The Office of the Superintendent, M. S. D. of Washington Township, 3801 E. 79th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Until: 2:00 P.M. (Local Time) February 19, 1985. Bid received after that time will be returned unopened.

2. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

3. Separate bid proposals are requested for the following Prime Contracts:

Contract No. 1 - General Construction Work

Contract No. 2 - Mechanical Construction Work

Contract No. 3 - Electrical Construction Work

4. All bid proposals shall be in full accord with the Bidding Documents, which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Architect, Odle/Burke Architects, Inc., 36 S. Pennsylvania Street Suite 410, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Office of the Consulting Engineer, Rotz Engineers Inc., 2828 N. High School Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46224

Construction League, 1800 N. Meridian, Suite 601, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

F.W. Dodge Corp., Plan Room, 6666 E. 75th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250

5. A pre-bid conference and inspection of the existing facilities at Spring Mill Elementary School will take place at 2:30 PM on February 4, 1985

6. Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from Marbaugh Engineering Supply Co., Inc. for a deposit of \$100.00 for each complete set. Prime Contract Bidders may have three (3) complete sets on a refundable basis if:

(1) a responsible bid is received and the Documents are returned to the Architect within ten (10) days of receipt of bids; or

(2) the prospective Bidder notifies the Architect of his intention to not bid and returns the Documents at least fourteen (14) days prior to receipt of bids.

Deposit checks should be made payable to Metropolitan School District (MSD) of Washington Township.

7. Should the above designated bidders desire additional sets or should a non-bidder desire sets or partial sets of Bidding Documents, same may be purchased from Marbaugh Engineering Supply Co., Inc., which charges shall not be refundable.

8. Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project.

9. Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

10. The successful bidders will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds for 100% of their contract amount prior to execution of Contracts.

11. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding tentative contract. All Alternate Bids may be held for a period not to exceed one hundred and twenty (120) days before award and incorporation into the Contract by proper change order.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, MSD OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, DIANE L. KELLEY, SECRETARY, 2-2-85-2T

Works & Safety of said City of Fort Wayne. All work done in the making of the aforementioned public improvement shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Resolution aforementioned and the plans, profiles, special provisions and specifications now on file in the Office of the Board of Public Works & Safety of said City.

The total cost of said Development shall be paid by funds from Economic Development Administration and from the City of Fort Wayne's Capital Improvement funds.

All work done in the making of the aforementioned Development shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Resolution aforementioned and the plans, profiles, special provisions and specifications now on file in the Office of the Board of Public Works & Safety of said City or as provided for in an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, and in accordance with and pursuant to the provisions of all acts and amendments thereto and supplemental thereto passed by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.

No bid will be accepted from, or contract awarded to any person, firm or corporation that is in arrears to the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, upon any debt or contract or who has failed to execute in whole or in part, in a satisfactory manner, any contract with the City; or who is a defaulter as to surety or otherwise upon any obligation to the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Bidders must obtain copy of said specifications pursuant to submitting their bids by paying One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars, for each set of specifications and plans not refundable to the office of the Board of Public Works & Safety Room 526, City-County Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids for failure to comply with applicable laws and/or with the Instructions to Bidders. The Board also reserves the right to waive any defect in any bid.

David J. Kloster, Treasurer, Cynthia A. Bunn, Secretary, Lawrence J. Bunn, Secretary, Board of Public Works & Safety, City of Fort Wayne, Indiana. ATTEST: Helen Schemm, Clerk, 1-19-85-3T



BLACK LEGISLATORS: The Greater Indianapolis Branch of the NAACP held a reception for the state's black legislators Monday and was given an update on legislation now being introduced in the General Assembly. From left are Rep. William Crawford (D-Indianapolis), Senator Carolyn Mosby

(D-Gary), Rep. Earl Harris (D-E. Chicago), NAACP president Carl E. Radford Jr., Rep. Harley Goodall (D-Muncie), Rep. Joseph Summers (D-Indianapolis), Senator Julia Carson (D-Indianapolis), and Rep. Charlie Brown (D-Gary). Unable to attend was Rep. Earline Rodgers (D-Gary). (Photo by Curtis Guynn)

Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

held during the month of February, 1985. Feb. 7-Sheraton, Columbus Plaza, Columbus, Ohio, and Feb. 13-Terrace Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. The open-house type fairs will begin at 10 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. For additional information call (513) 738-6200.

Teens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two were arrested at Attucks and two were arrested in their homes.

Police currently are seeking two more.

The youths allegedly were responsible for eight assaults in the high school, according to police reports.

In an unrelated incident, Sgt. Robert McLaughlin of the juvenile unit last month arrested a youth who had assaulted an Attucks student in the school hall.

Police chief Joseph McAtee has indicated that the unit will "continue their effort" to arrest and prosecute juvenile criminals.

Legals

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. Tuesday, February 26, 1985, on the following:

Xerographic Paper for Graphics Department (Quantities more or less)

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. Tuesday, March 12, 1985, on the following:

Educational Office Supplies, Sweeping Mat Refill Heads (Quantities more or less)

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. Thursday, March 14, 1985, on the following:

Incandescent Bulbs and Fluorescent Lamps, Rebuilt Diesel Allison Transmissions (Quantities more or less)

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

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager, 2-9-85-2T

2-9-85-1T

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE FEBRUARY 3, 1985

Any licensed broker may show HUD-acquired properties advertised for sale by HUD, and assist you in the preparation and submission of your offer to purchase. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD FOR YOU. Bids are to be submitted on Form HUD-9551. Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender. The purchaser must complete by either checking "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor" in the Certification of Applicant paragraph on subject form. Bids must be delivered to the Receptionist's Desk on the 4th floor in a sealed single envelope, containing the required bid information on the outside of said envelope: (1) HUD CASE NUMBER (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS (3) EITHER OWNER-OCCUPANT OR INVESTOR (4) SENDER'S RETURN ADDRESS. If mailed, Form HUD-9551 "Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender" must be fully identified by the above required identification on the outside of the single sealed envelope.

THE REQUIRED EARNEST MONEY IS 2% (TWO PERCENT) OF THE bid amount (rounded to the nearest whole dollar), or \$200.00 WHICHEVER IS GREATER. PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH THE OFFER TO PURCHASE WHICH IS SUBJECT TO ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD OFFICE BY 4:30 p.m. ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1985. BID OPENING DATE IS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. BID OPENINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. BID RESULTS WILL BE AVAILABLE THE FOLLOWING DAY AFTER 9:00 a.m.

"AS-IS" PROPERTIES - NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE. COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS IS MANDATORY.

You may receive information as to status and specific physical details concerning any of the below listed properties from GRIFFIN REALTY CO., 347 W. 27th St., Indpls., IN 46206 (317) 925-0800 & LARRY LUX 23 Public Square, Shelbyville, IN 46776 (317) 835-2177. The Area Management Broker serving HUD for 1000 area.

ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD OFFICE BY 4:30 p.m. ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1985. BID OPENING DATE IS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. BID OPENINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. BID RESULTS WILL BE AVAILABLE THE FOLLOWING DAY AFTER 9:00 a.m.

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"AS-IS" PROPERTIES - NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE. COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING

Barbeque American style gets hotter

By COLLEEN HEETER

An old authentic American gastronomic delicacy is on the brink of a sweeping trend toward carving out its rightful place as one of the nation's top-selling cuisines.

The increasing appearance of barbecued foods on the menus of posh restaurants, its coverage in various publications, and its appearance in various television shows attest to its rapid-paced national appeal as a dish to enjoy throughout the year.

Astute barbecue restaurateurs and suppliers are gearing up now for the projected Spring increase in demand, which is expected to ride high through 1986. Indianapolis barbecue restaurateurs are already receiving increasing requests to cater their fingerlicking, mouth-watering magic. Investment in market research has risen for the purpose of finding more fast-food barbecued treats. Those who achieve success in this endeavor are assured millions.

A myriad of tomato-based and vinegar-based sauces are available to please the palates of the most discriminating food lovers. Not surprisingly, it was American ingenuity that created the tomato-based varieties which are preceded by an interesting and rather surprising history of their own.

Although mankind has been roasting meat over an open fire since nearly the beginning of time, it wasn't until 19th century America that we began sopping savory tomato sauce on our smoked meats. It seems almost incredible that it took so long to combine this tasty treasure with such an ancient cooking technique which was copied by the first immigrants in Virginia from the native Americans. But it was the missing key sauce ingredient that impeded our culinary creativity for so long.

The tomato which originated in South America traveled all the way to Europe before finding its way to North American soil. As a member of the nightshade family, the tomato encountered slow acceptance as it was believed to be poisonous. Sixteenth century Spaniard merchants exported tomatoes to Europe where the Italians first dared to eat the yellow variety from Peru. But the pioneering efforts of Americans expanded the possibilities for tomato consumption.

The first American to cultivate tomatoes in 1781 was none other than Thomas Jefferson who en-

countered difficulties harvesting the crop which quickly dissolved into pulp with uneasy handling. In the first half of the 19th century American botanists and horticulturists improved the tomato so that it could be grown firmly enough to be transported undamaged to market.

Although many Americans also believed that tomatoes were not only poisonous but caused cancer, three cookbooks, written by American women, were published between 1828 and 1854 and included recipes for making tomato catchup and tomato sauce and instructions for preserving tomatoes. These efforts ultimately led to the creation of the many varieties of barbecue sauce.

In the antebellum South slave cooks learned how to prepare the sauce for their masters and often cooked meals over an open fire. Within today's black community, it is a well-known fact that African-Americans are great connoisseurs of barbecued foods.

Creative cooks of the past added different varieties of onions, peppers, garlic, and other seasonings to the tomato sauce to produce the authentic American spicy barbecue sauce. The combination of the savory sauce with the technique of roasting meat over an open fire—barbecuing—allows us all to take pride in our luscious legacy.

"Patio chefs" who regale family and friends will soon enjoy some relief on the demands of their time and energies as more restaurateurs begin taking up the slack in the availability of their barbecue specialties. A growing array of events around the country promote and extol the virtues of the varieties of barbecued delicacies and sponsor fun-filled competition for amateur and professional chefs.

The newly-organized Indiana Barbecue Association, Inc., will sponsor "A Taste of Barbecue" on February 8 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center in Indianapolis as a prelude to the upcoming NBA All-Star game here Feb. 10. The association will also sponsor an outdoor festival in conjunction with the Indiana Fine Arts Festival Committee on June 8, 1985, which will include cooking competition, celebrity challenges, entertainment, and lots of barbecue for sale. Honored guests at the June 8 festival will include the winners of the 8th annual International Barbecue Cooking Contest held in May of this year in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Indy competition is open to participants from around the U.S. and further details can be obtained from the Indiana Barbecue Association, P.O. Box 88725, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208, telephone (317) 283-1533.

Meanwhile, the association is inviting barbecue lovers to "A Taste of Barbecue" to be held Feb. 8 from 6-11 p.m. at the Madame Walker Urban Center, 617 Indiana Avenue. Tickets are \$10 per person advance and \$11 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at Sam Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que, 5604 Michigan Road; Bar-B-Que Heaven, Inc. 4141 N. College, 2515 Northwestern and 877 E. 39th; Pa and Ma's Bar-B-Que, 974 W. 27th; Mine and Yours Bar-B-Que, 2501 N. Delaware; Zeb's Bar-B-Que, 2370 E. 38th; Excalibur Lounge and Restaurant, 2105 N. Meridian and Indianapolis City Center, 46 Monument Circle.

Black legislators cited

The Indianapolis chapter of the NAACP Monday evening held a reception honoring members of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus.

About 150 guests listened as caucus members detailed critical legislation pending in the General Assembly affecting the state's black communities. Of particular concern was a status update on a federal court decision to eliminate multi-member State House districts, which currently is being appealed in the U.S. Supreme Court.

NAACP president Carl E. Radford Jr. praised the legislators for their "perseverance" against "monumental barriers" as they "attempt to protect the rights and interests of their constituency."



DUMP MONSTER TO ARRIVE: The 6th grade Continuous Progress class at School No. 37 under the direction of teacher, Mary O'Bryan will present an anti-pollution play this week as part of School No.

37's Clean-Up Program. Helen Lewis, the principal, sits with Jameison Smalley, Jimmy Dela and Tamara Wilson, three of the stars of the play. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

IU celebrates Black History Month

BLOOMINGTON--

February is Black History Month and Indiana University will celebrate with a slate of events and exhibits highlighting both black culture and black contributions to history.

The Black Awareness Day opening celebration, featuring special entertainment, was held Feb. 3 in the IU Fine Arts Auditorium.

EXHIBITS

Preceding the opening celebration, two exhibits were open to the public: a black history exhibit at the Monroe County Public Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Bloomington Black History Committee, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Black History in Poetry, also in the library auditorium, open 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A number of other exhibits, some open now and others later, will be offered through the end of the month:

*"Mojo Working," an exhibit of black visionary artists from the southeastern United States, IU School of Fine Arts Gallery, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

*Audio-visual display from the Archives of Traditional Music, Maxwell Hall 221, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

*Exhibition of Black Folk Art presented by the IU School of Fine Arts, Fine Arts Gallery, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

*Collection of books, catalogs, and works by and on black artists, sponsored by the IU School of Fine Arts and the University Libraries, Library Foyer of the Art Museum, open during library hours.

*Black film Center Archives' recently acquired rare collection of artifacts and records from the Norman Motion Picture Manufacturing Co., who made all-black-cast films in the 20s, Lilly Library open during regular library hours. "The Flying Ace," one of the Norman films, will be screened at Woodburn Hall at 7 p.m. Feb. 12, to celebrate the opening of the exhibit. Richard Norman, son of the film-maker, will speak, and a reception will follow at Lilly Library.

*Display of Somali political posters sponsored by the African Studies Area Specialists, sixth-floor exhibit case at IU Main Library, hours coincide with regular library hours.

LECTURES

*"Black Women in Higher Education" by guest lecturer Yvonne Walker-Taylor, president of Wilberforce University of Ohio, sponsored by Women's Studies, IMU Distinguished Alumni Room, Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

*"Blacks in Professional Athletics" by George Taliaferro, IMU Room 300A, Feb. 14 at noon.

*"Mr. America's Last Season Blues: Literature and the Black Aesthetic" by the author of the book with the same title, John McCluskey, IMU Room 300A, Feb. 18 at noon.

*Gallery Symposium in connection with the "Mojo Working" exhibition in the IU Fine Arts Gallery, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

*"Black Women's Music" discussed by Cheryl Keyes, sponsored by Women's Studies; Black Culture Center, Feb. 25 at noon.

*Attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud, former chief of the complaints branch of the Mass Media Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.; member of the U.S. Supreme Court, District of Columbia and Indiana Bar Associations, Alpha Kappa Sorority, honorary member of the National Association of Business and Professional Women, the NAACP and the National Urban League; speaking in IMU's Whittemberger Auditorium, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

*Baseball great Hank Aaron speaking in the IU Auditorium, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

Speakers and similar programs will fill the Black History Month calendar with numerous germane topics:

*A reading of the poetry of famous black writers and other original poetry, Black Culture Center, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

*"Black Women in Slavery" by Dr. Christie Pope, Indiana Memorial Union's (IMU) Redbud Room, Feb. 12 at noon.

*"Black Women in Higher Education" by guest lecturer Yvonne Walker-Taylor, president of Wilberforce University of Ohio, sponsored by Women's Studies, IMU Distinguished Alumni Room, Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

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SEMINARS,

PROGRAMS AND CONTESTS
Seminars and other special events celebrating black history round out the month of February, to educate and to entertain:

*"Art Forms in Performance," second in a series of three African Studies seminars on arts and humanities, features guest lecturer Valentin Mudimbe, Francophone novelist-poet from Haverford College; IMU's Distinguished Alumni Room, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

*"Black Folk Art and Aesthetics" symposium sponsored by the IU School of Fine Arts, featuring professors Mellonee Burnim, Ronald Smith and William

Wiggins Jr.; Fine Arts Auditorium, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

*Minority Information Forum sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Department and the Minorities in Business Consortium, will give students an opportunity to talk with minority professionals about various careers; IMU's Alumni Hall, Feb. 22, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

*Oscar Peterson, jazz pianist; IU Auditorium, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. (For ticket information call the IU Auditorium box office, 335-1103).

*Communications Contest sponsored by the Association of Minority Journalists to give students a chance to earn recognition for their journalistic talents—awards reception, Ernie Pyle Hall 220, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

*Black Law Students Association symposium of Feb. 23 with two workshops: "Race of Class: The Unresolved Civil Rights Issue," at 10 a.m.; and "Legal Education and the Reproduction of Hierarchy: A

Challenge to Traditional Legal Education," at 3 p.m. Also features a banquet at Jeremiah Sweeney's from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. with guest Judge Quanita Kidd-Stout, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, Pa., at a cost of \$15 per person. Banquet reservations may be obtained by calling Denise Kelly at 335-9501 or 334-3432. Deadline is Feb. 16.

*"The Black Brain Game: High School Trivia Contest on Black Personalities," sponsored by the Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, pits students from Bloomington South High School against those from Bloomington North High School, with a scholarship going to the winning team; Black Cultural Center, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

*"Art Forms in Performance," last in the series of three African Studies seminars on arts and humanities, presents guest lecturer Ivan Karp, Curator of African Ethnology, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; IMU's Distinguished Alumni Room, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

OTHERS

The Black History Month closing day celebration at the Black Cultural Center will include special presentations, entertainment and refreshments. It is scheduled for Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Other calendar items of note include the following special programming on Public Television Station WTU during the month of February.

*"Hands That Picked Cotton," Feb. 8 at 10 p.m. (Repeated Feb. 10 at 3 p.m.)

*Tony Brown's Journal, Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m. (Repeated Feb. 11, noon.)

*Wonderworks—"Words By Heart," Part I, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. (Repeated Feb. 13, 11:30 a.m., and Feb. 17, 11 a.m.)

*Forum on Black America, Feb. 11, 10 p.m. (Repeated Feb. 17, 11 a.m.)

*Tony Brown's Journal, Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m. (Repeated Feb. 18, noon.)

*Wonderworks—"Words By Heart," Part II, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. (Repeated Feb. 20, 11:30 a.m.)

*Great Performances, live from Lincoln Center, Andre Watts in recital, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. (Repeated Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m.)

*Tony Brown's Journal, Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m. (Repeated Feb. 25, noon.)

*American Playhouse, "Charlotte Forten's Mission," Feb. 25, 9 p.m. (Repeated March 2, 10:30 p.m.)

*William Grant Still: Trailblazer from the South," Feb. 24, 10:30 p.m. (Repeated March, 1, 1:30 p.m.)

FREE WORKSHOP

A free workshop in intermediate weaving, teaching basic weaves, will be conducted by the Indy Weavers Guild at the Broadway Branch Library, 4186 Broadway, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 27. To register call 269-1863.

PASSION PLAY

The Household of Ruth No. 6726 is sponsoring a bus to the American Passion Play Sunday, April 28, in Bloomington, Ill. Persons wanting more information may call Mrs. Samantha Spears, 926-9565, or Ms. L. Beverly, 923-6707.

**PATRONIZE
ADVERTISERS**

Being Black in America: A Real Picture

Remember your first real history lesson?

When Grandma used to sit you down and talk about her life she wasn't just telling tales. She was following a long line of Black historians who passed their precious knowledge from generation to generation using the most expressive instrument created. The human voice.

This knowledge is power. Because when you know where you come from you know who you are. Our grandparents knew this. So did W.E.B. Dubois, Sojourner Truth, Carter G. Woodson and Martin Luther King.

They also knew how important it was that this knowledge continue to be handed down. Black History Month is a reminder for us to learn from the past, because it positively affects the quality of our future.

Anheuser-Busch appreciates this fact. We have an ongoing commitment to forging partnerships with Black organizations across the country which are involved in preserving the Black cultural heritage.

And we've brought Black history into the community through our Great Kings and Queens of Africa art collection.

A real picture of being Black in America includes all of us. The future rests on people of all races working together to make our common reality one we can all be proud of.

Building a future in partnership with the community.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES

Anheuser-Busch Companies is the parent company of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser, Michelob, Michelob Light, Buschweiser Light, Natural Light and Busch's Beer.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY KETH HALE
An award-winning Black photographer, Mr. Hale is currently on staff with the Chicago Sun Times. Over the years his work has appeared in major publications, including EBONY and ESSENCE. The photograph below is of Mr. Hale's daughter and her great-grandmother.

