

SPECIAL REPORT

The May 5 Indiana Primary

Local candidates seem to ignore race for president

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Local politicians apparently are concentrating all of their efforts on winning in Marion County, and have given little regard to the race for president, a recent survey of candidates by *The Indianapolis Recorder* has found.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush seem to have the inside track to their party's nominations, but here in Indianapolis, neither candidate seems to have generated a great deal of interest.

Most of that can be attributed to the large number of local elections which will impact the lives of Indiana residents beginning with the May 5 primary.

From governor to coroner, just about every political office seems to be up for

grabs. The race that has generated a great deal of interest is the one for a seat on the Board of School Commissioners for the Indianapolis Public School system.

Now that the district, which currently has a black majority on the board, is able to create business opportunities for local black entrepreneurs who have been left out of the system for several years, interest

in the elections is running high.

That, combined with the efforts of Dr. Shirl E. Gilbert II, the first African-American superintendent in IPS' more than 100-year history, to build a "world class school system" has generated a lot of interest on the part of some local politicians.

In the general assembly, the elimination of multi-member districts will create opportunities for more African-Americans

and more Democrats to win a spot in the legislature.

And on a larger level, Indiana could see the election of the first African-American female to a statewide office if Pam Carter is successful in her attempts to become the state's next attorney general.

The only elections that will be determined on Tuesday will be those for a seat on the local school boards.

Gov. Bayh faces serious challenges

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh is seeking a second term as the top politician in the state and his fiscally conservative policies have offered his opponents little grounds to attack him on—but attack they have.

The Republican party of Indiana—apparently unable to adjust to the reality that they are no longer the party in power at the state capitol—have relied on a constant dose of misinformation in an attempt to get Bayh out of office.

"Serving the people of Indiana is the greatest of honors," the governor said when he announced his plans on seeking reelection, "and my hope is strong that we can continue the work that we have begun."

To his credit, the Bayh administration has compiled an impressive record of making state government more inclusive of women, blacks and Hispanics.

But now the real test comes. Can the Bayh Administration win reelection without the help of the heavily Democratic areas of northwest and southern Indiana.

Two issues will affect the outcome of this race, and both involve economic development—or the lack of it.

In northwest Indiana, the inability to secure the third Chicago-based airport in Gary, along with the inability

of the Republican controlled state Senate to generate any type of financial recovery program for the northern part of the state could cost Bayh votes.

In southern Indiana, the same situation applies. An area desperate for economic recovery had to sit and watch those efforts fall short of reality at the hands of the Republican-led state Senate, which seems to only invest in economic recovery for Marion County.

As for the Republican challengers, Attorney General Linley Pearson, state Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans and John Johnson will battle it out for the right to take on Bayh in the fall. The election will be a close one, despite Bayh being an incumbent, only because the governor could be losing much of the appeal he held for voters who put him in office in the late '80s.

For the Republicans, it appears as if it is Pearson's race to lose. But he could have some difficulty making points against the governor since his office had the responsibility of instituting and enforcing some of the goals of the Bayh Administration.

The May primary elections just the warm-up for what promises to be an all-out war for control of the capitol building.



Gov. Evan Bayh



Lloyd Tucker

Tucker ready for challenge from Howard

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Lloyd J. Tucker may be considered a political newcomer to some, but he is no newcomer when it comes to speaking out on issues that affect the black community.

His opponent, Glenn Howard, is a politician that most Marion County residents know—and have an opinion about.

Both men want to be the only black male in the Indiana state Senate.

Only one of them can.

Tucker, the slated Democratic candidate for the state Senate seat in District 33, has also received the endorsement from one of Marion County's top Democrats, Louis Mahern, the man who currently holds the District 33 seat. Mahern has decided not to seek re-election.

In addition to his position as vice president of finance for The Sexton Companies, Tucker also serves as the president of the Forest Manor Multi-Service Center.

Howard, who is beginning his fifth term on the council, has decided it is time to seek another office.

After being selected as the Democrats' choice at the slating convention in February, Tucker has spent a good deal of his time preparing for life at the statehouse.

His opponent has been preparing to challenge Tucker.

Howard, who works for Indiana Power and Light, remains one of the most influential members of the party in Marion County, and his appeal to voters could go a long way on May 5.

Tucker, along with Vanessa Summers Barnes and Gregory Porter, bring youth to a party that is beginning to show some signs of aging.

Both candidates responded to *The Recorder* survey.

Do you support tax increases as a way of providing additional services to the community you represent?

Tucker: Tax increases ought to be a measure of last resort. What we all have to do is make sure all state programs are run as effectively and efficiently as they can be. We can seek additional funds when appropriate to try and offset whatever increases that may be necessary.

Howard: The only way I would support a tax increase is in the revenues in this state that are on the positive side. I would support a tax on gasoline or a convention tax on goods and services. People who are saying they are going to run for office and not raise taxes, I think they are totally wrong. It could be a gasoline tax or a convention tax on goods or services. I don't see raising the property taxes.

Do you support affirmative action policies that create a more diverse workplace?

Tucker: I would support affirmative action policies that allow for more African Americans, more women and more Hispanics.

Howard: I support affirmative action wholeheartedly throughout the state of Indiana. When you look at me writing letters and looking at goods and services for minorities and females getting their fair share, then I am for affirmative action.

Describe your economic development plan for revitalizing African-American neighborhoods.

Tucker: I'd like to see us take a look at the infrastructure. From that we may be able to have some kind of state public employment bill, in which people in the community can receive training. I see organized labor playing a fairly significant role in training some of the people who didn't have the skills currently.

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Breaux fights to retain her seat

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State Sen. Billie Breaux has decided to fight for her seat in the Indiana General Assembly after she was not the choice of the precinct committeemen and women following the February slating convention.

After being selected as the replacement for current Center Township trustee Julia Carson, Breaux has served in the legislature since 1990.

She won a special election in which she defeated Eunice Trotter, whom the Marion County Democrats supported in February.

Breaux is making economic recovery the central focus of her reelection bid.

"We historically have been committed to helping those who could not help themselves, the poor," Breaux said. "Our task today is to talk about how to make that commitment effective again."

"There are first two basic points," she added. "The first is that our primary strategy in the past has been

a social service strategy. Give poor people welfare, housing food stamps and social services. That strategy does not work now. We need an economic strategy."

Breaux added her main goal will be to bring people into the economic mainstream.

"It is time to put together a plan to end slums, retrieve our children and provide health care for all citizens. The strategy of today maintains people in poverty. It does not help them lift themselves out of poverty," she said.

In summing up her desire to bring economic prosperity to the African-American community of Indianapolis, Breaux said, "Justice has always been affected by the economic position and well being of a nation. We must espouse a plan within the context of economic growth and world peace. We are at a moral and political moment of truth. We need to vote and fight for an American agenda that represents the needs of the people."



State Sen. Billie Breaux



Dwayne M. Brown



Pam Carter

Brown still wants the Attorney General's office

Dwayne M. Brown made history in 1990 when he became the clerk of the supreme and appellate courts of Indiana.

Brown became the first African American elected to a state-wide office in Indiana history.

Now Brown wants to make history again by becoming the second African American to be elected attorney general in the United States.

In order to accomplish this, he will have to convince the delegates at the Indiana state convention he is the man for the job.

Brown will challenge Pam Carter, who is Gov. Evan Bayh's choice for the office.

He will also have to challenge the perception that he is not a team player.

Carter, who has held several key positions in the Bayh administration says the residents of Indiana will benefit from her longtime commitment to public service.

"I bring to this campaign—and to the people of Indiana—high-volume experience in consumer, commercial, civil and administrative law; extensive knowledge in

the intricacies of state government; and strong management abilities," Carter said, "but most importantly, I bring a lifetime of commitment to public service."

In endorsing Carter, Bayh said, "Throughout her career—whether as the executive director for a community mental health center for women and children, as an attorney specializing in consumer commercial litigation, or as the administrator of our reorganization of the human services sector of state government—her bottom line always has been people."

"She is an exceptional individual who represents the state of Indiana and its citizens with the highest level of leadership and commitment."

Carter says the recent performance of the attorney general has also prompted her to seek the office.

"Over the past few years, the attorney general has abdicated a wide variety of responsibilities, leaving our state government and our citizens vulnerable," said Carter. "It is my goal to restore public confidence in the office of Indiana Attorney General."



Rep. William A. Crawford

Crawford hopes to tie record for longest term

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

State Rep. William A. Crawford is hoping to serve one more term in the Indiana House of Representatives, a term that would see him equal the record for the longest service in the general assembly by an African American.

Crawford has fought long and hard for the rights of Indianapolis' black community under the old multi-member district system that forced three Democrats into one district, now he will have to fight one more time to return to the general assembly.

He faces opposition from Britt Ursery, an African-American Republican who also wants to represent District 98, and another Democrat, Johnny Williams.

Although Crawford seems to be the favorite to win reelection in District 98, he still admits there is a lot of work to be done when it comes to addressing the needs of the black community.

Crawford responded to *The Recorder* survey that asked several questions about issues that are important to the black community.

Do you support tax increases as a way of providing additional services to the community you represent?

Crawford: That would depend. If for instance we raise taxes, and those taxes are dedicated to education and health care, I would be supportive of it. There has to be a purpose for it.

Do you support affirmative action policies that create a

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Summers Barnes unopposed in District 99 race

State Rep. Vanessa Summers Barnes is one of the few Democrats who will enter the May 5 primary unopposed.

But as she prepares for the November election, she says she wants the voters she represents to be aware of her concern about the issues that are important to them.

"Any issue that concerns my constituency is important to me," says Summers Barnes.

Among her top concerns include issues impacting women and children. "I'm

really looking into child abuse and laws to protect children," she says.

Summers Barnes also says she would support tax increases, but only under certain circumstances.

"Personally, I feel if the taxes were marked for certain projects like education and health, then I could go for it."

She also says she supports affirmative action policies because "it just works."

Summers Barnes says economic development is also very important to her, but she realizes that as a member of

the legislature, she is limited in what she might be able to accomplish.

"From what I understand, economic development is on the city level," she said. "But as a legislator, I would help pass legislation to help the city get what they needed as far as economic development was concerned."

The issue of busing in Marion County is also a concern for Summers Barnes, who says there are other options to the busin question that need to be explored.

"I support quality education for all people," she says.

"Desegregation is a tool, but there are other tools that can be used."

Registering more African Americans to vote is another concern for Summers Barnes. "It's very important because if more minorities participate in the political process, that will give us more involvement in local government and state government."

She adds that if more blacks are registered to vote, it will also help with the jury selection process.

"We need to have more of us judging us," she said.



Rep. Vanessa Summers Barnes

WEEK IN REVIEW

L.A.'s new top cop speaks out

WASHINGTON — Los Angeles Police Chief-designate William Williams blasted gang violence during an appearance on the ABC-TV show "This Week With David Brinkley." Williams, who is expecting easy confirmation as head of one of the largest police departments in the nation, said more must be done to "get kids away from TV" and find substitute parents for young people to turn them away from gang violence.

New president of NCBM elected

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mayor Henry Espy of Clarksdale, Mo. was elected president of the National Conference of Black Mayors at their 18th annual convention in Kansas City. The election was held late last week. Espy replaced two-term President Unita Blackwell, mayor of Mayersville, Miss., who was ineligible for re-election. In his acceptance speech before the conference, Espy pledged to continue to make the conference viable and powerful.

Tech students do well in Bill of Rights contest

WASHINGTON — Students from Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis finished third among the nation's top 10 high schools in a recent competition centering around the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. The students were scored on how well they responded to questions put forth by judges and group performance, among other things. The students were recently honored by the City-County Council in Indianapolis for their achievements.

The Tech team blazed its way into the final round April 27 after a grueling weekend of questioning by panels of lawyers, scholars, and government leaders on the U.S. Constitution.

— Compiled by Mike Ramey

The emperor's new clothes

U.S. citizens have a number of written guarantees which insure that government belongs to them. Obviously, the constitution, the Bill of Rights and other key documents were not written with the intent to include African Americans and Native Americans. Laws were later promulgated to include African Americans. Native Americans have never opted for full inclusion in the framework of the U.S. government. Through a unique combination of history, force and choice they still symbolize the most terrible failure of the American dream.

The treatment of Native Americans is a true, biblically referenced sin. By contrast, African Americans and other minorities have largely opted to become full participants in the American system. And after some years of struggle, most rights are

now accessible to these minorities, if not always available.

Now we come to a nearly chaotic time in history when government at every level has become "of a few people, by a few people and for a few people."

These few people are not some group of evil conspirators. They are people who continue to exercise their rights as expressed in the U.S. Constitution. These are the minority of people who vote and continue to participate in the political process as is their right. For all of the vast millions who chose not to vote or participate in any way whatsoever in the political process, apathy and cynicism have replaced the noble ideas framed by the U.S. Constitution.

Meanwhile, from Afghanistan to South Africa, people are struggling to achieve the very same rights so

expressed in the U.S. Constitution.

The most powerful minority group in the U.S. is not an ethnic group, it is the minority that exercises political rights and freedoms. This includes special interest groups, PACs and other highly organized entities. But it also includes the single voter in a minor local campaign.

But while the majority of us moan and groan about these groups, we stay at home. While the majority of us complain, a purposeful minority runs and controls our government. They have every legal right to do so. So from the school board elections to the election of the president of the United States we've voluntarily allowed only a few people to control the many. There hasn't been a shot fired or a march on the capital.

We've just taken to watching the world on CNN. We should stop com-

plaining. We've made our own political beds and now we are loathe to lie in them.

We can influence politics in America. We have every right to do so. We can volunteer to help candidates of our choosing. We can contribute to whomever we choose. We can vote for whomever we choose. But yet we stay home and complain. More than 10 million jobs have disappeared over the last few years but yet we stay home and watch cable TV if we can still afford it. Our schools and our roads are in need of repair and yet we stay at home with our cynicism.

Our country is being run by a minority. A minority group that has the sense to take advantage of basic rights. So if you don't like what's going on, you better take cover, because things are going to get worse.



"Notes"
By CHARLES BLAIR

Jobs will continue to head south, savings and loan scams will be replaced by other types of theft, health care will remain unaffordable for millions and the quality of American life will continue to decline and the emperor will be the only one with new clothes.
We'd better start to vote.

POLICE BEAT

Teen convicted of attempted murder

Jordan I. Weaver, 18, was convicted of attempted murder and a variety of other criminal charges by a Marion County jury April 25.

Weaver allegedly was under the influence of LSD when he went on a rage April 2, 1991 and severely beat his then-girlfriend, 18-year-old Wendy B. Waldman, broke into a home, stole a car, crashed it and was later arrested by police.

Weaver faces 62 years in prison.

He was also convicted on felony counts of battery, confinement, and several other misdemeanor charges.

Teen draws 60-year prison term

Marion County Criminal Court Judge Gary L. Miller sentenced 19-year-old Darryl D. Maxwell to 60 years in prison April 24 for the March 3, 1991 murder of 19-year-old Gregory D. Smith. Maxwell was convicted by a jury on Feb. 26 of murder and arson. Maxwell doused Smith, his cousin, with a flammable liquid, and set him afire.

Maxwell had faced 110 years in prison for the crimes.

IPD needs help with murder case

On Nov. 25, 1991, the body of 20-year-old Steven Anderson was found behind a privacy

fence at East 33rd Street and Emerson Avenue.

He had been shot to death, according to Indianapolis police homicide detectives.

Tom Minor, who is heading up the death investigation for IPD, says that there is speculation that Anderson and an accomplice, had broken into a car along East 33rd Street between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m.

His body was found a few hours later with gunshot wounds to the back of his head and in his lower left leg.

A suspect has not been named and police are hoping for help from the public to solve the crime.

Coroner rules death "inconclusive"

Marion County Coroner Dr. Dennis Nicholas this week ruled the cause of the March 20 death of Central State Hospital patient Linda Heine as inconclusive.

The decision puts Nicholas at odds with Dr. Dean Hawley of the IU School of Medicine, the pathologist assigned to the case. Hawley says the death was due to negligence by hospital staff.

Nicholas, who has the final say on deaths in the county, said that because employees lied, falsified charts and moved the victim after her death, the exact cause of death may never be known.

— Compiled by Mike Ramey

Africa THIS WEEK

Winnie Mandela begins comeback campaign

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, still a heroine to many young, militant blacks, has launched a comeback campaign just days after her political career appeared to be finished.

Thousands of African National Congress supporters cheered her Monday when she vowed to remain active in politics despite the controversies surrounding her.

"I will not abdicate my position," Mrs. Mandela said outside the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg.

Mrs. Mandela's tumultuous career appeared over last week when she separated from her husband, ANC President Nelson Mandela, and resigned her post as the ANC's social welfare director.

The announcements came after several of Mrs. Mandela's former associates accused her of criminal acts. Mrs. Mandela, convicted last year on kidnapping and assault charges involving four young blacks, maintains her innocence and is free as she mounts an appeal.

The ANC leadership has sought to distance itself from Mrs. Mandela. Some leaders say privately that she has become a liability and would prefer that she stay out of the spotlight.

But the strong-willed Mrs. Mandela, 57, still holds her elected post on the ANC's national executive committee, the policy-making body.

Mandela denounces de Klerk proposal for a presidency shared by blacks and whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Efforts to form an interim government hit another snag Saturday when the African National Congress rejected President F.W. de Klerk's proposal for a presidency shared by black and white groups.

While de Klerk's plan would virtually guarantee

popular black leaders a presidential stint, ANC President Nelson Mandela said it was a ploy by the governing National Party to cling to power.

"If accepted, the outcome will not be an interim government that enjoys the confidence of the majority of South Africans, but a slightly refurbished National Party government," he said in a speech at the University of the North in the black homeland of Lebowa.

De Klerk proposed Thursday national elections for a ruling Executive Council to govern the country during the transition from white-minority rule.

Each political party could nominate one candidate, and the top three to five vote-getters would sit on the council. The council chairman would be president, with the position rotating every six months.

African countries plan to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and opposition leaders from 48 African countries, including South Africa, plan to meet in May in Senegal to discuss peaceful ways to foster democracy on their continent, an organizer said.

The Pan-African Conference on Democracy is intended to evaluate the growth of democracy in Africa and help overcome obstacles to more-open systems in black African countries, Senegal Minister of State Abdoulaye Wade said at a news conference. Representatives of both U.S. major parties and of political parties in other countries and leaders of groups working for African democracy will also be invited to the May 25-29 conference in Dakar, he said.

Wade said about 40 of the countries in sub-Saharan Africa are struggling with democratic changes sweeping the continent, while only Benin, Cape Verde, Sao Tome and Principe and Zambia have made a complete change with new heads of state. In Senegal, Gabon and Cameroon, the leader has not changed but the system has, he added.

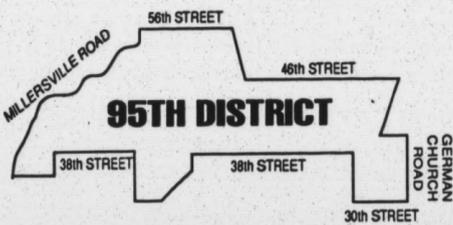
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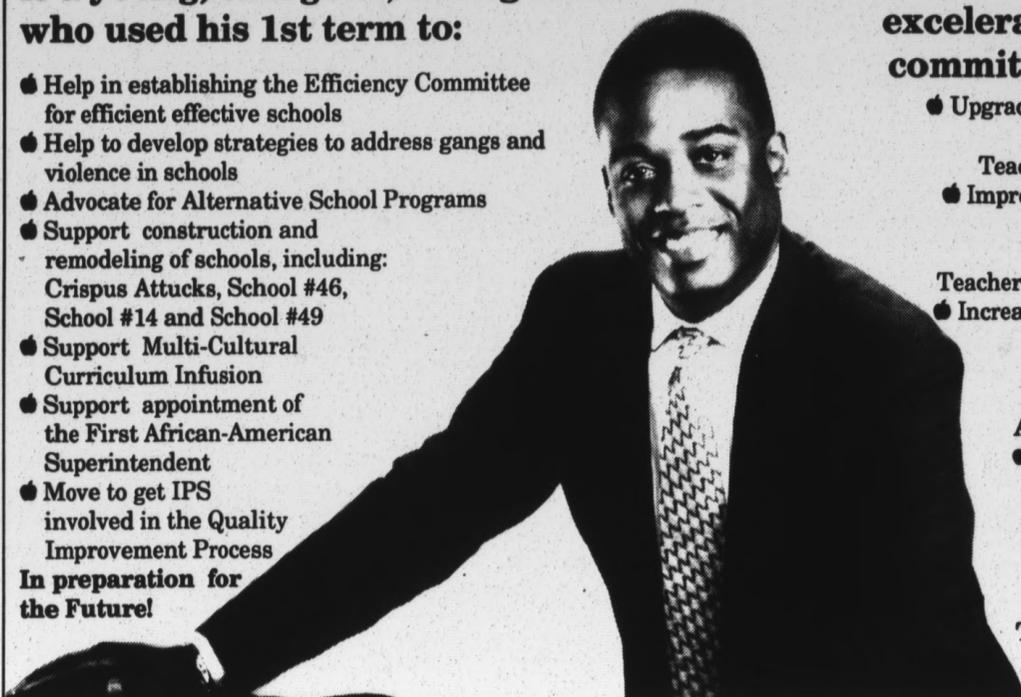
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By Dr. Patricia Keener



Fighting For The Little Things In Life

Q. Why are accidents so common in children?

A. Accidents are common because so much is going on during the years we are raising our children and because there is danger everywhere. The major risks come from three things:

- * the age of the child
- * the physical environment
- * the events competing for the caretaker's attention.

If you under WHY children get injured, you can predict when injuries will occur better than Willard Scott can predict the weather. Understanding risk is the first step in prevention.

Q. Why is my baby's age a risk?

A. Your baby's age is a risk for two reasons. First, at any given age your baby will have very specific abilities to move in and out of danger. By paying attention to the skills your child has, you will soon become an expert on threats to your child's safety. But don't get too comfortable! Just when you thought it was safe to relax a little, your child will develop a new skill. The changing abilities that catch us by surprise are the second big reason that age is a risk.

Q. Is there really danger all around?

A. Yes! Yes! A thousand times, yes! Putting baby to bed, giving baby a bath, taking baby for a drive or a walk, even feeding or playing with your child can be high risk. Since these are all necessary activities, we need to find ways to minimize the risks.

The first requirement for safety is to have "the right stuff." You need child-safe care products. That means you need a safe crib, a safe car seat, safe toys, safe food, etc., etc., etc. Your home needs to be made safe through "babyproofing."

Q. What is babyproofing?

A. Babyproofing means planning for safety by eliminating things in your home that can hurt your baby. One of the best ways to see the dangers around you is to look at your home through your baby's eyes. Traveling through your home on your hands and knees may lead to some amazing discoveries - sharp edges, exposed electrical outlets, frayed electrical cords, unstable lamps, dragging curtain cords, poisonous plants, and open stairways. Babyproofing is not a once-a-baby activity. New hazards are popping up every day.

Everyone who will care for the baby or who will be around the baby needs to know and understand the importance of a safe environment. This includes older brothers and sisters!

Q. Why is my stress hazardous to my baby's health and safety?

A. Stress, confusion, alcohol, phone conversations, birthday celebrations - anything that competes with your child for your attention is a hazard. The following situations are documented as VERY HAZARDOUS to your child's safety:

- * time around the dinner hour
- * illness or death in a family
- * changes in the regular caregiver
- * tension between parents
- * moving to a new home or going on vacation
- * driving with children not properly restrained

Except for the last item on the list, these situations are going to occur in your life and are not in your control. Because of the many hazards in your life that you can't control, it is even more important to do everything possible to minimize the controllable risks.

MEDICAL FACTS

The world is a dangerous place for a helpless newborn or curious crawler. Accidents are childhood's number one killer. Your job as baby's bodyguard can be made a little easier if you know the most common risks and a few basic safety rules. Keeping your child physically safe from preventable injury is the hard and never-ending job of parents.

Q. What are the common injuries to infants under one year of age?

A. Some injuries, such as automobile injuries, scalds from water heaters that have not been adjusted, or burns from house fires where there is no smoke alarm, pose a threat not related to the child's age. These injuries are more related to the caretaker's behavior than the child's developmental capabilities. The tragedy is that the child has no ability to correct for the caretaker's negligence.

As you might suspect, many injuries are related to the child's age. Some common age-related injuries include:

- Birth to 4 months** - falls from changing tables, accidents while being bathed, suffocation from improper sleeping arrangements. This latter category includes many problems, such as being put to bed on a beanbag chair, a water bed, loose blankets or plastic sheeting blocking the baby's breathing, entrapment between a mattress and the side of the crib or wall, or - **WORST OF ALL** - suffocation by an adult who is sleeping on the same bed or sofa and rolls over suffocating the baby.
- Four to 6 months** - falls, scalds from reaching for hot objects, choking on small parts from pacifiers, squeeze toys or rattles, accidents while being bathed.
- Six to 12 months** - falls down unprotected stairways, poisoning from reachable poisons, electrical burns, walker injuries, accidents while being bathed or playing in a wading pool, animal bites, choking from food or small objects in the baby's play area.

Q. When does the responsibility for safety become the child's job and not mine?

A. Not for a very long time! Your baby does not have the judgment to recognize danger. Your baby does not have the ability to carry over one "no-no" situation to the next similar situation. Your baby does not yet have an "internal no" that you can count on to keep him or her out of trouble.

You can simplify the learning process by being consistent both in the things you do and the things that you won't let your baby do. A firm "no" and immediate action to remove the child from danger is a habit that will save you energy and can save your baby's life.

Q. What should I have in my home to

handle emergencies if an injury should occur?

A. You need to keep a first-aid kit with the following supplies:

- * band-aids
- * gauze pads
- * antibiotic ointment
- * butterfly bandages
- * adhesive tape
- * scissors with rounded tips
- * tweezers
- * disposable instant ice packs
- * non-aspirin pain reliever
- * syrup of ipecac

* **A FIRST-AID CHART WITH EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

Q. How can I know I'll be prepared if there is an emergency?

A. One of the smartest things you can do is take a CPR course and a first-aid course through the Red Cross or a hospital near you. Remember that you need a course that will prepare you for pediatric emergencies - not every emergency care course will be appropriate.

Q. Where can I get more information?

A. If you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies, 324 East New York Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, We will send you a Home Safety Checklist. You can get a first-aid chart free from most hospital emergency rooms. A first-aid chart can be purchased from the American Academy of Pediatrics by sending a check for \$2.50 directly to AAP and mailed to American Academy of Pediatrics, Publications Department, P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60009.

NOTE TO DADS

Fathers have a very special relationship with their babies. Fathers tend to encourage babies to try new things and do explore. Fathers provide opportunities for infants and young children to take safe risks that lead to new skills. Lots of learning occurs through a father's play with a baby. But don't let learning get in the way of safety. **REMEMBER, BABIES DON'T RECOGNIZE DANGER AND CAN'T KEEP THEMSELVES SAFE.** That's YOUR job as a responsible and loving parent.

"Ask the Doctor" is supported by a community education grant to the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies, Inc. from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

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- Parental Involvement
- Appointment of first African-American Superintendent
- Black History/Multi-Cultural Curriculum and Museum, Director and Staff
- Higher student Achievement/Expectations
- Indiana Black Expo's use of IPS Buses also Corporate Sponsorship to Black Expo
- Minority Contractors and Vendors Hired
- Minority Consulting Firm Hired to Review and Assess the Board's current policies and procedures for Contracting Services with Minority Firms
- Office of Minority Business
- Project Teach and Project Set (Effort to provide more minority Teachers for IPS)
- Use of Arsenal Technical High School's Cafeteria for Rev. Mozel Sander's Thanksgiving Dinner

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- Minority Architects Hired
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- Crispus Attucks Media Center's Black History Collection Renamed for Alice Payne (Media Specialist for 25 years at CAHS)
- Weapon-Free Schools for Safe, Secure Environment for Students and Staff
- Payroll Deduction for United Negro College Fund
- Minority Suppliers Hired
- National Council on Educating Black Children - Midwest Regional Conference (Monetary and Staff Support)
- Minority Professional Service Providers Hired
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EDITORIALS

Lukewarm attitude could translate to low voter turnout

Imagine having a party where none of your guests showed up. No doubt you would be disappointed, perhaps discouraged, from ever having another party.

That is how nine Indianapolis Public Schools school board candidates must have felt. The candidates, however, were holding something much more important than a social. They had made themselves available for a candidates forum Saturday at the Madame Walker Theatre and were hoping residents who resided in the IPS school district would show up to hear them speak.

The organizers of the forum — the Marion County Bar Association and the Indianapolis Association of Black Journalists — were banking on that too and in anticipation of a large crowd had opted to hold the event in the spacious Walker Theatre.

But it was a disappointing show. Only a handful of residents attended the event. Bad weather notwithstanding, it was still expected to draw parents and teachers who have so much invested in the IPS school system.

But as it stood, Roosevelt Colvin Jr., David B. Girton, Cynthia Holmes, Mary Lou Rothe, Wayne Wohlfert, Rubie Alexander, Alan Mills (representing Mary E. Busch), Richard W. Guthrie and Robert L. Schafer Jr., found themselves speaking to a mostly empty room.

None of the candidates representing District Four, a mostly white district, showed up at the forum.

Undeterred by the obvious lack of interest, the candidates, with the exception of Wayne Wohlfert, who is running in the at-large district, seemed sincere in their desire to see IPS move to become a "world class" school system.

The amount of interest shown in the IPS school board event may be an indication of voter turnout for the May 5 primaries.

Unlike other political races, the May 5 school board elections are final, with whoever gets elected in the four districts — at large, District 2, District 1 and District 4 — representing their districts for four years.

Amos Brown, WTLC-FM's general manager who served as moderator for the forum, predicted that voter turnout for the Indianapolis primaries would be low.

That would be a shame. The May 5 primaries are very important. Several seats are at stake and if voters want good representation, they can't afford to sit at home.

Part of the reason for voter apathy may be the caliber of candidates running both at the national and local level. In the presidential race, especially, voters feel the pickings are slim and therefore, many would rather not participate at all.

We at *The Recorder*, however, still believe that in order to change the system, you have to participate in the process.

There are still good candidates out there who can better represent our interests. And there is still enough time left to get acquainted with the candidates. Let's not be apathetic. Go out and exercise your vote.

Two nations: one black, one white — forever?

WASHINGTON — In 1968, after civil disorders exploded across the nation, the Kerner Commission deplored the fact that the United States really was "two nations, one black one white — separate and unequal." Recently, a unanimous Supreme Court told us that it is probably going to stay that way.

The high tribunal said that where segregated, one-race schools are returning because of "white flight" or "voluntary" housing patterns, the federal courts have no duty or power to prevent "resegregation." "Where resegregation is a product not of state action but of private choices, it does not have constitutional implications," said Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

Kennedy was saying that the DeKalb County School System in suburban Atlanta had made a "good faith" effort to desegregate, but its program had been frustrated by "white flight" and residential patterns. The result was that when a federal judge ordered desegregation in 1969, only 5.6 percent of the

district's students were black, but white flight was such that blacks now make up 64 percent of the public school population. The court said that under these circumstances, the school system should be able to get out from under the supervision of federal courts.

This conservative Reagan-Bush court offered no profound change in terms of constitutional rights. What it said, and what is most dismaying, is that white parents who don't want their children to study with black youngsters can avoid integration by moving into all-white enclaves and keeping black families out.

The fallacy in Justice Kennedy's argument is his assumption that Jim Crow housing patterns flow only out of "private choices." Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in a concurring opinion, noted that "what might seem to be purely private preferences in housing may have been created, in part, by actions of the school district."

Yes, such as a decision to locate a school in an area where it is near

the homes of thousands of white children but of only a few blacks.

To say that residential patterns in this country are based on "preferences" is absurd. Many blacks live in black enclaves because they cannot get mortgages to buy homes elsewhere. On the very day of the court decision, the *Wall Street Journal* said in its lead article: "When it comes to buying a home, not all Americans are created equal."

"If you're black, it's twice as likely your mortgage application will be rejected as it is if you're white."

Banks "redline" areas where they don't want to grant mortgages to blacks. Beyond that, white racists in the Bensonhursts of America use baseball bats and other weapons on blacks who even appear to entertain the notion of moving in.

So what the Supreme Court really said is that injustices and brutalities that keep Americans apart residentially add up to justifications for keeping them segregated in public schools. That is outrageous enough. But Kennedy et al.



seem to be saying that white racism is so virulent in this country that the federal courts can't beat it, because white people won't accept busing, teacher transfers, reallocation of funds or much of anything else designed to make learning opportunities equal for all our children.

So the Supreme Court has embraced a defeatist attitude that says, "After all these years, to hell with it. Let's let federal judges bug out and cop out and let natural passions and prejudices run their course." That bow to bigotry by the Supreme Court can only lead to divisiveness and destruction far greater than the troubles spelled out by the Kerner Commission.

For \$1,000, you can save two black geniuses

Because two young black geniuses are threatened, I am requesting that 99 other black people join me in making a donation of \$1,000 each to secure their future.

If you can help, call me at (212) 575-0876 after you read this column to make a pledge or to recommend a person or organization to donate \$1,000 to a \$100,000 trust for the maintenance and education of two youths in desperate need.

One Sunday afternoon at the Black Expo U.S.A. at Philadelphia's Civic Center, I told 1,500 cheering black people that the salvation of the black community is the development of black people into "human capital."

It was church. Income and wealth are different, I said. Income is what you earn; wealth is what you're worth. And what you're worth is based on what you know.

An informed, educated person will earn large incomes; the uninformed, uneducated will permanently comprise marginalized groups on society's economic and social fringes.

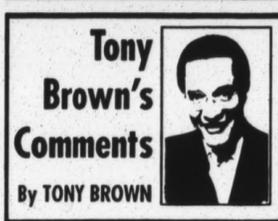
My theme throughout was when we help the least in our group, we do the most for our group. It was church, again. The next morning, April 13, church became real. "A Child Shines Amid the Shambles," said a six-column front-page headline in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* over Kimberly J. McLarin's wrenching story.

"Mother Jailed, Money Short, Yet Grades Excel." "Karesha Lowe is 14, and fatherless and poor, with a mother serving life, a half-sister as a reluctant guardian, a crowded house, an angry brother and an intellect so hungry she thinks algebra is fun," proclaimed McLarin's lead paragraph. In one way Karesha's life is no different from millions of black youths trapped in a cycle of poverty, rough schools and peer-group pressure to conform to failed expectations and anti-social behavior.

In another sense, put eloquently by McLarin: "Karesha Lowe is a rose growing through rubble, one that will unfold or be trampled underfoot."

"Trampled underfoot" is a distinct reality, unless there is an organized intervention in her life to secure her maintenance and her education. McLarin's story tells how Karesha's father was shot to death during a fight before she was 11; how her mother was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison when she was 12; and how the pretty teenager and her 13-year-old brother, Chris, now live in a "dim and crowded rowhouse" with a step-sister who has three children and two grandchildren of her own. In spite of all of the curves that life has thrown, Karesha makes straight A's at Vaux Middle School, graduated from eighth grade at the top of her class and has been admitted into the best public high school in the city, *The Inquirer* reported. McLarin's article said that "no one would have been surprised if Karesha Lowe slipped into the pit of falling grades and falling hopes long ago. Thousands of other children have." In spite of the well-adjusted math whiz's accomplishments, she's not out of the woods yet.

According to *The Inquirer*, Chris, at 13, is trying to fit in with the losers for peer acceptance. Being "smart"



year. In a figurative sense, it's problematic what direction her brother will take.

To succeed and reach their potential, he and Karesha need a supportive home life and a college education, preferably at a black university, where they will be appreciated and nourished.

Karesha might make it, but even then, without help, she may not reach her full potential. Her brother's future is even more precarious.

Without intervention, he could become a familiar

black male statistic. It will cost taxpayers \$25,000 a year to keep him in jail, a lot more than it will cost to send him to college.

That's why I am inviting 99 other middle-class black contributors to join me, Karesha, her brother, her supportive teachers (Florence Johnson and Lynne Johnson), Kimberly McLarin of *The Inquirer* and Mary Mason and George Woods of WHAT-AM on national television to make their donations to this trust fund. I'm asking for money from black people only because black people should save these two young people. These are our children, our potential human capital; this obligation is our responsibility.

If we have \$16 million to give to white hotels each summer for meeting, we certainly have \$100,000 to save the boy or girl who may discover the cure for AIDS or set up the first space station on Mars. Call me at (212) 575-0876 with your \$1,000 pledge or the names of those you think might make a pledge.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen at 1 p.m. Sundays on WFYI-Channel 20.



Confronting America's racial divide

Virtually all discussions of America's racial problems are smothered in a blanket of myths and code words.

That's why it is so refreshing to read a new book whose honest, straightforward analysis of race is aptly titled, "Two Nations: Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal." Its author is Andrew Hacker, a professor of political science at New York's Queens College.

Hacker, who is white, does what too many other observers do not — he locates the roots of America's racial dilemma not in supposed black inadequacies, but in white America's sense of superiority and privilege.

Much of the book is a statistical analysis of black disadvantage, correctly observing that: "From slavery through the present, this nation has never opened its doors sufficiently to give black Americans a chance to become full citizens."

While he gives his due to the sig-

nificant progress that has been made, he carefully measures the tremendous gap still separating African Americans from white citizens in almost all facets of life.

And he shows how those depressing statistics hide the still rampant discrimination that affects almost all aspects of our lives.

For example, he notes that black male lawyers aged 35 to 45 — that is, people with experience and professional accomplishments — earn only 79 percent of what similar white lawyers earn, while female black lawyers in that age bracket earn 93 percent of what white female lawyers earn.

His conclusion is inescapable — that black men have fewer opportunities in our society, even at the highest levels of professional achievement.

And that in turn reflects the stereotypes and myths that pervade white America.

That approach is a useful way to look at some of the public policy is-

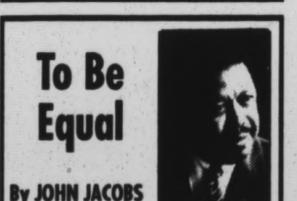
types.

Welfare is another issue distorted by racial myths. Many whites say they resent paying taxes to support black welfare recipients, but far more whites than blacks are on welfare and welfare costs are a very small, and a grossly inadequate, part of government spending.

Hacker isn't the only white voice being raised to call for de-mythologizing race. Sen. Bill Bradley recently shook up the Senate with a speech that confronted the issue for race and squarely tied it to America's future.

He said: "Even though our American future depends on finding common ground, many white Americans resist relinquishing the sense of entitlement skin color has given them throughout our national history. They lack an understanding of the emerging dynamics of 'one world,' even in the United States, because to them non-whites have always been 'the other.'"

Irrational fears mirror racial stereo-



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Opinions

Prisons must be held accountable to community

The current origins of prison accountability in Indiana are the now-infamous 40-day hunger strike late last year at the "Clockwork Orange" behavior modification chamber and prisoner solidarity walks at Pendleton.

To expose numerous human rights violations, e.g., refrigerated cells, sensory deprivation and contaminated water, the "Clockwork Orange" behavior modification chamber is a control unit and is officially known and referred to by prison personnel and media alike, as the MCC, Maximum Control Complex located on the grounds of the Westville Prison.

Prisoners at Pendleton, acting out of solidarity in a non-violent and intelligent way, expressed their concern by holding solidarity walks around the prison yard. The walks, unfortunately, provided the necessary opportunity for prison authorities to lock the prison completely down for six months now.

Prisoners Persistent

Now that prisoners have lawsuits pending in the federal courts, it appears that great inroads can be made in prison accountability. Much like the popular investigative reporting TV show says, "Now It Can Be Told." What prisoners are contending in court documents is enough to cause the most jaded civil-libertarian to press for public accountability of prison bureaucrats, or is it?

The lawsuits have opened the first volley of a series of legal maneuvers intended to delay and frustrate prisoners and their supporters. At a closed meeting with only the lawyers of record present April 18, attorneys reluctantly addressed the issues.

With the service of documents ordering the Department of Corrections to answer allegations raised in the suits and the taking of depositions from defendants, Warden Duckworth, etc., as of the second week of April, the lockdown is taking on a healthier state, according to those working at the prison. With one hot meal a day and limited recreation, prisoners and their supporters are thankful for the small human concessions. Many visitors to the prison knew prisoners were in bad shape, that's why they are insistent that the concessions are too little, too late.

Prisoners have raised serious criminal allegations of grand theft and that certain prison officials are engaged in a "massive criminal enterprise." Also, with confirmed reports that at least three prisoners have died as a result of the repressive nature of the lockdown, from stress and lack of medical attention, allegations of "conspiracy to murder" are surfacing.

The lawsuits speak to opposing trends in "corrections." Once rulings come down, precedents will be set. At the crux of the suits is the "institution of prison and its relationship to the broader community." This is opposed to careerist prisonrats' needs to run prisons behind huge walls and fences making up rules and policy as they go. All this with no accountability to the community whatsoever and at the staggering cost of almost \$30,000 a year per prisoner.

Interviews conducted with prisoners and their supporters strongly indicate that the prison system will only be accountable to the community once the office of commissioner of corrections is an elected post, a community watchdog group is slated for election and criminal indictments are filed against corrupt prison officials. Regardless what political party the commissioner is tied to, it is the community that ultimately will be the social landscape prisoners will return to, making the community, in many cases, the target of the misery and bitterness of prison life.

The present lawsuits and prison struggles have the potential to address these fundamental issues that can turn the Indiana prison system into an asset instead of the deadly liability it is.

The first round of support for prisoners began April 15 at IUPUI. The forum was sponsored by the Progressive Student Union, the Student Political Science Association and the Afro-American Studies Program. According to the April 20 IUPUI *Sagamore* newspaper, "DOC six-month lockdown sparks human rights debate...raises questions of ethical inmate treatment."

Leading up to a scheduled May 28 hearing on the injunction and/or restraining order in Judge Tinders court will be two forums. They are scheduled for Thursday, May 7 and Thursday, May 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul AME Church. Merits of the lawsuits will be discussed following the showing of a 35-minute excerpt of "Attica." A third forum is scheduled for Saturday, May 30 at 10 a.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The forums are being coordinated by the African National Prison Organization (ANPO) and the Central Indiana Family and Friends of Prisoners Network (CIFFPN). Family and friends are excited about the opportunity to finally be in a position to see prison authorities held accountable to the community and public.

— Achebe Lateef
African National Prison Organization
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Jacobs a graduate of 'Deception 101'?

In the March 21 edition of *The Star*, Thomas Sowell wrote, "What the career politicians are truly expert at, is the deception that keeps them in office."

They know how to package half-baked goods ideas to look good in the media."

After 18 years in Congress, I'd say Andy Jacobs Jr. graduates cum laude in Deception 101.

Sure, he only bounced one or two checks. Sure, he gives a portion of his salary to the Treasury. No big deal. If you and I earned what he does, and enjoyed the perks and privileges he enjoys, we could do the same.

There are 284,000 "notch" victims in Indiana that Andy Jacobs has chosen to ignore.

Yet, 279 of his colleagues in Congress and 42 senators have co-sponsored the correction bills.

Anti-incumbent feelings are growing and spreading. Look what happened in Illinois and the Chicago area: Rep. Rostenkowski (34 years in Congress), nominated with less than 60 percent of the vote. He's worried. Rep. Savage (12 years) soundly defeated Rep. Russo (18 years) Gone! Rep. Hayes, (10 years) Bye Bye! Sen. Dixon (12 years), put out to pasture.

If these anti-incumbent feelings would just cross the border into Indiana, and the 34,000 notch victims in the 10th District would get out and vote, we could say "adios" to our 18-year incumbent, Mr. Jacobs.

Chuck Joseph
Indianapolis

Inmate criticizes guards' perks

I find it totally amazing that the administration of the Indiana State Prison can hold a health fair for its employees, offering free medical checkups, training, etc., when the prisoners who have to live here can't even get a real physical exam.

Upon requesting a physical, bloodwork is done, maybe a urine test, but no actual physical examination is done.

Blood and urine tests aren't always going to be indicative of a problem in its early stages, when chances for cures or treatment are at their highest.

In an enclosed environment such as this, where 1,600 people live in close quarters and don't always eat correctly, probably already suffering some vitamin deficiency, breathing stale air filled with smoke, dust, etc., illnesses and diseases can run rampant. And early detection of problems can be crucial.

But, hey, at least the employees here are having a good time. Good work, ISP, glad to see you're living up to expectations...I wouldn't expect anything less.

Kevin Henry
Lifers United for Penal
Progress Indiana State Prison
Michigan City

Why do police harass black teens?

As a black teenager, I applaud and recognize the progressions we as blacks have made thus far. Although we have come this far, there is room for improvement. When a young black teenager is stopped for a traffic violation, why do "backup" policemen almost always appear out of thin air? Why are black teens not given fair treatment when dealing with police officers? Why are we treated as second class citizens or criminals guilty until proven innocent?

This unfair treatment results only in hostility towards mostly white police officers. When a black teenager is stopped for speeding, he can almost always expect a number of things to happen:

1. A second or third police officer will almost always appear, even if there is no problem. 2. The policeman will talk to you as if you are a criminal, saying things like "Do you have any guns or drugs in the car, because we'll check?" 3. The teenager will be given no leeway as many others are given.

Are these instances merely coincidental? Unintentional? I find this very hard to believe.

"...With liberty and justice for all..." Do these words mean anything to black teenagers, or do the stereotypes made wipe out their very essence?

Sonya N. Hayes
Indianapolis

What is this world coming to?

What is it going to take? When will this city wake up? When we all realize that something must be done.

Something must be done now! Our young black men are disrespecting young ladies as well as themselves. Our young ladies are prostituting themselves for whatever reason. Adults are turning their backs on our children. Children are raising themselves and other children.

Something must be done so that our children can be allowed to be what they are, children. What's happening to our community, our cities, our country when a young handicapped boy can be discriminated against because he looks to be different instead of who he really is? When 7-year-old and 11-year-old boys are raping our future mothers and our children of today?

What's happening when our churches are locking their doors, afraid to let those on the outside enter any time except on Sundays?

We must do something. We as parents must reclaim our children, not allow them to raise themselves, stop being their buddies and be their parents. Our churches must open not only their doors on Sundays but they must open their hearts every day. Teachers must be allowed to teach and not babysit.

Children, you must learn and give respect if you want to be respected. Children, you must open your minds to the positive and close the door to the negative, the gangs, the drugs. Be a leader, not a follower. Be yourself. Don't allow anyone to bring you down, but look to God for directions.

Something must be done, we must do it ourselves and we must do it now!

Q.Y.C.
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Lloyd Tucker, Glenn Howard go toe to toe in District 33

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Howard: As a senator, you don't create jobs, monies are appropriated. You have to have a plan. The plan is to work closely with the legislature and work directly with the neighborhoods. If you don't have a good relationship with the neighborhoods, you don't know what they need.

Do you support overturning the decision by Judge S. Hugh Dillin that created the current one-way busing system that exists in Marion County?

Tucker: I want to qualify my support of Choice. I will support Choice simply because I think anything we put forth about education without parental involvement will not get at the heart of the problem. We have to get parental involvement. Whatever we do, we have to find a way that by providing Choice for some, we don't adversely affect all.

Howard: I testified we should have two-way busing. I was one of the plaintiffs before Judge Dillin. I don't think that busing has really achieved what it was meant to be. The only way I would like it is if they had a reduced breakfast and lunch program for the kids.

Evaluate the performance of Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

Tucker: There are probably some who are better qualified to evaluate

his performance.

Howard: I think Steve Goldsmith has been very secretive about what he is trying to do. He is about to say he is working with the City-County Council, but that is the biggest lie that is ever told. He's stubborn, he's bull-headed and he has not sat down and really tried to talk to the council. He's trying to do everything he can to dismantle the City-County Council to almost nothing.

In your opinion, has the city of Indianapolis done all that it can to combat the problem of infant mortality?

Tucker: Over the last two years we have raised the conscientiousness level of Indianapolis being one of the highest cities with infant mortality. First, it was recognition of the problem, then it was funding. I think it is going to continue to be an issue.

Howard: I was one of the sponsors, along with Julius Shaw, to get dollars for the infant mortality problem, \$1.5 million for the three years. We didn't get any money for this year. We've got a long way to go. We've got a tuberculosis problem we haven't addressed ourselves to.

Do you consider yourself a pro-life or a pro-choice candidate?

Tucker: I simply think that ought to be a woman's right to choose.

Howard: I think it is up to the

individual. I can't tell a woman what to do. It's not my right. I'm not pregnant, it's up to that female.

Do you support drug testing in the workplace?

Tucker: I wouldn't go for that unless there was probable cause. I wouldn't go for random testing unless there was some probable cause.

Howard: I think there is nothing wrong with drug testing if the employees are given fair warning there is drug testing in the work place. I would like it to be voluntary.

Describe, in your opinion, the importance of black voter registration and participation.

Tucker: Historically, if you look, we haven't had, especially in primary elections, the turnout. It has not been anything to get excited about. We feel somewhat disenfranchised because our problems are not addressed. There is some voter apathy after seeing government not ad-

dress that.

Howard: I think voter registration is so important that everyone should be able to express their feelings to the person who would like to represent them in office. By having good voter registration, the voters in Marion County are going to be able to their votes behind a person they have confidence in.

The Tyson trial raised concerns about the judicial system and the fair representation of blacks on juries. What are your thoughts on the subject?

Tucker: If we don't go out and register, there is a possibility when we are seating juries that it won't be a trial by peers. A case in point would be the Tyson jury.

Howard: When you look at the Tyson trial, even before the trial got started, I said Tyson was going to be a scapegoat

What are the three top issues

that threaten the well-being of the black community.

Tucker: Jobs certainly has to be at the top of the list. With jobs comes housing that is affordable. To some extent health care comes with jobs. If you are working for organized labor, you get health care. The four issues we try to hit on are jobs, education, health care and probably some type of affordable housing.

Howard: Getting our family structure together. We need better education for the future. We need to maintain what we have in the black community. We need our own banks. We need an economic base and the church could be our economic base. We also need a good health care plan. We need to clean up our neighborhoods.

For years, politicians have made numerous promises to the community, but upon election, neglect to deliver on their promises. What

sets you apart from your opponent or other politicians?

Tucker: We in our community tend to keep seeing the same people. We don't have new people come in. I don't think the Democratic Party has really made an effort to bring in youth, or to bring in new ideas. When you keep sending them without some accountability, then we get the broken promises. People tend to think when they are elected it's a lifelong process. If I'm successful in the primary, I expect to be accountable, and I will hold myself to a higher standard.

Howard: I put my money where my mouth is. I try to keep my promises. I have tried to help minority businesses receive contracts. I've tried to keep to my word on what I've tried to do. The promises that I've made, I've kept.

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a more diverse workplace?

Crawford: Yes, I placed the legislation that created the Indiana Affirmative Action plan.

Detail your economic development plan for revitalizing African-American neighborhoods.

Crawford: The legislature passes laws that are implemented by local government. What we have to do is enact legislation that allows them the flexibility to stimulate revenue that allows economic development. This includes tax credits to individuals and corporations that contributes to economic stimulus.

Do you support overturning the decision by Judge S. Hugh Dillin that created the current one-way busing system that exists in Marion County?

Crawford: Emphatically yes! It's long overdue. The very fact that the Indianapolis Public School system has to run to the judge to change to the middle school system is indicative of the fact that we don't run our own district.

It makes no academic sense, it makes no economic sense.

Evaluate the performance of Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

Crawford: The jury is still out. If I were to rate him, I would give him an I. It's very incomplete. It's still unclear and hoping the decisions he makes are decisions that will benefit the community.

In your opinion, has the city of Indianapolis done all that it can to combat the the problem of infant mortality?

Crawford: We (the Concerned Clergy) don't think this community is making the kind of commitment it should. I don't think the city is making the maximum effort. If you believe in fighting infant mortality, then put your money where your mouth is. The Concerned Clergy was there publicly calling for the appropriations in the budget.

Do you consider yourself a pro-life or a pro-choice candidate?

Crawford: To me it boils down to a decision that should be made between a woman and her physician.

Do you support drug testing in the workplace?

Crawford: Not mandatory drug testing. I would encourage doing testing on a voluntary basis.

Describe, in your opinion, the importance of black voter registration and participation.

Crawford: We need to register and we need to vote. It (voting) only

happens twice a year at the most. It's not an inconvenience. If the optimum situation is to have 100 percent registration, then there is more to be done. If we are between 55 and 60 percent (registered), we need to go higher than that.

The Tyson trial raised concerns about the judicial system and the fair representation of blacks on juries. What are your thoughts on the subject?

Crawford: I think the Indianapolis criminal justice system is similar to the national system, rife with racism.

That is the one institution in society that has not dealt with reform. Instead of dealing with preventive strategy, we engage in intervention. The jury selection is not fair. The prosecutor's discretion is not fair. The selection process of the judges is not fair. We elect judges at large. It's a quota system. The lowest vote-getter drops out. I doubt if there are any judges in the Superior Court system that live in Center Township. Race is definitely a factor in sentencing.

What are the three top issues that threaten the well-being of the black community?

Crawford: The disintegration of the family structure. As a priority, we're going to have to work and make sure that policies that become law impact on the family. The primary focus is to work at family, then economic revitalization with a good economic system and community safety.



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Day faces challenge from Nelms

The redistricting process has created opportunities for more Democrats to become elected in Marion County, and it has also created an opportunity for area Democrats to show local voters how responsive they can be, something that was not available under the old multi-member system.

One example of a lawmaker who is always responsive to the needs of the voters is state Rep. John Day.

As a long-time member of the General Assembly, Day is seeking the Democratic nomination in the newly created House District 100.

Day will be unopposed in the primary, but in November his Republican challenger will be Kenneth C. Nelms.

"For the first time in my life I am running unopposed in the Democratic primary," says Day.

Most of the area he represents will be new, and although he admits he is happy the multi-member districts are a thing of the past, he is a little sad that he will be able to work as closely as he has with some of the people who have helped to make his political career a success.

Day, who is very active in issues that promote child safety in the state of Indiana, responded to *The Recorder's* survey of political candidates as follows:

Do you support a tax increase as a way of providing additional services to the community you represent?

Day: I wouldn't be opposed to it, but I'd want to know what kind of tax. No one likes to vote for taxes, but if we had to do it to provide for essential services, then I would be more inclined to vote for a graduated income tax.

Detail your economic development plan for revitalizing African-American neighborhoods.

Day: Housing is an important issue. We need to get public and private monies to rehab housing. It is hoped minority business people will have apart in that. Those existing minority businesses could be strengthened. I think we can do more if we strengthened minority businesses. If you have attractive neighborhoods, businesses will want to move in and stay.

Do you support overturning the decision to overturning the decision by Judge S. Hugh Dillin that created the one-way busing system that exists in Marion County?

Day: The goal is fine. If there is to be busing, I think it ought to be two-way. My thought in the future is it won't be black or white, it will be green.

I think there had been a kind of rethinking. It is not an easy question. The goal is admirable, but I don't know how much hardship needs to be placed on the kids.

Evaluate the performance of Indianapolis' new mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

Day: I think it's too soon to say. My own thought is I've not followed it real close.

In your opinion, has the city done all it can do to combat the problem of infant mortality?

Day: We're having some success on the Indiana Campaign for Healthy Babies. We're making some headway, not enough, but we've done more in the last two years than we have done in 10. There is encouraging signs that we are beginning to make a healthy dent in the problem.

Do you consider yourself a pro-life or pro-choice candidate?

Day: Ideally, I'd like to live in a society where women wouldn't have to make that painful choice. I think that I would want to say that I am for

those programs that promote life rather than say I'm against abortion.

To be honest I've voted both ways. I try to be pro-life in the best sense of that word.

Do you support drug testing in the work place?

Day: No drug testing. I think it's a civil liberties question. Just random testing no. If there is probable cause, then gosh yes.

What are the top issues that threaten the well-being of the black community?

Day: Having a decent job and being able to support yourself and your family. School is terribly important, too. I think housing is important. I think health care is a big issue around the country. We're going to see national health insurance in a couple of years.

For years, politicians have made numerous promises to the community, but upon election neglect to deliver on their promises. What sets you apart from you opponent or other politicians?

Day: I don't make a lot of promises. I've tried to think of what I think are the needs of the community based on what I can see and what people tell me.

My general program is to widen the circle of opportunity so that people in our community can realize their potential. This especially applies to young people.

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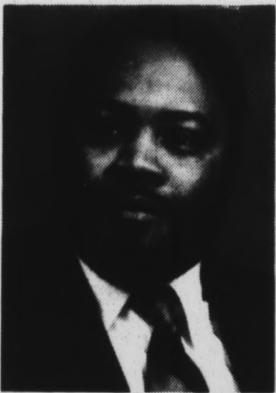
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Clinton huddles with Jackson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton got not much more than a polite reception Saturday from the nation's black mayors and much of the same from the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The Arkansas governor got standing ovations before and after his prayer breakfast appearance before the National Conference of Black Mayors, but the applause carried no emotion and did not last long.

Clinton then huddled with Jackson in a downtown hotel room, delaying his scheduled departure to Philadelphia by more than an hour. In response to repeated questions about whether or not he was ready to endorse Clinton, Jackson said, "I will endorse the nominee of our party when it is appropriate." Jackson said his role in the campaign right now was encouraging voter registration. Jackson did fire a broadside at President Bush.

"All the talk about Clinton being slick, let's look at Bush," he said. "We know his public house is the White House. We know he has a residence in Kennebunkport, Maine. He files a tax return stating income of \$1.3 million and listing a residence of a room in a bankrupt hotel in Houston.

Man sues for right to display anti-Bush sticker

ATLANTA (AP) — A military base mechanic whose anti-Bush bumper stickers were banned by his Air Force bosses is going to court for the right to display the messages on the truck he drives to work. The American Civil Liberties Union planned to file a federal lawsuit Tuesday on behalf of Jesse Ethredge, who was ordered to remove the stickers or keep the truck off Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins.

"It's a matter of standing up for your rights," said Ethredge, civilian employee at the base for 25 years. "I'm the kind of fella that whenever I know I'm right, I'm going to fight you till I'm shot down."

The ACLU wants base officials to lift the ban on stickers critical of President Bush's administration, said Gerry Weber, legal director for the Georgia ACLU, based in Atlanta. Ethredge isn't seeking damages. Ethredge filed a grievance, but base officials refused to recognize it. The American Federation of Government Employees is attempting to send the grievance to arbitration, Ethredge said.

Perot gearing up

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot says he harbors no ill will toward either party. But the Texas billionaire has been aiming his sharpest barbs at President Bush while sometimes seeming to go out of his way to praise Democrat Bill Clinton. Perot's blunt rhetoric may reflect what many longtime Perot-watchers say is a deep-seated enmity toward Bush, raising the question of whether winning or driving Bush from office may be uppermost in the fellow Texan's mind.

Recent polls suggest Perot draws support about equally from Democrats and Republicans. But his victory in certain key states like Texas could pose a substantial obstacle to Bush's re-election.

"I don't criticize the other candidates," Perot said. "I'd not ever think to lower myself to what I call mudslinging."

George Bush must be relieved.

Wilder urges Brown to stay in race

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a former Democratic presidential candidate, says underdog Jerry Brown shouldn't quit the race, even though he stands little chance to win the nomination.

"I don't think anyone should pull out as long as they have something to say," Wilder said during a stop in New Haven last week to attend an Urban League fundraiser.

Wilder pledged his full support for the party's eventual nominee. He said the Democratic candidate should address the issues in November and not allow the presidential campaign to be "reduced to personal insults."



Patricia Russell-McCloud

Patricia Russell-McCloud to speak at Walker

Patricia Russell-McCloud has a way of drawing crowds when she speaks.

Russell-McCloud, an Indianapolis native, is one of the more powerful motivational speakers touring the speaking circuit currently. And at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, McCloud will speak on the topic, "An Urgent Appeal to Act Now or Pay Later," at the Madame Walker Theatre, 617 Indiana Avenue.

She is described as inspiring, articulate,

focused and humorous and holds more than 75 keys to American cities. Her most memorable speech, "If Not You-Who, If Not Now-When?" is recorded in the Congressional Record of the United States.

Russell-McCloud was as keynote speaker for the Jennings Scholar Program, Jennings Foundation, has toured colleges and universities under the sponsorship of the Adolph Coors Company and The Black Collegian Magazine and is listed with

speaker's bureau, American Program Bureau and Program Corporation of America.

A certified attorney, her delivery is rooted in a foundation of research and statistical data which provides her listeners with a great deal more than accurate information.

Russell-McCloud's presentation is part of this season's MS Productions lecture series. For ticket information, call MS Productions at 297-2905 or the Walker at 236-2099.

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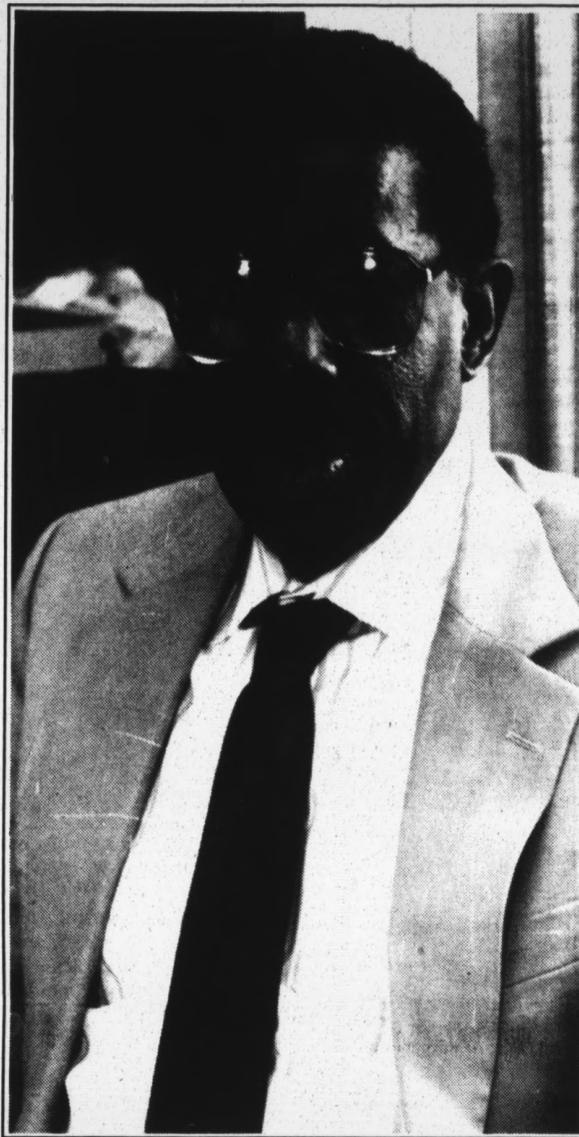
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William E. Taylor

Music seminar set for May 9

By BRION BOYKINS
Recorder Correspondent

The Chicago Association of Musicians and Songwriters is coming to Indianapolis for a one-day music seminar that will give aspiring singers, songwriters and rap artists an opportunity to play their demo tapes for some of the industry's top movers and shakers.

The seminar will be held at the West End on Saturday, May 9, from 3 to 9 p.m. The seminar will be divided into three two-hour sessions. The first, "The Music Industry is a Business," will deal with what it takes to get signed and allow attendees an opportunity to ask questions of the panelists.

Session two, "The Demo Tape Listening Session," will provide an opportunity for songwriters and artists to get instant feedback from an all-star group of industry professionals. Expected panelists include Wayne Williams of Jive Records, Jeffrey Cooper, publisher of *The African-American Recording Artist Magazine* and a member of *Midnight Star*, Marv Hankstin, director of Dayton, Ohio's WROU, Art Turner music consultant and former regional promotions manager for A&M and RCA Records.

Session three, "The Local Artist Showcase," will feature live performances from several local acts. Additional information may be obtained by calling 290-4788.

By CAROLYN WARFIELD
Recorder Correspondent

Historically, white American culture has imposed deception to distort and disparage images unlike their own, saying that non-white values detract from the European notion of beauty.

Nevertheless, while white America was sleeping, African Americans developed a rich artistic and cultural history of their own — sometimes at great cost.

William E. Taylor, a painter, sculptor and black art history lecturer at Indiana University and IUPUI, sees the facts of black cultural history as an incentive for new ideas and new images of life and man.

"Though the black family was transient during slavery, isolation and segregation of blacks in the Americas fostered strong continuities of African tradition," he said. "For that reason, some sort of pursuit must be given to the artist of color."

According to *Art Business News*, a trade publication, "African-American art is no longer considered a passing fad. There is an increased Afrocentric outlook on the part of black Americans along with a consumer-conscious population asking for art it can relate to."

Taylor envisions a rebirth of visual art in Indiana and believes the prospective collector will be a seeker of black art. "The Harlem Renaissance was a wellspring of black art visibility, interest and support," he said.

"Art collecting is a tradition not experienced by large

numbers of blacks, due in part to non-recognition of black art aesthetics, general visibility and the lack of investment dollars. Black Americans need to be educated concerning fine art appreciation and collecting," Taylor added.

"There must be a desire on the part of the black community to find out what is going on in the art community. Seeing exhibitions, talking with artists, reading about art and recognizing quality work by genre and style is important. *African-American Art* and *American Visions* are periodicals that keep abreast of the black art scene."

Taylor said the success of art patronage and collecting is a two-way interaction.

"It's up to artists to position themselves in the community for people to be able to perceive them."

When asked who the "art-interested patron" is and what they buy, Taylor referred to two types.

The casual collector may do so to gratify an impulse, while the serious collector does so for investment. The serious collector is willing to evaluate the work of a student or professional artist and invest toward their future.

They will also approach a gallery or artist representative to learn more about an artist once their "visual appetite" is stimulated. Taylor suggested buying original fine art when possible, saying that although its value is predicted on a higher cash outlay, the art offers resale potential.

If large investment dollars are unavailable, open and limited edition prints and posters, including handmade serigraphs, etchings and hand-pulled prints are a good place to start collecting. Be prepared to spend at least \$25. Signed

editions cost more.

Select a reputable framing source to drymount, mat and frame the selection.

Collectors who want their acquisitions to eventually be accepted into public collections have a responsibility similar to a curator. Courses are available to teach the collector about preservation.

The African-American Museum Association was established in 1978 and currently serves over 100 African-American museums within the U.S. Most of the museums in the consortium have gift shops and provide catalogues for art purchase.

The black art market is accessible through dealers who distribute artwork across America. In Indianapolis, 703 Gallery, Art X-Pression Gallery and Dixieland Flea Market serve the art-conscious consumer.

The main thing to remember about collecting fine art is selecting pieces that inspire, look good and are comfortable to live with. "Selecting art is like anything else, it's based on good sense and preference that adds up to personal enjoyment," Taylor said.

"Those financially able need to invest to support community artists, and those that don't have money can educate themselves as to the merit of black art aesthetics and be role models for black children aspiring to be artistic. In Africa, art is a community adventure and highly revered.

"Once we learn to validate what we produce as relevant and valuable we'll be on the way to building a national consciousness of African-American visual art."

Honoring the daughters of Eve

Recorder Staff Report

They are strong, talented and inspiring African-American women whose writings have influenced, educated and informed many: poet, musician, educator and dramatist Mari Evans; Dr. Vivian Gordon, a poet and educator and Butler University visiting scholar; Janet Cheatham Bell, author and owner of Sabayt Publications; and Claudette Sims, speaker, broadcaster and author.

On Saturday, all four will receive their "props" at the third annual tribute to African-American women organized by Art X-Pression Gallery, 5904 N. College Ave.

Evans is a familiar face in Indianapolis, one of the prides and joys of the city who, among other ac-

complishments, has published two volumes of poetry. Among her many works are "Black Women Writers 1950-1980," "I Am A Black Woman," which received the Black Academy of Arts and Letters First Annual Poetry Award.

A professor in the Department of African and African American Studies at the State University of New York at Albany, Gordon is a popular speaker and a community activist. She is also author of "Lectures: Black Scholars on Black Issues," "The Concept of Black Americans," "Black Women, Feminism and Black Liberation," "Kemit and Other Ancient Civilizations," "Adam of Ife: Poems in Praise of Black Men" and "For Dark Women." On April 18, "About Prisons and the Justice System," a book co-authored by

Gordon, was featured by the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

Indianapolis native Janet Cheatham Bell is publisher and owner of Sabayt Publications, which specializes in bookstore sidelines (non-book merchandise) on the African-American experience. They have published two pocket-sized books, four wall calendars and a set of eight bookmarks all on the theme of famous black quotations.

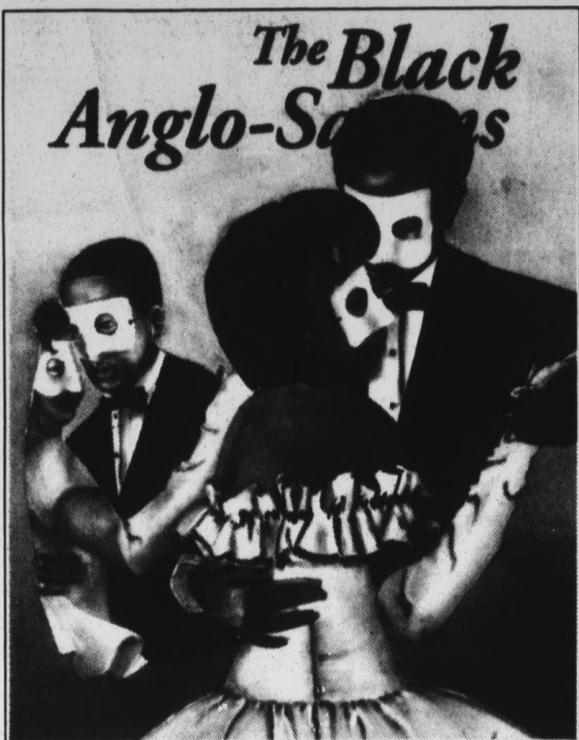
Described as "skilled, dynamic and entertaining," Claudette Sims is an experienced journalist and broadcaster.

The tribute will be from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 2 at the Gallery. There will be a book signing and reception. For more information, call 257-5448.



An unforgettable performance

Following her "unforgettable" performance at the world-famous Apollo Theatre Feb. 21, Elektra recording artist Natalie Cole greeted her guests at the door of Sylvia's where the reception was held. The performance was a benefit to raise money for the Apollo Theatre. Pictured from left are Cole, Dexter Moore, director of writer-publisher relations, BMI and Frances Preston, BMI's president and CEO.



'Black Skins, White Minds'

The disquieting truth remains. In the 1990s, the issues of cultural identity and conformity continue to divide the African-American community. "The Black Anglo-Saxons," released by Third World Press, is a searing and thought-provoking analysis of the schisms within the black community and the impact of integration on the African-American personality.

Written by Dr. Nathan Hare, "Black Anglo-Saxons" is as compelling today as it was in 1965 when it was first published.

"Black Anglo-Saxons" in the late 1980s and in the year 1990 conspicuously incorporated the worldview and sociopolitical thinking of white people," writes Hare in the book's introduction.

A prominent black sociologist and widely published author, Hare uses the pages of "The Black Anglo-Saxons" to dissect the aberrant behavior of African Americans who equate assimilation with black salvation. "The Black Anglo-Saxons" is a clever and brilliant book of revelatory truth. Hare's odyssey into the minds and mannerisms of African Americans will prod examination and raise issues that could be mentally and spiritually disturbing.

Who are the contemporary black Anglo-Saxons? According to Hare, black Anglo-Saxons vary in their economic status; promote rainbow coalition compromises; laud crossover music and universalism; and are forever bouncing from white liberal to conservative politics. "They are unable to define from a black point of view," Hare said during a recent telephone interview.

"I wrote this book to help clarify the psychological ways in which the white mindset can pulverize thinking and cause African Americans to fritter away time and en-



Hollywood, Hollywood

Sherman Hemsley took a break from filming his latest movie, "Angel of the Heart," to hobnob with a budding starlet on Hollywood Boulevard at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park at the Walt Disney World Resort recently. Hemsley appeared as the "Star Today" at the Disney-MGM Studios last month. (Photo Courtesy The Walt Disney Company)

ENTERTAINMENT

Briefs

Center Stage

"West Side Story," a tragic, violent musical exploring life in our multi-cultural society, will be presented by the Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS through May 10. The theatre is located at 1000 W. 42nd St. Call 923-1516.

The INB Broadway Series will present "Tru," a new American comedy looking at two days in the life of Truman Capote. "Tru" will open at Clowes Memorial Hall of Butler University Friday, May 1.

"Sketches in Shades of Black" is a new play consisting of four vignettes inspired by Nina Simone's recording of "Four Women." Performances will be Saturday, May 9 at 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. Tickets are available at the Walker, WTLC, X-Pression and all Ticketmaster locations.

Footlite Musicals, 1847 N. Ala-

bama St., will present Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's hit musical, "My Fair Lady," May 8-23 at the Hedback Community Theatre. Curtain times are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday. For more information, contact Footlite's box office at 926-6630.

Visual Sites

"The Fine Art of Fashion: Recent Acquisitions" opens May 5 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The exhibition is on view in the Paul Textile Arts Gallery on the third floor of Krannert Pavilion, through Oct. 4 and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 923-1331.

The Hoosier Salon Patrons Association will host its 68th annual fine arts exhibition through Sunday, May 3 at the Indiana State Museum, 202 N. Alabama St., in the second floor gallery. The show is open to the public and admission is free.

Considered to be the first major exhibition that shows the artist's full range, "Victor Higgins: An American Master" will run through May 31 at the Eiteljorg

Museum of American Indian and Western Art, 500 W. Washington St. For more information, call 636-WEST.

The Indianapolis Art League's new exhibition, "Studio Furniture Indiana," is on exhibit at the Churchman-Fehsenfeld Gallery on the grounds of the Art League. The exhibit will run through May 3 and is free to the public.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art presents "Felix Vallotton: A Retrospective" through June 21 in the Allen Whitehill Clowes Special Exhibition Gallery. This is the first major exhibition in the United States devoted to the work of swiss-born artist Felix Vallotton.

Musical Notes

The first "Blues With a Feeling" blues festival will be held May 7-10 at the Westin Hotel. Call 262-8100 for reservations.

Pianist Stephen Prutsman, a major young talent on the concert stage, will perform May 4 with the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra in its final subscription concert of the season. Tickets are available at the Clowes box office or by calling

921-6444.

The Tchaikovsky Festival Orchestra, conducted by Butler University adjunct instructor of cello Arkady Orlovsky, will present a special benefit concert to raise money for Russian classical musicians-in-training Sunday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Clowes Hall. For more information, call 924-6444.

For the Family

The Indianapolis Art League will once again sponsor its summer art day camp for children past kindergarten to 11 years of age. To enroll your child or obtain additional information, contact the Art League at 255-2464.

Brightwood Library, 2435 N. Sherman Drive, will host a jazz poetry reading by Michael L. Collins at 7 p.m. May 5. For more information, call 269-1860.

The Indiana Puppetry Guild will hold its yearly event, "Puppetry Arts and educational Accents," from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, School of Education, 902 W. New York St.

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3	Del-Teens Meeting	841-6315
16	"Delta's Fashion Blitz 92"	257-5140
23	Executive Board Meeting	923-4630
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Show Types: ALL types of shows are included.

Table with columns: Channel, Station, City. Lists various TV channels and their corresponding stations and cities.

Now You Know: The reggae band Third World will appear in a concert performance, "Akwaba," Saturday, May 9 on WFYI-Channel 20.

Watch Out For: The Monday, May 4 WXIN-Channel 59 8 p.m. movie will be 1988's thriller, "Action Jackson." Carl Weathers (Apollo Creed from the "Rocky" saga) stars along with an all-star cast of weapons including Uzis and 9 mm. rifles as well as a bevy of beauties including Vanity and Sharon Stone ("Total Recall," "Basic Instinct.") While investigating a series of union official slayings, a demoted Detroit cop (Weathers) discovers an auto magnate's plot to take control of the unions.

Don't know what to do now that "The Cosby Show" is over? Fox Television and Channel 59 have an idea, and they've planned a special evening of entertainment on the first post-Cosby Thursday, May 7.

Bar Simpson and crew begin the night at 8 p.m., followed by a special music parody version of "In Living Color" at 8:30. Finishing the evening off will be a special season-ending episode of "Beverly Hills 90210." Will Brandon

and Emily get back together? Will Kelly finally find herself a man? Will Dylan and Brenda split up? And what about Donna? Will Indianapolis' own Vivica Fox appear again as the African-American love interest of Brandon (Jason Priestly)?

Sports: The NBA Playoffs continue this weekend with doubleheader action beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3 on Channel 13.

Exciting World League football action will be broadcast on ABC and Channel 6, beginning at noon Sunday, May 3. "NBA Inside Stuff," fast-paced, high-energy entertainment featuring the best plays and hottest players in the NBA, will be broadcast at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 2 on Channel 13.

For your Sunday viewing pleasure: "Black Focus" at 7 a.m. on Channel 8. "Impact Indiana" airs at 7 a.m. on Channel 6. Also on Channel 6, at 12:30 p.m.: "Lvin' For The City," hosted by the Rev. T. Garrott Benjamin, followed by Judy Vaughn's "Newsmakers" at 1 p.m. "Top Story," with Channel 8's LIs Daily, airs at 12:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 20.



Third World

THURSDAY

April 30

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EVENING

- 6:30 (1) Golden Girls (CC)
(2) ABC News (CC)
(3) CBS News (CC)
(4) NBC News (CC)
(5) Nightly Business Report
(6) Night Court (CC)
(7) Screen Scene
(8) Crossfire
(9) LPBT Bowling From Athens, Ga. (L)
(10) Mr. Bean (CC)
(11) News Times
(12) MOVIE: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Secret of the Ooze (1991, Fantasy Adventure) *** A black magic cult endangers the turtles who battle the mutant warriors of the evil Shredder. Paige Turco, David Warner. Stereo (CC)
(13) Now It Can Be Told (M)
(14) Be a Star Stereo
(15) Sanford & Son
7:00 (1) Married...With Children (CC)
(2) Current Affairs (CC)
(3) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(4) Entertainment Tonight Stereo (CC)
(5) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)
(6) Gimme a Break!
(7) News
(8) TSN Today
(9) Cheers (CC)
(10) Desmond's
(11) PrimeNews (CC)
(12) That's My Dog Stereo
(13) MOVIE: Hard to Kill (1990, Action, ESP) *** An injured detective awakens from a seven-year coma and seeks revenge. Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock. Stereo (CC)
(14) L.A. Law (CC)
(15) F-Troop
(16) MOVIE: Watchers II (1990, Horror) *** A man's dog is pursued by an intelligent but evil genetic mutant. Marc Singer, Tracy Scoggins. Stereo
(17) NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)
(18) Murder, She Wrote Stereo (CC)
(19) Major League Baseball Rangers at White Sox (L)
(20) In the Realm of the Shark
(21) Hunters in the Sky
(22) Crook and Chase
(23) MOVIE: Night Hawks (1981, Drama) *** Two tough New York cops try to track down a terrorist. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams.
7:05 (1) MOVIE: Perfect Harmony (1991, Drama) *** Their love of music leads two boys to break racial barriers in 1959. Peter Scolar, Darren McGavin. Stereo (CC)
7:30 (1) M*A*S*H (1) Inside Edition (CC)
(2) Jeopardy! (CC)
(3) Last Laugh: Memories of the Cosby Show
(4) Family Feud
(5) Get Smart
(6) Richard Jackson
(7) Night Court (CC)
(8) This Is Your Life
(9) Video Soul (CC)
(10) You Asked for It, Again Stereo
(11) Adventures of Superman
(12) World War II: G.I. Diary
8:00 (1) MOVIE: High Plains Drifter (1973, Western) *** A stranger takes over a town to avenge a murder. Clint Eastwood, Verma Bloom.
(2) MOVIE: Columba: Death Hits the Jackpot (1991, Mystery) *** Lt. Columbo matches wits with the owner of a jewelry store. Peter Falk, Rip Torn.
(3) Top Cops Stereo (CC)
(4) Cosby Show Stereo (CC)
(5) To Bear Witness
(6) MOVIE: Jews (1975, Drama) *** A 25-foot shark attacks and terrorizes residents of a beach town. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw.
(7) Lester Sumrall
(8) Drought Thompson
(9) The Simpsons Stereo (CC)
(10) MOVIE: Remarkable Mr. Kipps (1942, Romantic Comedy) *** A shop clerk's life is changed when he inherits a fortune. Michael Redgrave, Phyllis Calvert.
(11) Larry King Live!
(12) Top Rank Boxing: Carbajal vs. Velarde (L)
(13) Father Dowling Mysteries Stereo (CC)
(14) MOVIE: Notorious (1992, Romantic Thriller) *** A government agent and a woman encounter a dangerous assignment. John Shea, Jerry Robertson. (CC)
(15) Get Smart
(16) MOVIE: King of New York (1990, Drama) *** A Bronx drug lord uses his ill-gotten gains to aid a hospital. Christopher Walken, Larry Fishburne. Stereo (CC)
(17) MOVIE: A Nightmare on Elm Street (1984, Horror) *** Teenage friends share identical dreams of a murdering spirit. John Saxon,

- Heather Langenkamp (M) World at War
(M) Beyond 2000
(M) Nashville New
8:30 (1) Today/Bible Prophecy
(2) The Simpsons Stereo (CC)
(3) Dick Van Dyke
8:45 (1) MOVIE: Defending Your Life (1991, Fantasy) *** After death, a man faces trial for the way he lived his life. Albert Brooks, Meryl Streep. Stereo (CC)
9:00 (1) Street Stories Stereo (CC)
(2) Cheers Stereo (CC)
(3) Across Indiana
(4) World Harvest
(5) Praise the Lord
(6) Beverly Hills, 90210 Stereo (CC)
(7) World News
(8) Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii
(9) 700 Club With Pat Robertson
(10) Dragnet
(11) MOVIE: The Marrying Man (1991, Comedy) *** A playboy's life is torn apart by his obsession with a sexy singer. Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger. Stereo (CC)
(12) Brute Force: The History of Weapons at War
(13) America Coast to Coast
(14) On Stage Stereo
(15) MOVIE: Street Smart (1987, Drama) *** A magazine journalist fabricates a story for personal gain. Christopher Reeve, Morgan Freeman.
9:30 (1) Wings Stereo (CC)
(2) Auschwitz: If You Cried, You Died
(3) MOVIE: The Big Clock (1948, Mystery) *** A publisher kills his girlfriend and searches for another victim. Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan.
(4) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)
(5) News
(6) TSN Today
(7) Cheers (CC)
(8) Homerom
(9) PrimeNews (CC)
(10) MOVIE: 48 Hrs. (1982, Comedy Drama) *** A street-wise convict helps a grizzled cop catch two vicious killers. Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte.
10:00 (1) PrimeTime Live Stereo (CC)
(2) Human Factor Stereo (CC)
(3) L.A. Law Stereo (CC)
(4) Mystery (CC)
(5) In Touch With Charles Stanley
(6) Two Friends
(7) Sports Tonight
(8) Baseball Tonight
(9) Bordertown Stereo (CC)
(10) thirtysomething
(11) Lucy Show
(12) Bob Newhart: Off the Record Stereo
(13) MacGyver (CC)
(14) An Evening at the Improv
(15) Natural World
(16) Crook and Chase
10:30 (1) Golden Girls (CC)
(2) Rat Patrol
(3) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)
(4) Moneyline
(5) Genesis: No Admittance
(6) SportsCenter
(7) MOVIE: Comanche Territory (1950, Western) *** Jim Bowie, by introducing his knife to Indians, becomes their friend. Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey.
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(9) Kojak (CC)
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(14) Beyond Reality
(15) Crack Doctors
(16) Choppers
(17) Nashville New Stereo
8:30 (1) Step by Step Stereo (CC)
(2) McLaughlin Group
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(6) Sweeping Thing
(7) Propaganda
8:45 (1) MOVIE: Another 48 Hrs. (1990, Comedy Drama,

- ESP) *** A detective needs to clear his name and seeks an ex-con's help. Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte. Stereo (CC)
9:00 (1) Dinosaur Stereo (CC)
(2) MOVIE: House on Sycamore Street CBS Movie Special (1992, Mystery) *** A doctor investigates the apparent suicide of a former student. Dick Van Dyke, Cynthia Gibb. Stereo (CC)
(3) I'll Fly Away Stereo (CC)
(4) Washington Week in Review Stereo (CC)
(5) World Harvest
(6) Praise the Lord
(7) Sights Stereo (CC)
(8) World News
(9) 700 Club With Pat Robertson
(10) Dragnet
(11) The Hitchhiker
(12) A & E Revue
(13) Human Animal
(14) On Stage Stereo
9:30 (1) Baby Talk Stereo (CC)
(2) Wall Street Week Stereo (CC)
(3) Rat Patrol
(4) Hidden Video Stereo
(5) Generations
(6) Major League Baseball (L)
(7) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(8) NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)
(9) Ray Bradbury Theater
(10) Looney Tunes
(11) Major League Baseball Mets at Braves (L)
(12) MOVIE: Marie: A True Story (1985, Drama) *** A woman fights political corruption at grave personal risk. Sissy Spacek, Jeff Daniels.
10:00 (1) News
(2) 20/20 Stereo (CC)
(3) Fifth Corner Stereo (CC)
(4) Caught in the Crossfire Stereo
(5) Hunter (CC)
(6) Dwight Thompson
(7) MOVIE: The Phantom of the Opera (1943, Horror) *** A disgraced composer falls in love with a singer. Claude Rains, Susan Foster.
(8) Homerom
(9) Sports Tonight
(10) MOVIE: Dreams of Gold: The Mel Fisher Story (1986, Docudrama) *** Mel Fisher finds the Atocha, a Spanish galleon worth \$200 million. Cliff Robertson, Loretta Swit.
(11) Bordertown Stereo (CC)
(12) thirtysomething
(13) Lucy Show
(14) Super Dave (CC)
(15) MOVIE: Cry-Baby (1990, Romantic Comedy) *** A wealthy woman falls for a poor, hard-living rebel. Johnny Depp, Amy Locane. Stereo
(16) MOVIE: Reform School Girls (1986, Comedy) *** A good girl gets mixed up in a robbery and lands in reform school. Linda Carol, Pat Ast.
(17) Night Court (CC)
(18) American Masters
(19) An Evening at the Improv
(20) Invention
(21) Crook and Chase
10:30 (1) Golden Girls (CC)
(2) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)
(3) News
(4) Moneyline
(5) Bordertown Stereo
(6) Tales From the Crypt (CC)
(7) Green Acres
(8) MOVIE: Heart Condition (1990, Fantasy Comedy) *** A cop gets the transplanted heart of a lawyer, whose ghost haunts him. Bob Hoskins, Denzel Washington. Stereo
(9) Kojak (CC)
(10) Beyond Tomorrow
11:00 (1) Married...With Children (CC)
(2) News
(3) Are You Being Served?
(4) Tati
(5) Power Source Videos
(6) Midnight Love
(7) NewsNight
(8) AudioVision With Scott Ross Stereo
(9) Strangers (CC)
(10) It's Garry Shandling's Show (CC)
(11) Mark & Minky
(12) Time Machine With Jack Perkins
(13) Whittie
(14) Nashville New Stereo
11:30 (1) Studs
(2) Nightline (CC)
(3) Dem of the Downs
(4) Ho Ho Ho Barroff
(5) Goodnight Show
(6) Arsenal Hall Stereo (CC)
(7) Inside Politics '92
(8) MOVIE: April Morning (1988, Historical Drama) *** New England residents band together to stand up to British forces. Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Urich.
(9) MOVIE: Ninja Academy (1989, Adventure) *** Several unlikely people enroll in an assassin school. Will Egan, Kelly Randall.
(10) Jazz Backstage
(11) Double Gills
(12) MOVIE: Aoguish (1988, Horror) *** A madman stalks a movie theater

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(15) NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)
(16) Murder, She Wrote (CC)
(17) Time Machine With Jack Perkins
(18) Challenge
(19) Crook and Chase
7:30 (1) M*A*S*H (1) Inside Edition (CC)
(2) Jeopardy! (CC)
(3) Hard Copy
(4) Get Smart
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- (1967, Drama) *** Private eye Tony Rome races through Miami in pursuit of stolen jewels. Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John.
(2) God's News Behind the News With Ray Brubaker
(3) Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power (CC)
(4) COPS Stereo (CC)
(5) MOVIE: Everybody Does It (1949, Comedy) *** A man convinces his wife to pursue a career in opera. Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell.
(6) Both Sides With Jesse Jackson
(7) MOVIE: The Pistol: The Birth of a Legend (1990, Docudrama) *** Pistol Pete Maravich becomes a basketball great despite his size. Millie Perkins, Nick Benedict. Stereo
(8) Mark & Minky
(9) MOVIE: One Good Cop (1991, Drama) *** A police officer cares for the children of his murdered partner. Michael Keaton, Anthony LaPaglia. Stereo (CC)
(10) Wings (CC)
(11) Statter Bros. Stereo
9:00 (1) The Torkelsons Stereo (CC)
(2) William Tully's Financial Guide
(3) COPS Stereo (CC)
(4) Reliable Sources
(5) Saturday Night Thunder Midgets from Ventura, Calif. (L)
(6) Dragnet
9:00 (1) Empty Nest Stereo (CC)
(2) In Touch With Charles Stanley
(3) R.W. Schambach
(4) Code 3 Stereo
(5) World News
(6) MOVIE: The Grifters (1991, Drama) *** Three swindlers become involved in a complex, dangerous relationship. Anjelica Huston, John Cusack. (CC)
(7) Confessions of Crime
(8) Adventures of Superman
(9) Medusa: Dare to Be Truthful Stereo
(10) News
(11) Comedy on the Road
(12) The Adventurers
(13) American Music Shop Stereo
(14) U.S. Olympic Gold Diving: Indoor Championships
9:30 (1) Nurses Stereo (CC)
(2) America's Most Wanted Stereo (CC)
(3) Sports Report
(4) The Hidden Room
(5) Green Acres
(6) MOVIE: King Solomon's Mines (1950, Adventure) *** Explorers search Africa for the diamond mines of King Solomon. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr.
(7) Wild About Wheels Sprint car races test drivers.
(8) MOVIE: The Last of the Finest (1990, Adventure) *** Detectives uncover a drug ring with political and judicial overtones. Brian Dennehy, Joe Pantoliano. Stereo (CC)
11:30 (1) Baywatch (CC)
(2) Saturday Night Live Stereo
(3) WCW Pro Wrestling
(4) Fine by Nile
(5) Dave Roever
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(7) This Is Your Life
(8) Evans and Novak
(9) Zola Levitt
(10) Donna Reed
(11) Smithsonian Treasures
11:35 (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
11:45 (1) MOVIE: Beyond Momnesia (1987, Adventure Drama) *** An African adventurer sets out to avenge his brother's murder. Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed.
1933, Adventure, Colorized) *** A giant ape from a tropical island is unleashed on New York City. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot.
(2) Bonanza
(3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(4) MOVIE: Christine (1983, Horror) *** A '58 Plymouth has demonic powers and a taste for blood. Keith Gordon, John Stockwell.
(5) Moments of Courage
(6) Grand Ole Opry Live Stereo
10:55 (1) MOVIE: Predator 2 (1990, Horror) *** A deadly alien hunter stalks human victims in Los Angeles. Danny Glover, Bill Paxton. Stereo (CC)
11:00 (1) MOVIE: Beginner's Luck (1983, Romantic Comedy) *** A young couple must face their fears of marriage. Sam Rush, Riley Steiner.
(2) News
(3) Pine
(4) Chosen People
(5) John Jacobs
(6) NewsNight
(7) High School Basketball Roundball Classics (T)
(8) L.A. Law (CC)
(9) Zorro Stereo (CC)
(10) Dick Van Dyke
(11) MOVIE: The Midnight Man (1974, Drama) *** A night watchman becomes obsessed with solving a college murder case. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.
(12) Terra X
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MUSICAL PIX

Soul II Soul is back in effect



Jazzie B

"Volume III Just Right," the new album from Britain's multi-platinum musical collective, marks their dramatic return to the international music scene. On two previous albums, "Keep On Movin'" and "Volume II 1990: a New Decade," Soul II Soul redefined R&B and dance music. Under the direction of Jazzie B — the producer and entrepreneur who has been the driving force behind Soul II Soul since its inception — the team has triumphed yet again with its third release.

"Just Right" covers a wide range of soulful terrain, from the house-flavored "Move Me No Mountain" to the haunting "Storm." Describing the new album, Jazzie B acknowledges, "This album is like a return

to our British roots, which meant keeping it more island, more Caribbean. Much of the reason we were successful lies with those roots..." The result: an intoxicating blend of reggae, R&B, house, dance and pop music.

"Just Right" contains a surprising new element for Soul II Soul: male vocals. "I wanted to change, to give myself a new challenge," explains Jazzie. "I wanted to showcase male singers on this record to add that flexibility and make them a part of the whole Soul II Soul concept."

As usual, "Just Right" introduces a bright cast of vocalists, including Rick Clarke, Richie Stephens, and sensational Muse Kofi.

Clarke, featured on "Just Right," has recorded for RCA in the U.K. and hit the British Top 50 a few years back with "See You Along the Way." Jamaica's Stephens, the smoldering vocalist on the debut single, "Joy," hit the top of his country's charts in 1990 with the ballad "By Your Side," after five years of consistent performing. Kofi shines on "Future" and "Move Me No Mountain," a song originally recorded by Love Unlimited and Dionne Warwick. Kofi first gained acclaim as a member of the reggae trio Brown Sugar and later as a solo artist, establishing herself as a consistent hitmaker in the U.K. during the mid to late 1980s.

"Volume III Just Right" also features a long-awaited musical reunion: Caron Wheeler (the captivating vocalist on earlier hits "Back to Life" and "Keep on Movin'") rejoins Jazzie & Co. on the stunning track "Take Me Higher." Elsewhere, Jazzie's own distinctive rapping style can be heard on three tracks: "Direction," "Intelligence" and "Everywhere."

Throughout the album, the subject matter is positive, reflective, educational and honest. Two instrumental tracks, "Storm" and "Mood," a brilliant blend of reggae and jazz, add to the musical diversity that characterizes "Just Right."

'Sisters': a revolutionary play

By CAROLYN WARFIELD
Recorder Correspondent

An intricate network of metaphor and symbol characterize "Sisters," a revolutionary two-act comedic drama which played recently at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center.

In the play, two African-American women look at life's contradictions and question their identity. Diametric opposites by color and class, Cassie (Andrea Frye) and Olivia (Marsha Jackson) face themselves in the looking glass of image and womanhood, to see possibilities for rebirth and transformation.

Oftentimes, it takes a dilemma or tragedy for some people to see the spiritual resources for a change.

Brought together by chance, on the eve of a new year, caught between up and down ... in an office building, free association, abashed slurs and uproarious banter set them on edge in a mental tug of war. The encounter does mellow into mutual respect when they resolve to be whole and love themselves.

Lacking common sense, Olivia

is a stuffy, snobbish and prudish woman, who has forsaken her family and devoted her "entire self" to an advertising career, only to be sidestepped by the company's old boys network. Cassie is a hardworking office domestic who comes from the "bottom" and has plenty of mother-wit.

What the women find is commonality in confronting emotions many people have trouble dealing with in themselves. Contraceptive value systems, materialism versus quality of life, stereotypes and psychological vulnerabilities. Sisters provokes introspective thought concerning the "phases of womanhood" that center around work-place, home and relationships, and how women abandon themselves for the sake of everybody else. "It's hard to like somebody who don't like themselves," Cassie tells Olivia.

Playwright Marsha Jackson, co-founder and artistic director of Jomandi Productions, values showing the truth above all else and is a force to reckon with as she triumphs in proposing solutions for nurturing and growth.

REVIEW

Since its creation in 1987, "Sisters" has played to critical acclaim and has toured more than 30 cities across America.

A performing artist and administrator, Jackson has acting credits in theater and film. "Voices in the Rain," a Jomandi tour production marked her New York debut, while "Checkmates" was her Broadway debut opposite Denzel Washington, Ruby Dee and Paul Winfield.

Andrea Frye is currently Jomandi's artistic manager and brings a wealth of acting and directing talent to their Atlanta-based production company. Recently she directed "Zora," a one-woman show based on literary writer Zora Neale Hurston, for Motown Productions.

The Indianapolis run was presented by Master Scholar Productions, a lecture series organization and co-sponsored by the Indiana Black Expo, Coalition of 100 Black Women-Indianapolis Chapter and American Cablevision.

IU group celebrates black dance

By CAROLYN WARFIELD
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Part of an interdisciplinary program through the Indiana University Afro-American Studies Department, College of Arts and Sciences, the Afro-American Dance Company is one of three performing arts venues of the Afro-American Arts Institute.

The institute, established in 1974, is a performance and research facility to expand academic programs in black history and culture. "Our goals are to develop instructional aspects of performance for individuals," said director Charles Sykes. "We solicit and establish sponsorships annually for the three ensembles to tour in and outside Indiana, plus maintain a film library on interviews with professional African-American performing artists visiting IU."

"Students enrolled in the Dance Company represent a variety of academic majors," said Iris Rosa, director and choreographer, "from freshmen to graduate students and comprise a multi-ethnic troupe."

Highlights of the company's spring program combined ethnic, jazz and modern techniques and demonstrated its strongest execution in jazz and modern concepts.

Natalie Crabos, Carla Gahwiler, Stephani Hatch, Maria Heslin, Andrea Hogan, Tiffany Kimbrough, Jo Olsen and Anjetta Johnson portrayed aquatic creatures in "Seabreeze," through beautiful and serene improvisation in white skinsuits with organza cloth adornments.

Anjetta Johnson, a lead dancer from Gary, said she has been part of the dance troupe for some time and is going into dance when she graduates. A theatre and telecommunications major, Johnson said dance has helped her to understand herself and have a better awareness of the world.

"The Last Dance," inspired by Chuck Davis of the African-American Dance Ensemble and Francis Nii Yartey of the National Dance Company of Ghana, fused African, creolized and embedded dance forms. Three sequences move from Africa to bondage in the Americas to liberation.

Master percussionists Julius Adeniyi, Tony Artis and Tony DeMar provided the musical adjunct on traditional African instruments in the first two sequences.

The length and frenzy of Community Celebration created a shortened attention span and confused rhythmic meter as the piece moved into Enslavement. A sense of surrealism is conveyed as the Egungun, Yoruba ancestral masker evoked a separate dancer. Liberation was invigorated by contemporary street dancing to "Pressure of the World."

Jazz suite I and II proved great vitality and syncopation as the entire troupe created to the backdrop of the big city.

Top Video Rentals

1. "Boyz N The Hood," starring Ice Cube (Columbia TriStar — Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
2. "The Fisher King," Robin Williams (Columbia TriStar — R) No. 16
3. "Dead Again," Kenneth Branagh (Paramount — R) No. 3
4. "Thelma & Louise," Geena Davis (MGM/UA — R) No. 2
5. "Other People's Money," Danny DeVito (Warner — R) No. 5
6. "The Doctor," William Hurt (Touchstone — PG-13) No. 4
7. "Shattered," Tom Berenger (MGM/UA — R) No. 21
8. "The Super," Joe Pesci (FoxVideo — R) No. 23
9. "Rambling Rose," Laura Dern (Live Home Video — R) No. 22
10. "Paradise," Melanie Griffith (Touchstone — PG-13) No. 24

Recorder Women's Auxiliary Art fair May 15

The Recorder Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual art fair at the West End from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 15.

Indy Renaissance, a diverse group of visual and performing artists will make their debut appearance at the show. Featured will be works by artists Bertha Grooms and Clarice Banks as well as exhibits and other artistic materials by X-Pression Bookstore.

New this year will be storytelling by Deborah

Asante and Sandra Holiday will present artistic expressions, dance and poetry and Vickie Daniel and Friends will entertain with a personalized interpretations of jazz, pop and gospel tunes.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Recorder Auxiliaries' Scholarship fund, for minority high school graduates. For ticket information call Delorise Rainey at 927-4449 or Dr. Louise Goggans at 630-6210.

Top R&B/Soul



Tevin Campbell

1. Tevin Campbell "Goodbye," (Qwest/Warner) Last Week: No. 3
2. Joe Public "Live And

Learn," (Columbia) No. 2

3. Keith Sweat "Why Me Baby?" (Elektra) No. 4

4. Lisa Stansfield "All Woman," (Arista) No. 6

5. Bebe & Cece Winans "It's O.K.," (Capitol) No. 5

6. Mariah Carey "Make It Happen," (Columbia) No. 7

7. Kris Kross "Jump," (Ruffhouse/Columbia) No. 10

8. En Vogue "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)" (Atco EastWest) No. 11

9. Brotherhood Creed "Helluva," (Gasoline Alley/MCA) No. 8

10. Skyy "Up And Over (Stronger And Better)" (Atlantic) No. 9



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PROBLEM SOLVING - LOGIC AND METHODS - A ONE-DAY SEMINAR FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992; 9 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.; 1 CR., \$110.00 RECOGNITION AND PREVENTION OF PROBLEM SITUATIONS IN ANY ORGANIZATION. PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS ARE OFFERED INCLUDING HOW TO ORGANIZE FOR PROBLEM SOLVING. LUNCH IS INCLUDED IN THE FEE.
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(L) MOVIE: Cast a Deadly Spell (1991, Mystery, ESP) *** A gumshoe is hired to recover a book with magical properties. Fred Ward, David Warner. (CC) (L) L.A. Law (CC) (L) F-Trop (L) MOVIE: Book of Love (1991, Comedy) *** Two boys stumble through the trials of growing up in the 1950s. Chris Young, Michael McKean. Stereo (L) MOVIE: Comes a Horseman (1978, Western) *** A cattle brand stops at nothing to get land adjacent to his property. Jane Fonda, James Caan. (L) Murder, She Wrote Stereo (CC) (L) Major League Baseball Braves at Cubs (L) David L. Wolper Presents (L) Natural World (L) Crook and Chase

7:30 (L) M*A*S*H (L) Inside Edition (CC) (L) Jeopardy! (CC) (L) Hard Copy (L) Get Smart (L) Call to Action With Jay Sekulow (L) Night Court (CC) (L) Video Soul (L) Golf Troop (L) Black Stallion Stereo (CC) (L) Adventures of Superman

8:00 (L) MOVIE: Family Business (1989, Comedy) *** A roughish thief enlists his son and grandson for a big job. Dustin Hoffman, Sean Connery. (L) FBI: The Untold Stories Stereo (CC) (L) Evening Shade Stereo (CC) (L) Fresh Prince of Bel-Air Stereo (CC) (L) Travels (CC) (L) Lester Sumrall (L) Benny Hill (L) MOVIE: Action Jackson (1988, Adventure) *** An honest cop wages war against a corrupt big-city machine. Carl Weathers, Craig T. Nelson. (L) MOVIE: The Primrose Path (1940, Romantic Drama) *** A poor woman falls in love with a wealthy man. Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea. (L) Larry King Live! (L) James Taylor: Going Home (CC) (L) Father Dowling Mysteries Stereo (CC) (L) MOVIE: Stop at Nothing (1991, Drama) *** Two women try to protect a child from her abusive father. Veronica Hamel, Lindsay Frost. (CC) (L) Get Smart (L) MOVIE: Shoot to Kill (1988, Drama) *** A city detective pursues a cold-blooded murderer in the mountains. Sidney Pollier, Tom Berenger. Stereo (CC) (L) WWF Prime Time Wrestling (L) Sherlock Holmes (L) Roger Kennedy's Rediscovering America (L) Nashville Now Stereo

8:30 (L) American Detective Stereo (CC) (L) Major Dad Stereo (CC) (L) Blossom Stereo (CC) (L) Zola Levitt (L) Dick Van Dyke (L) Richard Jeni: Crazy From the Heat Stereo

8:45 (L) MOVIE: Across the Tracks (1991, Drama) *** Two brothers compete against each other to win a scholarship. Rick Schroder, Brad Pitt. Stereo

9:00 (L) MOVIE: Stormy Weathers ABC Monday Night Movie (1992, Comedy) *** An investigator searches for the missing relative of a nobleman. Cybill Shepherd, Robert Beltran. Stereo (CC) (L) Murphy Brown Stereo (CC) (L) Trial: The Price of Passion (Pt 2 of 2) NBC Monday Night at the Movies (1991) *** Beverly D'Angelo, Peter Strauss. Stereo (CC) (L) Machine That Changed the World Stereo (CC) (L) World Harvest (L) Praise the Lord (L) World News (L) MOVIE: Gunga Din (1939, Adventure) *** British soldiers find adventure in the mountains of Northern India. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (L) Dragnet (L) Looney Tunes (L) World Aways (L) Funny Business With Charlie Chase IX Stereo

9:30 (L) Designing Women Stereo (CC) (L) Rai Patel (L) Generations (L) Baseball Tonight (L) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (L) MOVIE: Closest Land (1990, Drama) *** A woman accused of subversion is tortured by a totalitarian. Madeleine Stowe, Alan Rickman. (L) MOVIE: Montana (1990, Drama) *** A family is divided over whether to sell their failing ranch. Gena Rowlands, Richard Crenna. (CC) (L) News (L) Northern Exposure Stereo (CC) (L) Madness by Jonathan Miller (CC) (L) Hunter (CC) (L) Water of Life With Doyle Dorfman (L) MOVIE: American Guerrilla in the Philippines (1950, Adventure) *** A Navy officer is stranded behind enemy lines during World War II. Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell. (L) Homeroom (L) Sports Tonight (L) SportsCenter (L) Bordertown Stereo (CC) (L) Thirty something (L) Lucy Show (L) MOVIE: Blood on Satan's Claw (1971, Horror) *** A farmhand uncovers a claw beneath the remains of Satan. Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden. (L) MacGyver (CC) (L) An Evening at the Improv (L) Safari (L) Crook and Chase (L) MOVIE: Ice Station Zebra (1968, Drama) *** A nuclear submarine gets involved in a race under the polar ice cap. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine.

10:30 (L) Countdown to Indy (L) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) (L) Our Voices (L) Moneyline (L) MOVIE: Red Sky at Morning (1970, Drama) *** A man matures quickly after his father is killed in World War II. Richard Thomas, Richard Crenna. (L) MOVIE: Bad Influence (1990, Drama) *** A successful yet bored man meets an enigmatic, amoral drifter. James Spader, Rob Lowe. Stereo (CC) (L) Green Acres (L) Kajak (CC) (L) Married...With Children (CC) (L) News (L) Mastropele Theatre (CC) (L) Taxi (L) Family Worship Center Alive (L) New Beginning With Greg Laurie (L) Midnight Love (L) NewsNight (L) MOVIE: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949, Western) *** A Cavalry outpost makes a desperate attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar. (L) Auto Racing Zereh Saab Pro Series (T) (L) It's Garry Shandling's Show (L) Mork & Mindy (L) The Equalizer (L) David L. Wolper Presents (L) Beyond 2000 (L) Nashville Now Stereo

11:05 (L) MOVIE: Blind Fury (1990, Action) *** A blind man who is a master swordsman tries to rescue an old friend. Rutger Hauer, Brandon Call. Stereo (CC) (L) Studs (L) Nightline (CC) (L) WKRP in Cincinnati (L) Little Zion Missionary Baptist Church (L) Arsenio Hall Stereo (CC) (L) Inside Politics '92 (L) Auto Racing Sports Car Club of America (T) (L) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC) (L) Dobie Gillis (L) MOVIE: Robin and Marian (1976, Romantic Drama) *** Robin Hood is reunited with Maid Marian after 20 years. Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn. (L) MOVIE: Billy Jack (1971, Drama) *** A war vet defends a school for runaways from unsympathetic rednecks. Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor. (L) Sweating Bullets Crime Time After Prime Time Stereo (CC) (L) Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson Stereo (L) MOVIE: The Hot Spot (1990, Drama) *** A traveling salesman becomes involved with blackmail and murder. Don Johnson, Virginia Madsen. Stereo (CC) (L) Golden Girls (CC) (L) ABC News (CC) (L) CBS News (CC) (L) NBC News (CC) (L) Nightly Business Report (L) Major League Baseball Reds at Pirates (L) Grant Jeffrey (L) Night Court (CC) (L) Screen Scene (L) Crosby Talk (L) Looney Tunes (L) Shelley Duval's Bedtime Stories Stereo (CC) (L) Now It Can Be Told (L) Be a Star Stereo (L) Sanford & Son (L) Shelley Duval's Bedtime Stories Stereo (CC) (L) Married...With Children (CC) (L) Current Affair (CC) (L) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (L) Entertainment Tonight Stereo (CC) (L) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC) (L) News (L) TBN Today (L) Cheers (CC) (L) Desmond's (L) PrimeNews (CC) (L) Water Skiing From Orlando, Fla. (T) (L) Rite Tin Tin, K-9 Cop Stereo (CC) (L) MOVIE: Martial Law (1991, Drama) *** A woman is driven to murder by her violent, abusive husband. Demi Moore, Glenn Headly. (CC) (L) L.A. Law (CC) (L) F-Trop (L) MOVIE: Fire Birds (1990, Adventure) *** A high-tech helicopter squad wages war on a Columbian drug cartel. Nicolas Cage, Tommy Lee Jones. Stereo (CC) (L) MOVIE: Jacob's Ladder (1990, Horror) *** A Vietnam veteran suffers from terrifying hallucinations. Tim Robbins, Elizabeth Pena. Stereo (L) NBA Basketball Playoffs (L) (L) Murder, She Wrote Stereo (CC) (L) Major League Baseball Brewers at White Sox (L) Hiller (L) Tiers X (L) Crook and Chase (L) MOVIE: How the West Was Won (Pt 1 of 3) (1977, Western) *** A mountain man leads his family westward. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. (L) M*A*S*H (L) Inside Edition (CC) (L) Jeopardy! (CC) (L) Hard Copy (L) Get Smart (L) Up on Melody Mountain With Betty Jean Robinson (L) MOVIE: Top Gun (1986, Adventure) *** Pilots vie for glory on the wings of the air. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. (L) MOVIE: It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog (1942, Mystery Comedy) *** A reporter, a policeman and her dog investigate a murder case. Carole Landis, Allyn Joslyn. (L) Video Soul (L) The Prince and the Pauper (L) Witness to Survival (L) Adventures of Superman (L) Smithsonian

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MOVIE: Dead Heat (1988, Horror Comedy) *** Detectives learn someone is bringing crooks back from the dead. Joe Piscopo, Treat Williams. (L) Full House Stereo (CC) (L) MOVIE: Coming to America CBS Tuesday Movie (1988, Comedy) *** A charming African prince comes to America in search of a bride. Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall. Stereo (CC) (L) MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of Reckless Romeo NBC Movie of the Week (1992, Drama) *** A talk-show host is found dead after his autobiography is released. Raymond Burr, Tracy Nelson. Stereo (CC) (L) Live From Lincoln Center Stereo (L) Lester Sumrall (L) Rick Godwin (L) Larry King Live! (L) America's Cup '92 (L) Father Dowling Mysteries Stereo (CC) (L) The Women of Brewster Place (Pt 1 of 2) (1989) *** Oprah Winfrey, Robin Givens. (CC) (L) Get Smart (L) MOVIE: Enter the Dragon (1973, Martial Arts) *** A martial-arts expert investigates criminal activity on an island. Bruce Lee, John Saxon. (L) Art in the Third Reich (L) Invention (L) Nashville Now Stereo

8:05 (L) Crosby, Stills & Nash: Long Time Comin' (L) Home Improvement Stereo (CC) (L) Financial Week With Craig Dunn (L) Dan Sheaffer (L) Baseball Tonight (L) Dick Van Dyke (L) Super Dave (CC) (L) Beyond Tomorrow (L) Roseanne Stereo (CC) (L) World Harvest (L) Praise the Lord (L) MOVIE: Music Is Magic (1935, Musical) *** An old actress still thinks she has the movie fever in her feet. Alice Faye, Ray Walker. (L) News (L) Major League Baseball (L) 700 Club With Pat Robertson (L) Abortion: Desperate Choice (CC) (L) Dragnet (L) Combat Karate: The World Championships Host: Chuck Norris. (T) (L) MOVIE: Them! (1954, Science Fiction) *** Giant ants devastate the countryside from New Mexico to Los Angeles. James Whitmore, James Arness. (L) Disappearing World (L) On Stage Stereo (L) MOVIE: How the West Was Won (Pt 2 of 3) (1977, Western) *** A mountain man leads his family westward. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. (L) MOVIE: Souder (1972, Drama) *** A black family struggles through Depression-era Louisiana. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. (L) Michael Andretti Profile of the racing star. (L) This Week in Baseball (L) Generations (L) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (L) NBA Basketball Playoffs (L) Church Street Station Stereo (L) Peter Jennings Reporting Stereo (CC) (L) Dateline NBC Stereo (CC) (L) Listening to America With Bill Moyers (CC) (L) Hunter (CC) (L) Family Worship Center Alive (L) Desmond's (L) Sports Tonight (L) Bordertown Stereo (CC) (L) Thirty something (L) Lucy Show (L) MacGyver (CC) (L) An Evening at the Improv (L) Wings (CC) (L) Crook and Chase (L) MOVIE: Switch (1991, Fantasy Comedy) *** A murdered male chauvinist is reincarnated as a woman. Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits. (CC) (L) MOVIE: Loose Canons (1990, Action Comedy) *** A tough cop's new partner has a multiple personality disorder. Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd. Stereo (L) Countdown to Indy (L) Rescue: 911 Stereo (CC) (L) More Than Conquerors (L) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) (L) MOVIE: Breakfast for Two (1937, Comedy Drama) *** A wealthy Texas heiress falls for the playboy she tries to reform. Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall. (L) Our Voices (L) Moneyline (L) MOVIE: The Duel at Silver Creek (1952, Western) *** An outlaw and a frontier marshal battle a gang of claim-jumpers. Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue. (L) Green Acres (L) Kajak (CC) (L) MOVIE: After Dark: My Sweet (1990, Drama) *** A mental-ward escapee becomes involved in a kidnapping plot. Jason Patric, Rachel Ward. Stereo (L) Married...With Children (CC) (L) News (L) Are You Being Served? (L) Taxi (L) Christian Mooney Matters (L) Midnight Love (L) NewsNight (L) MOVIE: Foreign Correspondent (1940, Suspense) *** A reporter investigates a spy ring and finds romance. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day. (L) It's Garry Shandling's Show (L) Mork & Mindy (L) The Equalizer (L) Hiller (L) Hunters in the Sky (L) Nashville Now Stereo (L) MOVIE: The Savage (1952, Western Adventure) *** A man raised by Indians is torn by conflicting loyalties. Charlton Heston.

MOVIE: Black Widow (1986, Drama) *** An FBI agent befriends a woman suspected of murdering her husbands. Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. (L) Wonder Years Stereo (CC) (L) Royal Family Stereo (CC) (L) Unsolved Mysteries Stereo (CC) (L) Infinite Voyage Stereo (CC) (L) MOVIE: Houseboat (1958, Comedy Drama) *** A widower hires a socialite maid to look after his three children. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. (L) Lester Sumrall (L) Becoming Armed and Dangerous With Mario Murillo (L) MOVIE: Blue Thunder (1983, Adventure) *** A police pilot is chosen to test a high-tech government helicopter. Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell. (L) MOVIE: Touch of Evil (1958, Drama) *** Newlyweds going to Mexico City are framed for murder. Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh. (L) Larry King Live! (L) The Bee Gees: Going Home Stereo (CC) (L) Father Dowling Mysteries Stereo (CC) (L) The Women of Brewster Place (Pt 2 of 2) (1989) *** Oprah Winfrey, Robin Givens. 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Indianapolis has long, rich history of jazz

By CLEM TIGGS Sr.
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There is no way to determine just when and where jazz began or when it came to Indianapolis. Many people believe that jazz was born in New Orleans and moved north. My main concern is to show the relationship between jazz and Naptown, and why it was so big here, then left so quick. Twenty-five years ago, there were 20 jazz clubs in town. Now there are only two. We are talking about the Thompson Hall, Cotton Club, George's Bar, Hub-Bub and the 19th Hole, just to name a few. Blacks ran every conceivable business, clothing stores, bakeries, barber shops, companies, jazz clubs and many other vital services. With the one night at the Walker Urban Life Center, "Jazz on the Avenue," we're trying to do some-

thing about the terrible situation facing jazz musicians. We try to bring in what the people would like in jazz and will come back to see and hear. For several years, the "Jazz on the Avenue" night each Friday, from 6-9, relied on small grants, and admission to insure that more musicians get a chance to perform. That's why we need the people of Naptown to come out and support live music. To all musicians: The only people with whom you should try to get even with are those who have helped you. Prayer is asking for rain, faith is carrying the umbrella. A pint of example is worth a gallon of advice. Set a good example on the bandstand and watch your time. That's a rap! If you have any ideas on this topic, write to Clem Tiggs Sr., P. O. Box 88653, Indianapolis, IN 46208.

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Top 10 Singles

1. Kris Kross "Jump," (Ruffhouse/Columbia) Last Week: No. 3
2. Queen "Bohemian Rhapsody," (Hollywood) No. 2
3. En Vogue "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)" (Atco EastWest) No. 11
4. Richard Marx "Hazard," (Capitol) No. 4
5. Bruce Springsteen "Human Touch/Better Days," (Columbia) No. 5
6. Kathy Troccoli "Everything Changes," (Reunion/Columbia) No. 6
7. U2 "One," (Island/PLG) No. 9
8. Cece Peniston "We Got A Love Thang," (A&M) No. 8
9. Joe Public "Live And Learn," (Columbia) No. 7
10. Jody Watley "I'm The One You Need," (MCA) No. 15

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Roster
5. Sense organ
8. Greek underground
12. Refined gracefulness
14. Parasitic insects
15. Insane
16. German river
17. Compass reading
18. Word with carrier or fighter
20. Mutual concord
23. Garden vegetable
24. Warhol or Williams
25. The color Yale blue
28. Narrow inlet
29. Word in Daniel 5-25
30. Labium
32. Clad
34. Island east of Java
35. Comedian Bert
36. Spanish title of address
37. Tourist's accessory
40. "— the King's Men"
41. Excited
42. Place of bliss
47. Comfortable garment
48. English lift

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4. Office of a factor
5. Grafted (Her.)
6. Hole in one
7. Ransomed
8. Chooses
9. Italian resort
10. Maple genus
11. Spanish painter
13. British queen
19. Blind
20. Common value
21. Geraint's wife
22. Jewish month
23. Mary — Eddy
25. Fashioned again
26. Ardor
27. Farm building
29. Peter or Ivan
31. Moslem saint
33. Writ of execution
34. A grandmother or Pole
37. Play personnel
38. Culture medium
39. Philippine Moslem
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43. Noted boxer
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People & Trends

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Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho debutantes



Bernard Wurger, professor of theatre at Butler University.



Mistress of ceremonies was Angela Cain of WRTV-Channel 6.



Leslie House of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Soror Deputy Mayor Nancy Silvers presents basileus Marler E. Cox with a proclamation from Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.



Pictured, from left, are the debutantes, fathers and presenters: Tiffany L. Hutchinson, Charles Smith, Paula D. Glover, Michael Cade, Angela D. Jenkins, Clote S. Jenkins, Yvonne M. Carter, James Carter, Angela D. Stiggers, Stephen Bennett, Tamara R. Hoskins, Gary Hoskins, Kimberly McGhee, Phillip McGhee and Nickiys D. Palmer.



Pictured are the escorts provided by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Junior Alpha Men (JAM) Crew, from left: Marcus Jones, Lamont Smith, Lyman Beattie, Hannibal Wright, Allen Holton, Eric Brown, Gerrard Bright II, Robert Stricklan, Andre Hamilton, Larry White, Shawn Bartlett, Larry Williams and Adrian Smiley.



Members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. presented eight young ladies to society at the Sheraton Hotel recently. Pictured, from left, are debutantes Tiffany Lynn Hutchinson, Paula Danielle Glover, Angela Dominique Jenkins, Yvonne Marie Carter, Angela D. Stiggers, Tamara R. Hoskins, Kimberly McGhee and Nickiys Dawn Palmer.



Basileus Marler E. Cox presents the queen and her family with the Hattie Mae Dulin-Redford Scholarship in memory of the founder.



Guest musicians, sorors Doletta Ganner and Martha Riley of the Alpha Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Butler University.



Angela Dominique Jenkins, queen of Alpha Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.'s 1992 debutante ball.

OUR TOWN

Flanner House choir

The Flanner House Youth and Social Development Program is organizing a choir for youth between the ages of 13-18. The choir will Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Flanner House. For more information, call the program director, the Rev. Randall Sargent, at 925-4231.

Candlelight vigil service

The groups Concerns of Police Survivors, the Indiana Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, three chapters of Parents of Murdered Children and Survivors of Homicide Support Group will present a candlelight memorial service at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Christ Church Cathedral, 125 Monument Circle, to coincide with National Crime Victims Week.

ABC's Simpson to speak

The Girls Incorporated Forum Series will again host nationally known women speakers for its three 1992 luncheons. Carole Simpson, ABC White House correspondent and Sunday evening news anchor will kick off the series on May 12. For more information, call 634-7546.

Breakthrough '92

The Mental Health Association of Marion County,

in association with Indiana University School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry and Eli Lilly and Co., will present "Breakthrough '92," to be held from 12:45 to 3 p.m. May 1 at the IUPUI campus, Emerson Hall Auditorium, Room 342, Barnhill Drive.

VFW Loyalty Day

Loyalty Day will be observed by the VFW at 11 a.m. May 2 at the World War Memorial auditorium.

Calling all Fiskites

The Fisk University Alumni Club of Indianapolis will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at Light of the World Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th St. For more information, call Murvin and Linda Enders at 291-2208, Natalie Summers Henson at 924-5620 or Anita Wood Gaillard at 923-1660.

May Aerobics

Turners Free University, 415 E. Michigan St., will be offering four different aerobic classes beginning this month. For a free class schedule, call 635-7477.

Seminar on Menopause

Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St., will host a "Seminar on Menopause" at 7 p.m. May 6. For more information and to register, call 269-1772.



Inter-faith Tea

Representatives from various churches gathered last Saturday at the Interchurch Center to launch plans for an "Inter-faith Tea" scheduled for 5 p.m. June 14 at the Interchurch Center, 1100 W. 42nd St. Shown are the committee members, from left: Joy Gaddle, Charlene Johnson, chair and Vivian Terry Moore. Standing are Lonnie Roberson, Doris Jones, Betty Beene Stephens, Thelma Murphy, Charlotte Maddox, Mary Pendegraph and Louise Terry Battles, coordinator of the mission work area of the "Church and Society" of the University United Methodist Council on Ministries, Southern Indiana Conference. Members not pictured are Diane Pillow and Maude Langford.

Persian Temple 46 Sweetheart's Ball

The Persian Temple 46 Motor Patrol held its annual Sweetheart's Ball recently at the Sheraton Hotel East. Pictured, from left, are contestants Donna Jackson, Hester Qualls and queen Donna Wheat; Carolyn Qualls, first runner-up and Edna Rowley, second runner-up.



Pictured, from left, are Jeff Sanders, noble Charles Prather with queen Donna Wheat, Ill. potentate and Paul L. Wilson.



Pro-active workshop on black male/female relationships

Black Singles, Inc., will present a pro-active workshop on black male/black female relationships at 5:45 p.m. May 2 at the West End. There will be a panel discussion featuring attorney Davis Shaheed, Jackie Green, M.S.W.; Tony Lamont, media consultant; Daryl Lamont, consultant; Richard Deshauteur, Light of the World Christian Church. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Vivian Gordon, noted author, lecturer and activist. For more information, call BSI at 879-6460.

Hepatitis A cases on the rise

Reported cases of viral hepatitis A have increased substantially in Marion County during 1992, especially in the Near-Southside and Near-Westside areas of the city, according to Frank Johnson M.D., director, Marion County Health Department.

Hepatitis A is an inflammatory liver disease transmitted by the fecal-oral route, Dr. Johnson explained. Sound handwashing practices will prevent the spread of disease.

To date in 1992, 44 cases of hepatitis A have been reported in Marion County. Of those 44 cases, 32 were reported during the first quarter of 1992, as compared with 7 cases reported during the same time period in 1991. Of the 44 cases reported this year, 39 percent have been reported in the Near-Southside area (Fountain Square) and 23 percent in the Near-Westside area.

Symptoms of hepatitis A include stomach pain, fatigue, mild fever, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, diarrhea, and light colored stools; yellowing of the skin and eyes may occur also. Symptoms can occur in two to six weeks, but average approximately 28 days after exposure.

In most people, symptoms are usually brief and recovery is complete within six to 10 weeks. There is no treatment once individuals

are diagnosed with viral hepatitis A. Acetaminophen (i.e., Tylenol) should not be taken when hepatitis A is suspected, unless first consulting a physician, because it may cause serious complications, Johnson emphasized.

In very young children, the disease tends to be mild and some children show no symptoms at all, Johnson said. Children may be carriers spreading illness to older contacts such as parents, teachers and siblings.

Contacts in a household are at the highest risk of catching and spreading the disease. Outbreaks can occur in diaper daycare centers, in addition to children sharing toys and bathroom space. Contact at school is not a common way of spreading Hepatitis A.

"Careful handwashing is the key to preventing the spread of hepatitis A," Johnson said. "It is imperative that individuals wash their hands before handling food; after changing diapers; using the toilet; cleaning the toilet; and handling soiled sheets to linens."

Anyone exposed to hepatitis A should contact a physician and/or the Marion County Health Department at 541-2117. An injection of immune globulin can be given to close contacts to prevent the development of the disease or to alter the course so it is less severe.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are such an earthy, solid sign, and this week you need to gather together your possessions. Be careful though — someone may really resent being treated like a possession. Talking could further inflame them. Try actions rather than words. Work on a cozy, cuddly weekend at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a certain matter hush-hush. Remember, secrets can be fun. You could get what you want, whatever that may be (and as long as it is within reason). Though money is on your brain, you certainly have a party all week and weekend long. Make the most of these "high" vibes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You ride the roller coaster one more time. And remember what goes up, must come down. Or better yet, what goes down must go up again. And you do (go up and stay up) for quite a while. You're the "personality kid" lassoing that object of your desire. Be sure you want it.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You are on a roll most of the week. You may plummet for several days, but rather than cry the blues, recharge your batteries. You explode into a burst of energy and vitality this weekend. Those around you burst into a similar frenzy.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You're on top of the world most of this week. First, a you're veritable force to be dealt with at work. Then you're highly sought after on the social scene. Worry less, dear Virgo. Trust and it all works out. Plan a secluded weekend away with a loved one.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Responsibilities could hit very hard this week, but in between handling everything, you manage to focus, create and manifest. You have many, many reasons this weekend to celebrate and toast to life. A special friendship plays an enormous role in the outcome — of the weekend, that is.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You gain big time with your interpersonal skills this week. Business associates, as well as social acquaintances, respond big time to you. Of importance is to get down to the basics to rebuild so you can skyrocket to your desires. Definitely a heavenly period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You'll like the next few days, since everyone who knocks on your door seems to want and adore you. Careful, careful — don't mix business with pleasure, though it certainly might seem tempting. Consider calling a spade a spade, and taking a vacation week off!

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You are definitely the workhorse of the zodiac. It seems as if you are psychic, because you intuitively know how to get it all done as fast as possible. And for good reason as the fun times roll in early this week. You charge the air with intensity and ... Oh well, it is spring.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You not only delight those close to you this week, but you infuse others with happiness, too. As you skip through the fields, please do take time to be loving to a friend who can't seem to get past the moody blues. Right now you are on the magic carpet of life.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You need to recharge quickly this.

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week if you are to handle all that breezes in. Go for the moment (and the opportunity), because what is once offered, may never be offered again. There is plenty of time for work tomorrow. (Or how about next week?)

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Cathedral High School senior Todd Greenwood won the 1992 Harkness Award, which is presented annually to an outstanding African-American basketball player from Marion County. Others student-athletes nominated include Rodney Bonds of Chatard, Monolito Ford of Manual, Titus Hooten of Broad Ripple, Carl Reeder of Arlington and Reggie Whitehead of Northwest.

SPORTS

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Pacers finish season with disappointing loss to Celtics

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

For the Indiana Pacers, this season represented a winding road that was full of peaks and valleys.

The season began with the squad floundering in a valley of uncertainty and inconsistency, and after being swept by the Boston Celtics in a best-of-five playoff mini-series, it seemingly ended that way.

"Many times the way you start is the way you finish and that's what we did this season," Hill said in a post-game press conference after the Pacers fell to the Celtics, 102-98, in Market Square Arena Monday night. "We hung together, we didn't fragment. But it was just too much to overcome. It's a disappointment. We still have some growing up to do. The execution at the end of the game this year hasn't been anything like it was last year.

"Last year, we had a lot of confidence. Guys hit shots. You've got to look at your options at the end of the game and then make the play work," Hill said.

It was the same lack of execution at the end of the game that plagued the Pacers most the season.

"We were having a major problem with that earlier in the season, the problem got better and now we have seemed to go back to it," added Hill.

Before a capacity crowd at Market Square Arena, the Indiana Pacers, for the third consecutive game let the aging Celtics off the hook by failing to execute down the stretch.

This Celtic team was even without one of its elder statesmen, Larry Bird, and second-year guard Dee Brown.

The eternal nemesis all season for the Pacers has been rebounding and they were consistently beaten in this area in all three games of the series. Free throw shooting, which has been a strong suit throughout the season, was a glaring handicap in game three.

Despite all of this, the Pacers fought back from a 18-point deficit to take the lead midway through the fourth quarter only to come up short when it counted most.

"We just could not get over the hump," said Pacer guard Reggie Miller, who did a respectable job of battling Reggie Lewis throughout the series — at least at the offensive end of the court, scoring 32 points in game three. "We played hard and everybody gave 100 percent, but they just held on and didn't give in. This is how our entire season went. We fought to get into the playoffs, got the rematch against Boston, but we just couldn't get over the hump. We have to come out next season and show this team can be a winner."

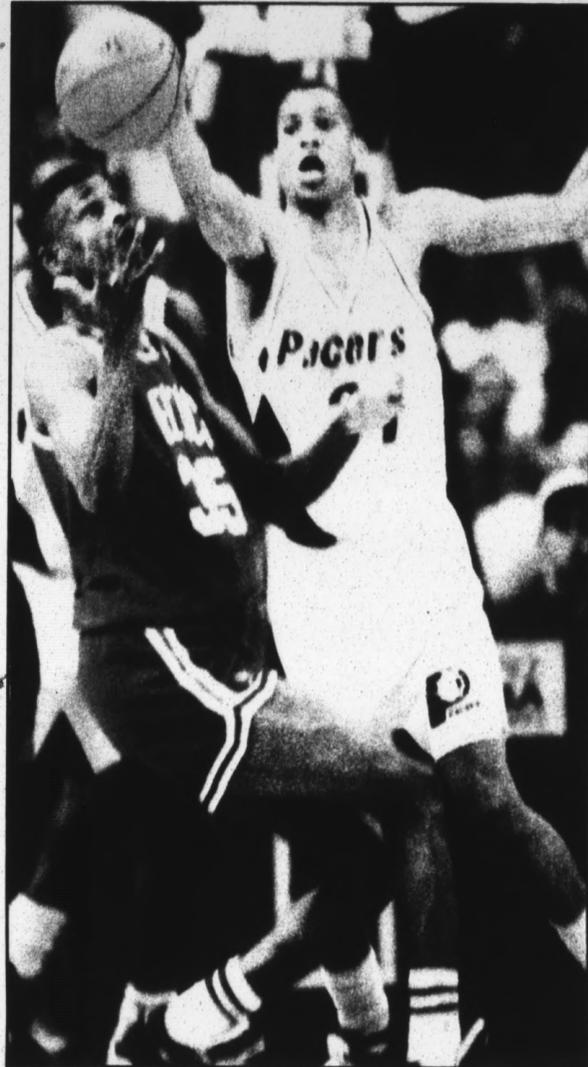
Celtics head coach Chris Ford said despite sweeping the Pacers, this team has been a worthy adversary all season.

"It wasn't pretty, but we found a way to win. I have great respect for the Pacers. We've always had problems with them. They fought us tooth and nail down to the end," said Ford.

Pacer president Donnie Walsh said despite being swept by the Celtics, his team fought hard from beginning to end.

"Our start this year put us way back, it really hurt us in the playoffs because we lost the hope for home-court advantage. We played three really hard-fought games against Boston. We came down to points to where we didn't make plays, they did and they won it," said Walsh. "This is not a wipe-out like what the Lakers are going through with Portland. We need to get better and whatever way we are going to get better, we are going to look to do it that way.

"I don't think the answer is to say that everybody has to be traded. There is a lot of maturing that has to take place on our team," added Walsh.



The one that got away...

Pacer guard Reggie Miller watches the ball — and his team's playoff chances — slip away during Monday night's 102-98 loss to the Boston Celtics at MSA. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

Colts go for 'D' in NFL draft

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

Based on finishing near or at the bottom of virtually every offensive category last season, offense should have been an obvious priority for the Indianapolis Colts in this year's National Football League college draft.

However, Colt president Robert Irsay followed the cue of an old friend and diligently sought to solidify his team's defense in hopes of building a contender.

The legendary founder of the Chicago Bears, George Halas, built a football tradition based on fielding a dominating defensive unit, has helped influence a new era of football for the Indianapolis Colts.

"I'm an old Halas fan. George Halas and I were friends for about 40 years and George has always gone and got his defensive team built up," said Irsay at the Colts complex on draft day. "I learned a little football from George Halas and that is what we are doing now, we have really got our defense built up."

The Colts' version of the latest "Monsters of the Midway" came in the form of Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtman and Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt. The Colts selected these players as the first two overall picks in this year's NFL draft.

Emtman, a 6-foot-4, 290-pound pass rusher is expected to step in and have an immediate impact on the Colts interior defensive front. Meanwhile Coryatt, who is said to be the second coming of Cornelius Bennett, is expected to exert his 6-foot-3, 250-pound frame and fierce mentality at linebacker. His quickness and physical presence should help him stop both the pass and the run.

"We drafted what we felt were the best two players in the draft. We weren't concerned if they play offense or defense. We had time to look at them and we feel very comfortable in our selection," said Colt head coach Ted Marchibroda. "We feel we are getting two individuals who are relentless in their pursuit of the game."

Colts General Manager Jim Irsay shared Marchibroda's enthusiasm.

"We have two players who are bringing the type of temperament we are looking for. I think Coryatt is the rarest type of athlete to come along since... I hate to get into comparisons," said Jim Irsay. Now that both players are signed, sealed and delivered, they both appeared enthusiastic about joining the Colt's organization.

"It's great to be a Colt," exclaimed Emtman, who passed up his senior year to enter the draft. "I'm glad to be here and I look forward to the challenge. I want to play a part in turning this team around. I heard that they switched to a 3-4 defense and that's perfectly suited for me."

Coryatt, who played only two years of college football, expressed in his enthusiasm about being selected by the Colts. "It feels good. It's a pleasure being here. I was here for the NFL combines and it feels good to be back. It's going to be a challenge, but I'm willing to meet that challenge," said Coryatt.

Emtman was a unanimous All-American and All-Pac 10 selection. He was also winner of the Outland and Lombardi Trophies. Coryatt was also an All-American first team selection and the recipient of several other major awards. The Colts selected Ashley Ambrose with the first pick of the second round, 29 overall from Mississippi Valley State University.

And what about the offense? With the addition of Marchibroda, Irsay feels it will take care of itself.

Albert Bentley's health is a serious question and running backs Anthony Johnson and Ken Clark are still unproven, the running game should be a major concern.

"I think our offense is going to be there. All of our people are coming back that were injured. We got a lot of money on (Jeff) George and we think he is going to be a great quarterback," said Robert Irsay. "I think we organized ourselves to be a contender."

Time will certainly be a witness.

Indians' Hurst hurling his way toward 'The Show'

By STEPHEN THOMAS
Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if you see some kids showing off their Jonathan Hurst rookie baseball card within a year.

The 25-year-old righthander has a 1-1 record and a 2.50 earned run average after four starts — numbers which do not begin to describe his potential.

Hurst has been one of the reasons why the Indians began a seven-game road trip earlier this week in first place in the American Association Eastern Division with a 6-6 record.

Hurst, a native of New York, finds himself in the Indianapolis Indians starting rotation this year after an outstanding 1991 season.

The 6-2, 175-pound hurler brings an 8-2 record and 2.90 ERA from Miami of the Florida State League from last season, as well as a 2-1, 2.16 stint from Double-A Tulsa.

That's not all!

Consider his 5-0, 0.86 ERA for Harrisburg, following his trade to the Montreal Expos in the Dennis Boyd deal. Great numbers plus a trade for Boyd equals high expectations, which Hurst is living up to.

"Being in Harrisburg last year, after being optioned to Miami, came for the best," says Hurst, after giving up only two runs and 8 hits in 7 innings during his last home outing — an Indians' 5-2 loss to Nashville on April 23.

"I'm working here the same way I did in A-ball," says the Spartanburg, S.C. resident. "I'm just working in and out, letting the hitters see something different every time. The change-up and the sinker have been two key pitches for me. I still come with the 'four-seamer.'"

Hurst's assortment of pitches, and how he uses them, makes him a fine prospect.

"He's got quality stuff (but) it just needs to be a little more polished," says Indians pitching coach Rich Dubee. "He knows how to pitch a little bit. At times he gets out of sync and tries to overpower the ball. But, that's part of learning to pitch, especially at this level and the next

level up."

There is not a lot of "gambling" in baseball nowadays. A major league club — which professional baseball players call "The Show" — only trades for or buys players who have enormous potential. So, for a farm prospect to be in a trade involving an established major leaguer says a lot about Hurst's potential.

He knows it, too.

"It felt good," says Hurst, smiling at the mere thought. "It made me think about it. If I got traded for this guy, they want something there (in Montreal)."

But, Hurst is not just "something."

He is something else.

Tribe scribe: After splitting last weekend's home series against Buffalo, the Indians are playing the Bison in Buffalo, this weekend. The tribe opens a five-game Tuesday with the first of a pair of games against Louisville, followed by three against Nashville Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All five games are scheduled to begin 7 p.m. at Bush Stadium.

Eric Dickerson returns to Los Angeles

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

He asked for it.

He got it.

And it may just be the best scenario for everyone involved.

As the Indianapolis Colts took two giant steps towards rebounding from a 1-15 season by making collegiate standouts Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt the first two players selected in this year's National Football League draft, the Colts bid farewell to one of the most prolific athletes in the history of the franchise.

In the heat of the draft, the Colts traded frustrated running back Eric Dickerson to the Los Angeles Raiders in exchange for a fourth and eighth-round draft pick.

Dickerson, who badly wanted out of Indianapolis, willingly accepted a \$1.1 million (he was scheduled to earn \$2.2 million this season) one-year contract to return to the West Coast.

After a variety of conflicts with Colts management, resulting in a series of fines and stalemates during his five seasons with the organization, Dickerson openly voiced a desire to wear another jersey this season — and Colt president Robert Irsay granted his wish.

Dickerson's agent Marvin Demoff had been given permission by the Colts during the off-season to market the NFL's

third leading all-time rusher.

"I feel very good about it. Eric is happy and I'm happy. He wanted to be a Hollywood boy, so we sent him back to Hollywood," said Irsay. "Eric loves California and that's where he belongs. Of course, we were willing to take him aboard, and he just insisted on the West Coast deal and we went along with it."

It is rumored that the Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco 49ers had also expressed an interest in Dickerson. However, the 32-year-old runner said he has always wanted to be a part of the Raider mystique.

Dickerson discovered that the deal had been finalized Sunday morning around 10 a.m. while on his way to church in Los Angeles.

"I really wanted to come back here and play. I didn't care what it took. I'm just happy to be a part of the Raider organization. The Raiders have always had the mystique of being the bad boys on the block," Dickerson said at his press conference in Los Angeles.

"I can still run. I haven't had the opportunity to do it in at least two years. I know my ability. I haven't lost it yet. It feels good to come back to L.A. and play. Whatever they ask me to do, I'll do."

Why would a player who is scheduled to receive \$2.2

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Recorder Player of the Year signs letter of intent

Indianapolis Recorder Player of the Year Carl Reeder of Arlington High School has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Evansville on a basketball scholarship.

Recorder All-Star Reggie Whitehead, of Northwest High School, has also signed a letter of intent, and

will attend Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Reeder and Whitehead become the second and third members of the Recorder All Star team to sign with a Division I basketball program. During the early signing period, Cathedral's Jermaine Ball also signed a letter of intent with the Evansville Purple Aces.

Dickerson says 'bye' to Indy

By STEPHEN THOMAS
Sports Writer

NFL draft coverage last Sunday allowed millions of ESPN viewers to learn something good about former Colts runningback Eric Dickerson. After Dickerson's trade to the Raiders became all but a done deal, the runner's agent, Marvin Demoff, clarified his client's priorities when he said, "Football is very important to Eric."

He said money was not as important to Dickerson as many thought.

The remark was a reference to Dickerson's reported willingness to give up big money to leave the Colts.

When the cable network first reported the trade, anchor Charlie Steiner referred to Dickerson as "he of the bad attitude." The comment typified a "beat up Eric" mentality which has been rampant through local and national sports media.

Most of these media types are the ones which refuse to recognize that Dickerson was also "he of a sub-standard offensive line."

In a bit of irony, while Dickerson was being interviewed live by ESPN's Chris Berman, the conversation was unavailable to the members of the local media. In what had to be a strange twist of fate, new Colts head coach Ted Marchibroda was addressing the members of the media as Dickerson spoke. The comments of the Colts' new head man ended just as the Dickerson TV interview concluded. Talk about things that make you

go hmmm!

As the dial turns:

Four days prior to the start of the Pacers-Celtics playoff clash, it would have been nice to know whether Larry Bird was going to start or not.

NBC-TV's Gayle Gardner asked about Bird's status during halftime of the Bulls-Pistons April 19 network telecast. When Celtics coach Chris Ford gave an unclear answer, Gardner failed to follow by asking, "Is he going to start game one against the Pacers?"

She just moved right along like she did not hear the coach's answer to an important question. Thank goodness we have not had to depend on network television to give us more than highlights and attractive talkers.

Texas Rangers outfielder Ruben Sierra has 586 RBI in his first six seasons, more than Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays or Lou Gehrig had at the same point in their legendary baseball careers.

We learned that from an ESPN profile. An ESPN personality had the audacity to ask Sierra if he felt like he was living in the shadow of teammate pitcher Nolan Ryan. Talk about a set up! Sierra saved his neck by not giving a straight answer.

But, we've known the straight answer: the media has been responsible for Sierra's obscurity, just like the media has made Chicago Cubs shortstop Ryne Sandberg seem like the second coming.

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DICKERSON

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million this season demand a trade that cuts his pay in half? The argument has been that Dickerson has been in it for the money. It has been said that his ego is the stimulus for his decision making. Also that personal accolades is the source of his motivation.

Why was he so determined to escape from the Hoosier state? According to Dickerson, it was simply a matter of winning versus losing.

"Some of the things I've done, I've been wrong in doing," Dickerson said. "I've been hasty. You lose your cool and say things you really don't mean. I don't think out of frustration but out of anger. I think mine were out of frustration."

"It's not fun losing a lot of games. It's not fun going 1-and-15. You don't know what it's like. It's the most difficult thing

I've ever gone through. I hope I never have to feel that way again."

It is also rumored that Dickerson will probably receive more than his \$1.1 million base salary. Veteran defensive lineman Howie Long is the highest paid Raider at \$1.5 million, while running back Marcus Allen earns in the neighborhood of \$1.1 million.

Obviously, a hefty contract for a newcomer could rock what is already a very successful boat.

Throughout his career, Dickerson has been one of the most productive runners

in NFL history. His 12,439 career rushing total ranks third on the all-time rushing list. He needs 301 yards to surpass Tony Dorsett and move into second place. However, in his last two seasons with the Colts Dickerson totaled 1,213 yards (677 in 1990, 536 in 1991) which is 21 yards less than any other single season rushing total in his entire career.

Dickerson was obtained from the Los Angeles Rams in a 1987 trade that sent Cornelius Bennett to the Buffalo Bills, and six draft picks to the Los Angeles Rams.



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POPEYES

The Chopping Block

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
King Features

With the eyes of the world focused on Spain this year because of the Olympic Games, Expo '92 in Seville and the 500th Anniversary of that country's sponsorship of Columbus' voyage, we'll no doubt see a concentration of attention on its cuisine.

On this side of the globe, we are familiar with Spain's sherry, its precious saffron and white asparagus, clementine oranges which seem to flourish only there, olive oil and of course, its wonderful olives.

But look for the other fruits, vegetables, seafood and spices she exports.

You know the whole and pimiento-stuffed, but did you know manzanilla olives are also deliciously stuffed with anchovies, almonds or tuna and each one says, "I dare you to eat only one of me."

Olives play an important role in the Spanish kitchen.

Here are two good but easy examples of dishes you can make a part of your cuisine.

Jumbo Shrimp Ragout

24 escarole leaves
3 tablespoons Spanish extra virgin olive oil
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 cup stuffed Manzanilla olives, rinsed in water
3/4 cup defatted chicken broth
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves
Salt and pepper to taste
18 jumbo shrimp
8 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded, chopped in 1-inch pieces
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions

Wash escarole well; cut crosswise in one-inch strips. Place oil in a large heavy saucepan. Add garlic, and cook over low heat one minute. Add escarole and olives. Cook one minute, stirring constantly, until escarole begins to wilt. Add broth and basil; cook over low heat two minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Toss in shrimp and tomatoes. Cook, covered, over low heat three to four minutes, stirring once, until shrimp is cooked. Do not overcook.

Place three shrimp in each of six low flat soup bowls. Spoon sauce and vegetables over the top of each. Garnish with scallions. Serve immediately with hot crusty bread for wiping the plate clean. Makes six servings.

Tapenade

1 1/2 cups Manzanilla olives rinsed in water
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 teaspoon capers
1/4 cup olive oil from Spain
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro or flat-leaf parsley
Ground black pepper to taste

In bowl of food processor (or blender), combine olives, garlic and capers. Process until smooth, scraping sides down if necessary. With motor running, slowly drizzle oil and lemon juice through food tube (or opening in cover of blender) until well combined. Remove to a bowl. Fold in cilantro and pepper. Let rest at least one hour to allow flavors to develop. Serve on toasted slices of crusty bread, or spread on grilled cheese sandwiches. Makes about one cup.

REVIEW

Restaurant offers OK food, OK atmosphere

BY CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

Having an acquired taste for Korean and Japanese cuisine is just that — an acquired taste.

Recently *The Indianapolis Recorder* visited the well-talked about Bando Restaurant, located at 8015 E. Pendleton Pike, in the Pendleton Pike Shoppes, to taste how good the food is.

Insukterao, owner of the establishment, had the table adorned with an array of colorful and interesting dishes such as Bul-Go-Gee, a broiled tender sliced beef marinated in a special sauce.

Other entrees sampled were the Kimchee, small chunks of beef and onions seasoned with a spicy sauce and broiled to perfection.

Such an assortment proved a different and not-so-tasty experience for the palate. The squid saute can also be added to the list of "yuk's."

Other luncheon treats were sauteed wonton, made from chopped beef and mixed vegetables wrapped in egg roll skins and pork saute, which consists of sliced pork braised with mushrooms, onions, scallions and carrots, seasoned with extra spicy and hot sauces.

The teriyaki chicken turned out to be the afternoon favorite. It was made of fresh tender chicken breasts sauteed with onions, mushrooms, carrots and zucchini, topped with a delicious teriyaki sauce.

The deep-fried pork cutlets with a special crispy breading gamished with a salad and rice on the side was second on the "tasty" list.

Everyday lunch specials are priced at \$3.50 and include an eggroll, Kimchee and Korean special vegetables. Dinners are more expensive. They range from \$9.95 to \$20.50 and are accompanied by steamed rice, a Kimchee and at least five side dishes. Appetizers are priced at \$1.10 to \$9.95.

The cozy dining area gives a pleasant atmosphere with soft music playing in the background.

The kitchen staff and waitresses should be commended for bringing each dish and beverage promptly.

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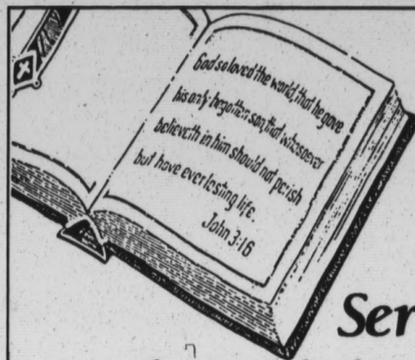
Jemison set off controversy: The Rev. J. F. Jemison, leader of this nation's largest black denomination, recently set off a firestorm of controversy with his open support of leniency for Mike Tyson. Jemison, who heads the 7.5 million-strong National Baptist Convention, led a petition drive calling for a light sentence, while registering concern for the plight of black men. Jemison not only drew fire from those outside the church, but from within the church group. Many felt he was compromising the church's moral leadership by taking a stance that made church leaders appear to be soft on rape. Now, there are other charges, charges that Jemison's position was money-motivated. However, at the center of an investigation of Jemison's support of leniency for Tyson

is his speaking to Desiree Washington before the trial. There were allegations that he was trying to change the minds of Washington and her father. Many feel Jemison was just trying to protect a major donor. One Baptist pastor reported to *The Washington Post* that it was a "dollars and cents proposition." Tyson had reportedly offered the church \$5 million, and though he never made good, the church never gave up on it.

I Believe in Miracles: Ever wondered how scientists explain some of the Bible's great miracles? Well, topping this week's religious news, scholars believe they can now explain Moses' parting of the Red Sea. Researchers say the hours of gale force winds could have parted the Red Sea, as referred to in the biblical flight of the Israelites from Egypt. The findings are based on complex calculations of the interaction of water and wind. Scholars believe the crossing was made at the shallow Gulf of Suez, where wind can lift a large amount of water. (As for me, since none of the scientists were present, I'll just have to

stick with the biblical account of what happened. Besides, I'm not that big a believer in coincidence. Think of it, the one time it did happen was just in time for the Israelites to cross?) In other religious news, CBS announced that an eight-hour miniseries entitled "The Bible" is in the works. The project will focus on such Old Testament stories as Adam & Eve, Samson & Delilah and the plight of Joseph.

Just Briefly: Malaco Records struck two years ago with the Cinderella success story of the Mississippi Mass Choir. Now, they're back with a children's version, as this month they are set to release the debut recording from the Mississippi Children's Mass Choir. Early response to the project has been phenomenal....Congratulations to the Winans, whose "Return" album was recently certified gold. The album sparked controversy, due in part to the participation of Teddy Riley and other members of the top R&B group, Guy. Remarkably, it is their first gold album....Meanwhile, Twinkie Clark is preparing for the release of her first solo project on Grace Records.



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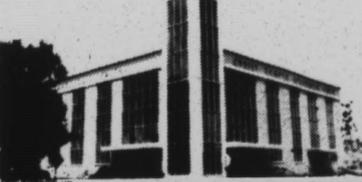
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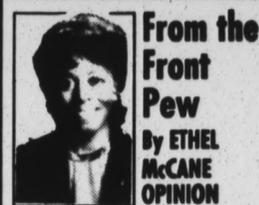
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RELIGION

The Rev. Ronald Dowdell delivered his first sermon last Sunday morning. Inspired by his dad, 12-year-old Ronald Dowdell Jr. (Inset) announced his plans to become a junior deacon at Grace Baptist Church last Sunday.



From the Front Pew
By **ETHEL McCANE**
OPINION

Easter article gets mixed reviews

Dear Ms. McCane,
I liked your article about Easter. It was right on target. It's funny how we see these things all of our life but never really think about them until someone writes or talks about it.

You really had the Easter "frock folk" pegged.
Avid Churchgoer

Dear Avid Churchgoer,
Thanks for your encouragement.

Dear "Front Pew,"
After reading your article, I found myself sitting in church observing some of the visitors. Many of them were dressed to kill! But unfortunately, many of them (especially the women) were improperly dressed.

Some of them looked like they had just stepped out of a nightclub. We always have someone to join us on Easter and Mother's Day. I can't really say why.

It's not for me to judge. But the Easter/Mother's Day folks rarely stay. It's like you say. I think the holiday folks just come to "show off." I think I'll stay home next year to make room for them.

T.E.

Dear T.E.,
I am merely critical about the annual church attendees when they never go to church, then buy a new wardrobe to attend just on this special occasion. I'm saying they have their priorities mixed up. But please ... don't stay home.

Maybe something you do or say that day will inspire a visitor to come back.

Dear Ms. McCane,
I was terribly upset about your article on Easter. It seems like you are against black people having nice things to wear so that we can be a proud race like other people.

As far as kids in "little lace stockings," goes — some kids don't have nice things to wear until Easter or some other holiday. It is evident that you don't have any kids or you wouldn't be so critical of them looking nice.

I think it's an insult to talk about how long it takes us to get our hair done and speak to black people as if we have no sense of pride.

It takes my two girls and myself all day at the beauty shop but in the end, it's worth it. I want my children to grow up being proud of their appearance at Easter or any other holiday.

As long as I got money, I don't mind spending it. A woman's hair is her crowning glory.

S.N.

Dear S.N.,
Sorry, but I disagree!
My statement about Easter still stands. We in the black community spend too much money on foolishness. And we spend way too much on annual holidays to eat, drink, ride and look good.

I see nothing wrong with you

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THE REV. RONALD DOWDELL

Meeting the challenge of the ministry

By **CONNIE GAINES HAYES**
Staff Writer

Being called into the ministry is something not many of us are chosen by God to do.

A minister's responsibilities are enormous. Counseling and trying to be what people expect you to be are only two factors of the calling process. As a messenger for God, you are perceived in a "holy light."

But the Rev. Ronald Dowdell Sr. says he is ready to accept the challenge bestowed upon him. Dowdell preached his first sermon, "Encouragement to Prayer," last Sunday.

Dowdell's sermon contained this particular message because, as he says, "Prayer is the only communication we as a human race have with God."

In his sermon, he presented the attentive congregation with five steps to salvation: hear the Word, believe, repent, confess and be baptized.

"The experiences I've had in my life have convinced me that God is real, that no one could have done what he did for me," Dowdell said.

Throughout his sermon, members chanted phrases

such as "Go ahead," "Yes, Lord" and "Amen" to further inspire the young minister, as sweat poured from his forehead.

Ministers are called in various ways to preach and teach the word of God. Dowdell's Christian journey was not unusual. He, like many other children, was forced to attend church services. Dowdell later became a Sunday school teacher and soon after joined the Grace Baptist Church deacon board.

It was while serving as deacon that he was called to preach.

"I was praying one Sunday morning and it was a prayer I had never prayed before," said Dowdell.

"It was so positive that I felt God had allowed me to express my whole feelings. Some members of the congregation shouted and cried and Rev. Brown, the church's senior pastor, later called me into his office and said he knew I would be a preacher. It was during the middle of that prayer that I also knew."

After being called, the next question for Dowdell is finding the area of work God has planned for his ministry.

Being a knowledgeable minister is the first step for

Dowdell. He plans to attend either the Baptist Bible College, the Christian Theological Seminary or the Bethel Seminary School to become more prolific in the word of God.

The greatest influences in Dowdell's life are his mom and dad. He remembers his mom singing in the choir and his dad singing with various male choruses in the city. He was allowed to sing with them from time to time.

When he is not working full-time as a process control instrumentation technician for Eli Lilly and Co., he can be found singing around the city.

Married for 16 years, Dowdell has two sons. One of the greatest moments of his life, besides being called to the clergy, was when his 12-year-old son, Ronald Dowdell Jr., became a junior deacon. He announced his desire to take his dad's place last Sunday morning also.

Inspired by his dad, the younger Dowdell observed his dad for more than a year before he decided being a deacon is what he wanted to be.

"Being a preacher is a scary feeling, but I know the Lord will work with me. I don't know what he has for me yet, but where he leads, I will follow," Dowdell said.

Foreign missions subject of talk



The Foreign Mission Area of St. John Missionary Baptist Church recently sponsored a seminar titled "Foreign Mission: The African Perspective." Dr. Francois Muyumba, assistant professor for the Center of Afro-American Studies at Indiana State University and the Rev. Joseph Gbadyu were guest speakers.

Both men spoke on the need for a foreign mission. For more information about future foreign mission activities, call Charline Clasby at 636-5775.

Pictured, from left, are Ron Swann, Dr. Francois Muyumba, Charline Clasby, president of foreign missions, the Rev. Joseph Gbadyu, Carol Campbell and Gbadyu's father, who was visiting from Liberia. (Recorder Photo by George VanSickles/VAS and Associates)



Sara Brown Cordery

Dr. Sara Cordery to speak

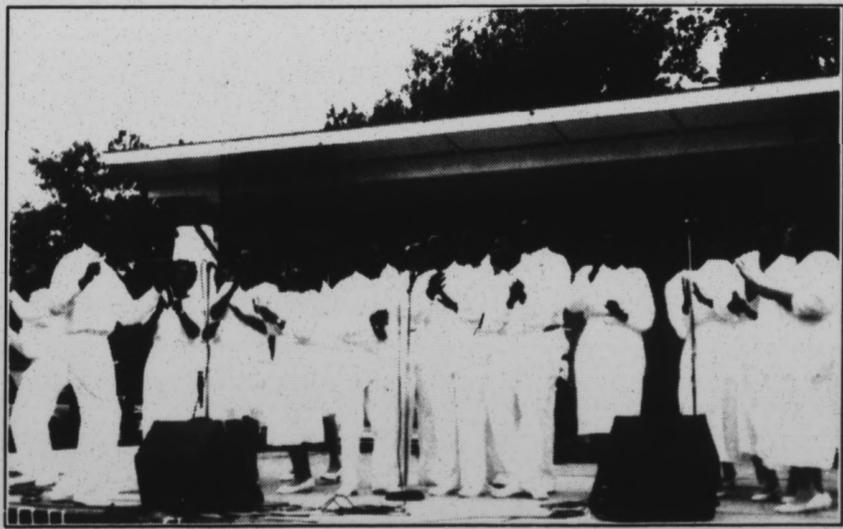
A Women's Day celebration will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, 5136 N. Michigan Rd. The theme will be "Generation to Generation, Passing the Legacy."

Dr. Sara Brown Cordery will be the guest speaker. Cordery was elected as the moderator of Presbyterian Women Churchwide in July of 1991. She is the first African-American woman to hold this position.

She is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, USA; chaired the General Assembly's Committee on Self-Development; was commissioner to the 200th General Assembly in 1988; and retired as a professor at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

Gospel music program

A full musical program sponsored by the Faithful Few Missionary Baptist Church will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Shortridge Junior High School in the auditorium. Featured groups will be the Arsenal Technical High School Choir, the Grace Apostolic Choir, Steve Coleman and the Concert Choir and the Gospel Imperials. A free-will offering will be accepted. The Rev. Wesley Watts is coordinator for the concert.



RELIGION BRIEFS

Men's Day service

The New Philadelphia Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a Men's Day Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 17 at Northside Wesleyan Church, 1733 E. 46th St. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Phillip Shobe. Musical guests will include Linda Edwards and James Jeter, the New Philadelphia Male Ensemble, The Keys of Harmony, The Soldiers for God, and special guest Robert Turner and the Silverhearts.

'Thus Saith the Lord'

The Deaconess Board at Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, 2510 E. 34th St., will sponsor "What Thus Saith the Lord," as preached by their presiding elder and pastor, the Rev. W. Darin Moore at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3.

Ebenezer Health Fair

Ebenezer Women's Fellowship Reaching Out will sponsor a Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 1901 N. Harding St. They will be testing for sickle cell, blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol, glaucoma, hearing and lung function. Free cancer information will be available.

Founders day weekend

The Universal Church of Truth, 1927 E. 32nd St., will present Founder's Day Weekend '92 at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 through Sunday, April 26. On Friday night, the Rev. Herman Davis and The New Jerusalem Temple of Truth

will be the guests. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 Brother Robert Turner and the Silver Heart Gospel Singers will be in concert.

All day Sunday, April 26 the special guest will be the Rev. Dr. William Foreman, pastor of the Mt. Calvary Community Church of Omaha, Neb., along with guests from the Motherland.

Morning worship

Temple of Christ Independent Methodist Church, 2975 N. Centennial Ave., will hold Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. The founder and pastor is the Rev. LaVon White.

Three to receive honorary degrees at CTS

Dr. Walter Harrelson, the Rev. John R. Bean and Richard R. Lance will be presented honorary doctorate degrees at the commencement service of Christian Theological Seminary May 17.

GEM announces annual scholarship

Gospel Excellence Ministries, a non-profit organization seeking to enhance the Indianapolis religious and music community, is accepting applications for its annual scholarship award, to be given to top area high schools and college students. The deadline for entering is May 30. Students can pick up applications at GEM Offices 3403 N. Ralston Ave., or by calling 926-6271.

Pre-Anniversary Services at New Baptist

New Baptist Church will host its Pre-Anniversary Service and 84th church anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3. The Fort Benjamin Harrison Concert Choir will perform.

PEW

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and your two girls "taking all day at the beauty shop," as long as you spend an equal amount of time in the library with them. That, my dear, will give them a sense of pride.

We need to be teaching our children... young men and women, that the "crowning glory is in the head — not on it."

The reference you made about the little "lace stocking" wearers not getting anything nice to wear until Easter, is sad!

We are in short-term gratification. We like to put a lot of effort, money and time into things with little or no return.

During certain holidays, I'm sure that merchants

in our community just rub their hands together and slobber at the mouth when they see us coming.

Beauty shops, fashion malls and little accessory shops make a small fortune in black neighborhoods, especially during some holiday season.

For the most part, unlike other holidays, the only place to celebrate Easter is in church. And we've just got to spend money.

So where do we dress up and go on Easter Sunday morning? Right!

We encourage readers to submit questions and comments for Ethel McCane's "From the Front Pew." Letters should be addressed to Ethel McCane, P.O. Box 18141, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

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God's Plan (ages 13+)

Facilitator: Dr. William W. Hannah

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May 5 - 7 Youth & Christian Courtship God's Plan

(Ages 7 - 12)

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, May 5

thru

Thursday, May 7

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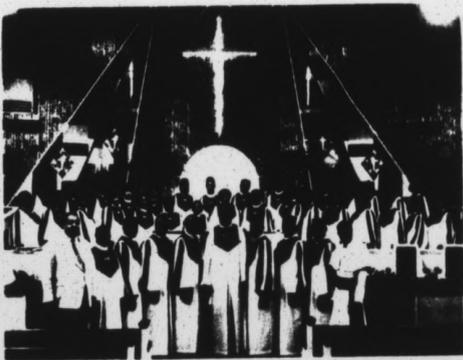
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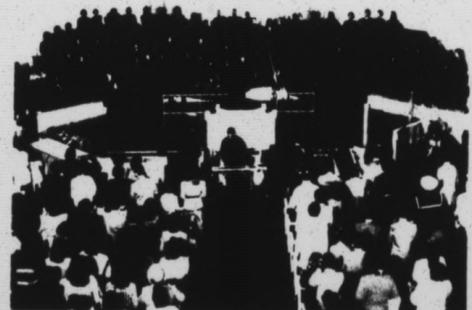
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Black candidates running for township school board seats

By **CONNIE GAINES HAYES**
Staff Writer

School board candidates from Pike, Washington, Wayne and Lawrence Township are gearing up for next week's elections.

Washington Township

Darwin D. May, vice president of Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Indianapolis, is running for a seat in Washington Township District 1. May has two boys in Washington Township schools and has been active with the Education 2000 Committee and the Parents Advisory Committee.

He said, "There are many issues I could address, but the main one is how we teach our children in Washington Township. I feel there should be better alternative programs to reach the larger percentage of the kids. At the expense of our kids we should be educating, exploring educational programs within the schools."

John Harris, assistant principal at Lawrence North High School will also take a shot at the Washington Township school board commissioners seat in District 1. He is an active parent with two children in the system.

"I don't have any prominent issues other

than assisting in the educational process. Our children are competing in a global competition and must be able to meet the challenge," said Harris.

Lawrence Township

Jim Davie, a deputy administrator for Lawrence Community Services, is a candidate for the Lawrence Township District 1 seat. A longtime resident of Lawrence, his two adult children graduated from Lawrence schools. He has served on the school board for three and a half years.

"I see the major issue as keeping growth within the township," he said. "Our children need to receive the best quality education

they can."

Pike Township

David Gadis, a claims adjuster for American State Insurance Company, is a Pike Township candidate at large. He has one child in the Pike system and is also a graduate of Pike Township Schools.

"We have a school corporation with 38 percent black students and a 4 percent ratio of faculty members. There are no blacks in administration in Pike Township. It is time we have equal representation. It is a tragedy that our children are in every segment of the township and there are no black teachers," Gadis said.

James Patton, an assistant professor of architectural technology at Purdue University at IUPUI, is vying for the Pike Township school board commissioner at-large seat. Patton has one child in the Pike school system.

"I'm very concerned about the lack of voice representation on the school board. Since I am active and interested in the educational process, I want to be that voice," Patton said.

Homer Smith, retired from Union Carbide Corporation, is a candidate for the Pike Township at-large seat.

IPS school board candidates want change

By **AUDREY GADZEKPO**
Managing Editor

Five African Americans are running for seats on the Indianapolis Public Schools board. But commitment, not race, is the real issue.

On Saturday, eight of the 15 candidates seeking to be IPS school board commissioners discussed their stances on issues pertaining to the school district and the more than 40,000 students who go to IPS schools.

A ninth candidate, Dr. Mary Busch, sent attorney Alan Mills to represent her in the forum.

Running in the at-large district are incumbent David B. Girton, who is seeking a second term on the board; Roosevelt Colvin Jr., a former IPS teacher who now works for the Association of Loan Free Education; Cynthia Holmes, program administrator with Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation; Mary Lou Roche, who served on the IPS school board from 1984-1988 and was its president from 1986-87; and Wayne Wohlfer.

In District Two, current IPS school board president and University of Indianapolis professor Dr. Mary Busch will fight to retain her seat against Rubie L. Alexander, a mathematics teacher at Arlington High School with 23 years of experience in the field and Lois A. Abel.

Richard W. Guthrie, an attorney and also an incumbent, will go against businessman Robert Schafer and David B. Tess in District One.

And the District Four candidates are: incumbent Donald W. Payton; David P. Barnard, a supervisor at United Parcel Service; Mark D. Bowell, a marketing manager for the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation; and Douglas Schmidt, an educator.

While the incumbents participating in the forum — Guthrie, Girton and Mills (speaking on behalf of Busch) — cited a need for continuity as the reason they should be reelected, those candidates seeking to unseat argued there is a need for change.

"It is critical to change the board to change the system," Colvin said. Echoing his call, Alexander said, "We can't afford four more years of business as usual." And Schafer said IPS needs "new ideas and a new perspective."

Colvin pulled no punches. He criticized IPS officials for channeling a disproportionate amount of funds into administration instead of in the classrooms. "We need to put the money back in the classrooms, not give it out to lawyers and PR people," he said.

All the candidates said they support site-based management that would allow parents and teachers more input in decision-making.

Most candidates, however, were hesitant about coming out in full support of the proposed Select Schools plan that has been the subject of much debate recently.

"We have a problem with Select Schools," said Holmes. Her major objection to the plan was that most parents would probably line up to

enroll their children in all the good schools. "What happens to the last choice?" she asked. "What criteria will they (parents) use (to determine which schools are better for their children)? All schools should be an alternate choice."

As to the million-dollar question, "Do you support IPS Superintendent Shir E. Gilbert II?" the superintendent got a resounding vote of confidence from all but one

candidate, Wohlfer, who said Gilbert is more a politician than a superintendent.

While disappointed at the low turnout, participants in the forum said they were glad to have had a chance to inform voters on their platforms.

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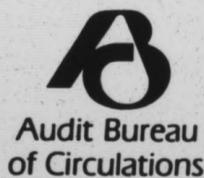
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Are there any positive groups I can join?



THE ASANTE CHILDREN'S THEATRE

IS ONE

By Regina Moore
Broad Ripple High School
Recorder Intern

Many children today say things like "I don't have anything to do" or "There aren't any programs for me to get into so why shouldn't I do drugs?"

However, there are programs out there. One such program is the Asante Children's Theatre, under the direction of Deborah Asante. The group works with children between the ages of 8 to 18.

"It is more life changing," said Asante "than working with adults."

There are to many negative aspects for children to hold onto and join in. Asante Children's Theatre is designed to inform people, not just young people, but the whole community, about the positive things that are available for young people.

"Kids don't have to wait until they are older to make a difference if they are focused," Asante said.

Some of today's young people are focused, but they seem to be focused on the bad side of life. One reason is because the news is focused on the bad

aspects. Not only news but most television programs that kids watch also emphasize the negative aspects of society.

The Asante Children's Theatre group is out to change that. Asante Children's Theatre also uses other positive groups from the African-American community.

Fire, True Believers, The Afro-American Choral Ensemble of Indianapolis, and Black Jazz are just a few of these groups.

Asante also uses parents in her plays.

"A lot of times credit and opportunity is not given to children to express themselves," said Asante after being asked why the group was formed.

The auditions are held in September and there are currently no more than 20 members. That number will increase, hopefully, in the near future.

The Asante Children's Theatre needs to be commended for their work. It is important that we make sure children have positive aspects to reach for.

And the Asante Children's Theatre is helping them reach for the stars.

Local actor working to make it big in Hollywood

By Aubaine Woods
Broad Ripple High School
Recorder Intern

Look, up in the sky.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's D. Elliot Woods flying onto the entertainment scene.

Woods, an aspiring actor, and others like him are hoping that they will be as lucky as some of the famous entertainers that have taken flight from Indianapolis in past years.

Some of the top Black entertainers in the country have used Indianapolis as a stepping stone on their road to fame and glory. Familiar faces in the entertainment industry such as Mesach Taylor, After 7 and Babyface are living proof that it is possible to make the "big time" coming out of Naptown.

"If Eddie Murphy's nickname is 'Big Money' and Arsenio's is 'Little Money,' I guess, right now, mine should be spare change. But hey, I'm still here and I won't be giving up," said Woods.

Woods says he thinks the good values and common sense he learned at home, along with

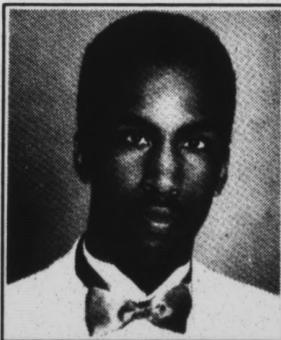
being able to laugh at himself, have helped him in the fast-paced world of Hollywood.

"No matter what's happening out here, my friends and family keep me in check," said Woods. "I'm still Denis Elliot Woods that wore thick glasses and got cut from the basketball team three times at Tech. But it's cool because I needed that in order to get stronger and to keep my sense of humor."

Some of the films Woods has had minor roles in include, "The Two Jakes" (Paramount) and "The Five Heartbeats" (20th Century Fox). His most recent work includes co-starring in "America's Most Wanted" (no he was not the crook) and "General Hospital."

He can also be seen in El Debarge's new video and the Nike commercial that stars Scottie Pippen and Tommy Davidson.

Woods graduated from Colorado College with a degree in English and it was after a few years in the working world that he decided to pursue his childhood dream, acting.



"I just couldn't see myself in a rocking chair on the porch saying 'I wish I woulda...' Besides, I might get hit by a bus tomorrow, so I'm going to go out doing what I want to do. Not just going through the motions," he said.

Woods thinks that there is a shortage of parts for black actors but he says that this is slowly changing.

"Hollywood is again recognizing that there is a black audience that will pay green money to see black people telling stories that are real to us," he said.

He is concerned that this

trend is only depicting racial tension issues, ghetto life, rap music and sports themes.

"That's part of us, sure, but our history and our culture is far richer than what is being depicted by the industry. Consequently, the not so subliminal message for 'mid-America' and us is that we only exist in certain stereotypical situations," said Woods.

He advises aspiring young black actors in Indianapolis to believe in themselves completely.

"Since I'm still 'aspiring' myself, I wouldn't call this advice as much as I would a point of view. Don't worry about what others might say about you or your goals because ultimately the person that you should be trying to please is the one that stares you in the mirror every morning," said Woods.

He gives one last piece of advice as he flies off into the Hollywood sunset. "Brush your teeth. If your breath is kicking I will find you and dog you out. I hope to see everybody at Black Expo this summer. Peace."

REVIEW

"Not You... Then Who"

By Michelle Evans
Cathedral High School
Recorder Intern

While teenage pregnancy has become the norm for some, it is something that must be stopped before it ruins the lives of others.

Deborah Asante, director of Asante Children's Theatre, is trying to stop the growth of teenage pregnancy with her play, "Not You... Then Who."

The play is an educational story about the pregnancy of a young couple, Bobby and Charletta.

The play, which is full of musical interludes, begins with Bobby's rejection of Charletta after she tells him she is pregnant.

Carmen Hendricks, the 15-year-old North Central student who played Charletta, said her character tells girls to think about their actions.

In the next scene, Bobby's friends all ask him, "If Not You... Then Who?" when he told them he wasn't responsible for Charletta's pregnancy.

George, played by John Buckley, was especially adamant that Bobby take care of his child.

George, whose father didn't stay with his mother, believes that it is important for fathers to stand by their children.

I think if every guy who was in Bobby's position had such an eventful night of dreaming, he would go running back to apologize to his girlfriend and to take care of business.

Though this play is basically about teenage pregnancy, its value is its exploration of numerous issues at a child's level.

The play discusses abortion and the "Boys n' the Hood" theme of whether or not women can raise boys to be men. Though Lynette, Bobby's mother, might believe women can't raise boys to men.

Tiffany Johnson, the Ben Davis Junior who plays Lynette, thinks women are capable of being both a mother and a father to their sons. It play also deals with several different themes such as the responsibility of African Americans to uphold the spirit of their ancestors, the respect children owe to their parents, and what being a man is all about.

The play was very well performed especially considering the last minute changes that were made.

"Not You... Then Who" teaches a lesson that all teenagers must learn.

As Brian Sharief who played Bobby said, this play sends the message that it is very important for boys to be responsible and take care of the children they create.

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BUSINESS

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Business Exchange

The status quo is not good enough

By WILLIAM REED
 NNPA

The American economy, as well as the American Dream, is headed to hell in a handbasket. The country's major sources of employment and providers of the American standard of life are cutting back, laying people off and will probably never reach an economic pinnacle again.

We are no longer the world's leading economic power, we have a recession, poor health care programs, dismal education programs and results and people in inner-city neighborhoods who cower inside their homes in fear of the escalating violence and mayhem that stalk urban streets.

While these calamities abound and the country finds itself in "deep voodoo," the American electorate is getting ready to hop on the campaign, carrying signs and cast ballots for either Tweedledee or Tweedledum.

Traditional black Republicans will start holding backyard barbecues for George Bush, while the larger contingent of black Democrats will be getting their deep-fry units ready for major fish-selling events in honor of Bill Clinton.

In spite of the fact that neither Clinton nor Bush have presented them any indication that they will do anything specific to help our plight, misguided establishment-oriented blacks will go along in order to get along with what the party decrees. Not seeing a dime's worth of difference between the candidates, or their parties' net worth results toward African-American progress, gullible blacks will cast their electoral ballot the same way that they've been casting their economic ballots, buying into the status quo.

Although still on the outside looking in, blacks aren't seeking any collective change in the American situation. The only change that blacks seem to want is better assimilation.

This generation of African Americans continue to go along with the results they get from the status quo and show no signs of seeking changes toward betterment. We keep electing the same congresspeople, never holding them accountable for bringing home some bacon to our districts.

In our urban cities, we keep electing the same black mayors, time after time, even though they've done no more than regally preside over communities that are becoming a living hell of violence, deteriorating roads, street, sewers and human values.

And we woefully keep spending our economic ballots for goods we see on TV, while attaching no strings for reciprocity with purchases. Now we will whimsically buy into the 10-second sound bites that Madison Avenue will package for Bush and Slick Willie.

A visionary change for blacks could bring forth: a viable black political party; collective steps toward elective office term limitations; demands for reparations; rebuilding of our public infrastructures; and quantitative agreements for representative appointments in the presidential administration and its agencies. Who in the current establishment, black or white, is looking out for our affairs? A course of change among blacks will be illustrated by our demanding that Republicans and Democrats do something more for us than just talk.

Most blacks still like the status quo. They don't demand anything from office holders other than the same old stuff. Rather than initiating change, most mainstream black leaders are happy with the establishment and some of their most prized possessions are pictures of them with Bush, Clinton and Senator Him or Congresswoman Her.

The entrance of H. Ross Perot into the campaign will get both parties straight and presents and interesting move on the status quo that blacks should note with interest.

A proven capitalist, Perot's presidential bid will make all Americans take note that the business of America is business. The message Perot presents could have wide reaches, across white and black America, and put the country on a collective path toward prosperity again.



Japanese corporations at a crossroad

By YOONG LEE
 Staff Writer

U.S. subsidiaries of Japanese companies are booming. Their total income was up from \$7.2 million in 1980 to \$128.7 million in 1990.

Many observers think an innovative Japanese management style, backed by aggressive investment for Japanese companies operating in the U.S., is responsible for much of the increase.

But in U.S. courts, that same management style is clashing with American labor laws. So far, the Japanese are getting mixed legal results when they try to preserve their corporate culture in the heavily regulated U.S. workplace.

The drawbacks of Japanese tradition are most evident in the area of minorities and women in the workplace: In Japan, such minorities as *burakumin* (outcasts) and ethnic Koreans have been discriminated against and denied equal opportunity in employment as though they were second-class citizens. Women rarely rise above the bottom rungs of the corporate ladder. In the United States, Japanese companies have come under increasing legal pressure to move minorities and women into positions of power in their American subsidiaries.

Observers expect lawsuits to multiply in coming years, as an ever-increasing number of Japanese companies open U.S. branches.

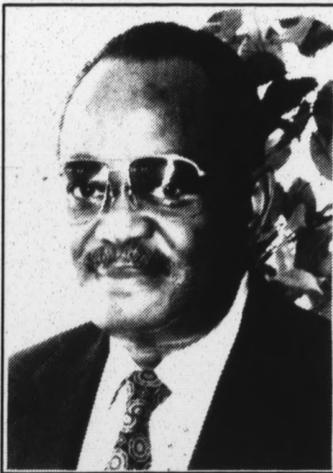
Japan has already sunk \$53 billion in capital into the American economy, making it the third-largest foreign investor nation in the United States, according to the Department of Commerce's Office of Trade and Investment Analysis.

In 1980, the Japanese owned 10 percent or more of 709 U.S. corporations, according to Commerce Department figures. In 1990 — the most recent year for which figures are available — there were 2,157 such companies.

The number of people working for Japanese-owned companies in the United States is growing even faster, rising from roughly 115,000 in 1980 to almost 241,000 in 1990. Tokyo's Ministry of International Trade and Industry estimates that Japanese investment will generate 840,000 American jobs in the next decade.

Until the Japanese fully understand the reach of American labor laws — and until American workers grasp the traditions of the Japanese workplace — each of those newly created jobs represents a potential lawsuit.

The contrast between Japanese and American management practices may be most stark in the treatment of minorities and female employees.



"I think it's time for the Japanese to learn how to play an American game here."

—Payton Wells

"The Japanese, like all people, bring their predilection with them when they come to this country," says Toshimitsu Shigemura, reporter for the Washington bureau of the newspaper *Mainichi Shinbun*.

"With regard to women, the predilection is for minorities and females to perform clerical and low-level administrative work," he said.

It is hard to say exactly how widespread

the practice of discrimination against minorities and women is because most of the cases are settled before trial, according to Shigemura.

Japanese businesses try to avoid litigation because in Japanese culture lawsuits are an embarrassment. This desire to avoid litigation gives their attorneys great control over the outcome of disputes.

"If there are changes in the way Japanese companies do business in this country, it will probably come through efforts of lawyers on both sides," trying to educate their clients before court battles actually take place, says Shigemura, who observed the business practices of Japanese corporations in the U.S. for six years.

However, there is a major case that has already surfaced.

According to *The Japan Economic Journal*, the battle between Mitsui Corp. of America and its 11 female employees began in March 1986. It happened because Japanese managers didn't understand — or use — the standard American corporate structure. Job titles such as secretary, administrator and manager were based on an employee's seniority rather than job description. Female employees found their titles changing over time but their administrative duties remaining the same.

The Mitsui case set an important precedent for women challenging the right of Japanese companies to follow their preferences when operating in the United States. Mitsui had claimed it was exempted from complying with Title VII of the Civil

Rights Act (which prohibits employment discrimination based on sex, race, religion or national origin) because of the 1953 Friendship, Commerce and Navigation Treaty between the United States and Japan.

That treaty allows "companies of either party" that operate in the other's territory to hire executive personnel "of their choice."

The Supreme Court held that the treaty did not apply to Mitsui's U.S. subsidiary, because it was incorporated in New York. The case was remanded to district court.

The settlement agreement may prove to be a model for other such cases. It required the company to spend more than \$2.8 million in the last five years. The company also agreed to place women in 23 percent to 25 percent of its management and sales positions.

Toshio Keta, a Japanese business consultant for the Indiana Department of Commerce, said, "The changes will make clear how female employees can climb the corporate ladder. To get good American employees, we have to have an American system. In fact, many Japanese executives in Tokyo are realizing this. I think there will be some changes among them pretty soon."

Minorities who work for the U.S. operations also have a complaint against Japanese business practices. They claim

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'America-bashing' result of Japan's changing economic role, professor says

MUNCIE, Ind. — Recent "America-bashing" by Japanese officials is similar to the feelings a young son has when he tests his father's authority, says a Ball State University professor.

Japanese leaders want the United States to think of their country as an adult and not as a young person who does not speak out on an equal level, said Sadatoshi Tomizawa, an assistant professor of Japanese-Asian Studies at Ball State.

"For years, the Japanese thought of their country as a growing boy compared to the helpful father figure of the United States," Tomizawa said. "After World War II, the United States came in and helped the Japanese rebuild their country. The American military protected the country like a good father would."

"But the Japanese no longer want to play the role of the little boy," he said. "Those 'slip of the tongue' comments may be an example of some Japanese seeking their independence. They want to be an equal to the U.S. on world economic affairs."

Comments by Japanese officials that the average American worker and his product were inferior caught the U.S. population off guard, Tomizawa said.

The typical American does not realize how powerful a

business empire the Japanese have developed in recent years, he said.

"What the average American did not realize, the U.S. business community has known for some time," Tomizawa said. "In fact, that is why there are so many Japanese-owned plants in America. In Indiana alone, there are 120 Japanese plants that employ 16,000 Americans."

Tomizawa believes the American public will have to come to grips with how strong the Japanese business community has become and how dependent both countries are on each other.

The "Buy American" campaign will not work in today's globalized marketplace, he said.

"Unions want the American people to buy American but they don't realize that there are many global products made with multi-national parts in various countries," said Tomizawa. "Some Hondas are built in Ohio while some Geos are built in Japan. Some General Motors parts are made in Mexico and Canada."

"A 'Buy Japanese' campaign could not work for the same reason," he said. "The Cold War mentality of us against them does not work in today's global market."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

SBA seeking minority business nominations

The Indiana District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration is seeking nominees for the District Small Business Person of the Year and the Private Sector Award.

The winners of these awards will be recognized during the 10th annual national observance of Minority Enterprise Development Week, which will take place Sept. 27 through Oct. 2. Anyone wishing to nominate a person for the Minority Small Business Person of the Year or Majority Private Sector award should call the Minority Small Business Division of the Indiana Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration at 226-7272.

Warm winter brings lower gas bills for winter heating season

The majority of Citizens Gas & Coke Utility residential heating customers saw a significant decrease in their gas bills this heating season due to a warmer-than-normal winter. On an annual basis, the average customer's bill was \$309.82 through March 1992, compared to \$389.59 for the same period in 1991, which was also warmer-than-normal. Total gas consumption during the winter heating season (October 1991 through March 1992) was down 7.5 percent compared to 1991, which is the eighth consecutive winter in which temperatures have been warmer than the 30-year average.

\$40 million in aid for Africa

The Rev. Leon Sullivan recently announced a \$15 million agreement with the U.S. Agency for International Development to help expand the work in Africa of his new organization, the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help to help improve the quality of life in Africa. A portion of the \$15 million grant will be used to purchase debt for human resource development and IFESH will assist the grant through non-federal funds for a total of \$40

million which is expected to benefit up to four million grassroots African citizens.

Business women to meet

The Eni Anti Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet on May 12 at the Home Office of United Home Life Insurance Company, 1499 Windhors Way, Greenwood, Ind. The social hour will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., and a pitch-in dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. The Eni Anti Chapter will honor scholarship recipients and their mothers. To make reservations for this meeting, call Thelma Fox at 889-2123 before 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Funeral directors convene

The 112th National Funeral Directors Association Convention will be held at the Indianapolis Convention Center May 4 through 7. Funeral experts from all over the country will direct educational seminars for Indiana funeral directors relative to facing the challenges of the 1990s. For more information, contact Rosalie Lynch at 846-2448.

SBA loan recipients show sharper gains

Results of an in-depth, two-year study done by Price Waterhouse show that businesses that get 7(a) loan guarantees from the Small Business Administration experienced sharper growth rates in sales revenues and employment than other comparable small businesses. Additionally, the study found that the federal, state and local tax burden by companies that received SBA-guaranteed loans far exceeded the total cost of the program.

Plan to reinvigorate SBIC program

Findings of a report prepared by a 17-member Investment Advisory Council appointed in 1991 to examine the Small Business Investment Company program were released recently. The report found the SBIC program fundamentally sound, but recommended the creation of a security — preferred stock with cumulative dividends — offered as an alternative to the interest-bearing debenture now used to leverage private capital raised by SBICs.

Landlords group to meet at Murat

The Indianapolis Landlords Association will host a seminar featuring Jeffrey Taylor to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 at the Murat Shrine Club, 520 N. New Jersey St. Registration and networking begins at 6 p.m., and participants are asked to bring notes. For seminar fees or other information, call 251-0546 or 823-6767.

Minority Enterprise Development Week set for September

The national conference for Minority Enterprise Development Week, the annual event that brings together hundreds of minority entrepreneurs, representatives from corporate America, and purchasing officials from federal, state and local governments from across the country, has been scheduled for Sept. 27 through Sept. 30 in Washington, D.C.

The conference will feature a procurement trade fair, which provides minority vendors an opportunity to market to both the private and public sectors, and a marketplace, which gives minority firms a chance to discuss procurement and other business opportunities with private-sector and government agency representatives. For additional information, call Constance King-Smith, U.S. Department of Commerce, MBDA at (202) 377-5196 or Peggy "Rick" Myerson, U.S. Small Business Administration, MSB & COD at (202) 205-6421.

Coca-Cola firms commitment to minorities

The Coca-Cola Co. recently announced a commitment by the Coca-Cola system to spend more than \$1 billion through 1996 to purchase goods and services from minority and women vendors. The Coca-Cola system spent \$650 million with minority and women vendors in the 1980s. Company officials say its commitment helps "empower and develop entrepreneurs."

Free IRS workshops

The Internal Revenue Service and the Indiana Department of Revenue offer free small business workshops to help the new busi-

ness owner stay in business. State and federal representatives conduct the workshops which typically include discussions on the following topics: tax advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorship; the basics of preparing your business tax returns; how to withhold and make deposits of federal taxes; how the IRS works; what records you need; and how good records will benefit your business.

The next meeting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 7 at Indiana Vocational Technical College, 1 E. 76th St. For registration information, call the IRS toll-free at (800) 829-1040, Ext. 6543.

Fannie Mae Housing Conference to address discrimination

Fannie Mae will hold its fourth annual Housing Conference on May 19 in Washington, D.C. Housing discrimination will be the topic of this year's conference. Eleven original research and opinion papers commissioned by Fannie Mae

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Trade mission to Japan set

When the state of Indiana, along with the Japan External Trade Organization, organized a mission of Indiana furniture manufacturers to attend IFTF '91 last November, five Indiana companies participated in the mission. As a result of this

mission, several of the companies are already selling their products to Japan. One company has even established a partnership with a Japanese distributor. This year's International Furniture Fair Tokyo '92, Dec. 4 through 7, is in Japan again. The event, now in its eighth year, is recognized as the largest furniture trade show in the Asia-Pacific region. For details on participation, contact Tom Korecki at 232-8909.

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On the business scene

Joseph Thomas III, associate professor of pharmacy administration, has been named director of Purdue University's Pharmaceutical Economics Research Center. Thomas has worked as a practicing pharmacist and has served as a consultant to retail pharmacies, drug wholesalers, pharmaceutical associations, market-research companies and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Ron Fresh was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 21 years of service with the company. Fresh is a supervisor with UPS.



Joseph Thomas III



Ron Fresh

JAPAN

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Japanese companies are reluctant to hire minorities and seldom offer them a fair chance for promotion. According to *The Japan Economic Journal*, there is no major lawsuit involving any minority and a Japanese company that it could happen in the near future. In fact, among black business leaders, the Japanese reluctance to do business with blacks is common knowledge.

"As far as I know, there are only a dozen Japanese firms in downtown Indianapolis owned by blacks in the nation and none in Indiana. How do you explain this?" said Payton Wells, president of the Indianapolis Auto Trade Association and owner of Payton Wells Chevrolet in downtown Indianapolis. It is the first black president of the auto association which is made up of about 80 auto franchises in Indianapolis.

Wells said there are no financial assistance programs available for minorities in the Japanese companies until the Big 3 — GM, Ford and Chrysler. "We are working hard to open up a Japanese auto maker now," said Wells. "I think it's time for the American to learn how to play an American game here."

Japanese bankers may be the biggest target of criticism for their discrimination toward minorities in

The Rev. Charles R. Smith, president of National Community Reinvestment in Boston, said Mitsui Taiyo Kofu Bank, the world's third largest bank, through its California subsidiary, made no home improvement loans to any of California's 2.5 million African-Americans.

"None of Mitsui's California head of directors is African-American and none of its top management is African-American. And recently, in an effort to further penetrate the American market, it appointed 77 local business advisors. But none was a minority," Smith added.

He also said other major Japanese banks in the U.S. show a similar pattern of behavior.

Mitsui's spokesperson and Japanese executives declined to comment on this issue.

But such criticism is voiced not only by Americans but also from the Japanese. "Despite the fact that Japan has such minorities as blacks and ethnic Koreans, many Japanese tend not to take their claims seriously and usually ignore them when they have complaints about being discriminated against," said Hiroshi Yoshikawa, visiting scholar at Indiana University and professor of American Studies at Toei University in Japan.

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The rapping teacher of Shortridge

By **LYNNE BURNETT**
Recorder Correspondent

With the education system combating the problems of drugs, teen pregnancy and gang violence, it's sometimes difficult for teachers to teach the three essentials: reading, writing and arithmetic.

One Indianapolis teacher, Sonja Burdix, has found a way to break down the negative barrier of outside influences and educate students by a method that most junior high students can relate to.

Burdix is known as the musical rapping teacher of Shortridge Junior High. Said Burdix, "The rapping teacher is a teacher venting her frustrations on the negativism that teachers have to deal with in the classroom."

Burdix received the idea to use rap music as a teaching tool when students approached her for assistance in a schoolhouse presentation.

"My students asked me to sponsor them for a school assembly. After the assembly, I began to use the rap at workshops, making my own words and using subjects I had statistics to support, including teen suicide and peer pressure," she said.

The success of Burdix's rap is evident by the numerous requests and engagements she receives to perform her rap-and-lecture routine across the Midwest.

"I've performed in St. Louis, Ohio and California. In Indiana, I have appeared on American Cablevision, at the Walker Theatre and the Children's Museum," said the teacher.

Burdix believes the popularity of her rap comes from the awareness that each song brings.

Burdix said, "Four years ago I started my teacher's rap project,



Sonja Burdix

but today I see the same excitement and all on varied audience faces because it is a fresh concept that you don't see a lot of."

A teacher for the past 12 years, Burdix believes that school disciplinary problems can often be resolved through cooperation.

"There are discipline problems in all the schools," said Burdix. "As teachers and parents, we must attend motivational workshops and find sources where we can learn a way to reach our children in a positive manner. Students, teachers, parents and administrators are in this thing together. It's a nucleus."

Teaching is a challenging profession, yet many people are not aware of all the duties a teacher has in the classroom.

"Once you decide to teach you have to do parenting, counseling, sergeanting and do whatever else it takes to break social barriers. There are days when you can't do a lesson because a student needs to talk to you about a personal problem," she said.

Frustrated with parents, other teachers and students, many teachers are losing interest in the educational field as careers. "The most

perplexing thing facing teachers on a daily basis is feeling fresh, spirited and innovative, without losing sight of our reason for being there," said Burdix.

A native of Morina, Calif., Burdix had original career aspirations to become a film and theatrical actress. Performing the leads in such plays as "A Raisin in the Sun" and "Liberty Taken," she has also done numerous television and radio voice-overs.

Ironically, Burdix insists her love for teaching has always existed since her teenage school days. "My instinct for teaching began when I taught guitar lessons to neighborhood friends. My father went to his friends and said 'Let my daughter teach your kids guitar.' Everyone else worked at Burger King and I was in eighth grade making \$6 per hour. I never knew then I would be a teacher," said Burdix.

To steer children away from trouble, Burdix believes teachers have a responsibility to seek out one special kid and work with that student until positive progress is developed.

Burdix said, "There was a young girl I took under my wing. She was loud, boisterous, her grades were low and she talked trash back to the teachers. One day I called her to the side and I have not stopped calling her to the side. Now I have her respect [and] her grades are up from F to D to C. Never give up hope."



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The family of Jane L. (Punch) Johnson from the bottom of our hearts we need to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude to Galilee Baptist Church, and all churches, pastors, ministers, members and friends, Embassy Suites for all of the comforting calls, cards, telegrams, flowers and condolences. Thanks to Williams Funeral Home for the beautiful services, your kindness shall never be forgotten. Our hearts are still heavy, but we must again say "Thank You" and keep praying. Humbly submitted: Jane L. (Punch) Johnson Family

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ROBERT C. EWING who passed away April 30, 1978 We do not forget you, Nor do we intend. We think of you often, And, will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But, dear to our memory you ever will be. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Betty E. Crowe Grandchildren: Larry, Lloyd, Linda Crowe-Knight

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BOOKER T. LOVE The family of Booker T. Love wishes to thank everyone for their sympathy and comfort in our time of sorrow, we extend a special thanks to the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pastor L.E. Ervin, members, all ministers in attendance, family, friends, the Noble Center and School No. 26. We Love and Miss You. Wife: Fern Love Son: Mark Anthony Love

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HARRY N. DAVIS who departed this life April 27, 1985 Do not ask us if we miss him. There is such a vacant place. We cannot forget his footsteps, Not this dear and loving face. Loved and remembered by: Wife: Hazel Daughter: Inez Grandson: Edward Great-grandchildren Foster Daughter and Sisters and other relatives and friends.

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EDWARD (JOE) PEARSON who passed away April 18, 1982 We do not forget you, nor do we intend; We think of you often and will to the end. Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to our memory you ever will be. Sadly missed by: Wife: Estelle Pearson Daughters: Deborah and Jo Nale Sons: Edward Jr., Michael, Garry, Tommy, Donald and Grandchildren

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ROBERT WILLIAM BONDS who passed April 30, 1983 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, never to part again. Sadly missed by: Wife: Lucy and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



WANDE BELLE SANDERS who passed May 3, 1990 Deep in the heart lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep it, because she was one of the best. Sadly missed: Daughter: Dorothy Williams and Family

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Ketter, deceased.

ESTATE DOCKET: 49D08920E3248

Notice is hereby given that John F. Sullivan, Jr., was on the day of April 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of Thomas Ketter, deceased.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 20th day of April 1992.

Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 5/2/92 2TP

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Vaughn, deceased.

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Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 15th day of April 1992.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Ocie Virginia Lawson, deceased.

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All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within 5 months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of April 1992.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS BY THE STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS OR ABOVE SEALED BIDS FOR: CONSTRUCTION OF TWO (2) HOUSING UNITS INCLUDING SITE WORK, GENERAL CONTRACTOR, MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL WORK, SUMMIT LAKE STATE PARK, HENRY COUNTY, INDIANA. Project No: E3-927A

Will be received from Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 10:31 a.m. (Indianapolis Time), Tuesday, May 12, 1992, after which all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor.

Copies of the detailed Instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or Specifications dated January 1992, may be obtained from the Office of: Department of Natural Resources, Engineering Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W299, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 for a deposit of \$- per set which is 0%- refundable if returned in reusable conditions within 10 days after the bid date. Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following classifications: UNIFIED CONTRACT: #1541, 1542, 1521 (General Contractors).

The specified construction period is 90 calendar days. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY ROOM 1241

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF JACQUESE LACHELLE BATTIE, ANISHA NICOLE SAMPLE & VANCE & VINCENT DE-JOURNETT, Plaintiff

JASON SAMPLE, Defendant CAUSE NO: 49D08920A4258 FILED APRIL 23, 1992

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: GUARDIANSHIP OVER YOUR DAUGHTER, ANISHA BATTIE. The summons for publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Jason Sample.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of 19, (the same being within thirty (30) days) after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Hearing: June 5, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. Room 1241, Marion County Courthouse, Indianapolis, Indiana. For Plaintiff: M. S. D. Warren Township 9301 E. 18th Street Indianapolis, IN 46229 5/2/92 2T

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Alberts Cross, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1542 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 14, 1992. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 10% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

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Copies of the detailed Instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or Specifications dated April 21, 1992, may be obtained from the Office of: IDOA's Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal Time, on the 22nd day of May 1992, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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 4th day of June 1992, to: Physical Plant Construction Department 1653 Freehafer Hall Purdue University West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653 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 Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University in the form included in the specifications to be paid 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 awarded.

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Will be received from Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 10:31 a.m. (Indianapolis Time), May 14, 1992.

Copies of the detailed Instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or Specifications dated March 1992, may be obtained from the Office of: Department of Natural Resources, Engineering Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W299, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal Time, on the 22nd day of May 1992, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed Instructions to Bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from The Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room 468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Mable Martin Director of Procurement Division Department of Administration 5/2/92 1T

ing named defendant (s) whose addresses are: and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Jason Sample.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of 19, (the same being within thirty (30) days) after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Hearing: June 5, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. Room 1241, Marion County Courthouse, Indianapolis, Indiana. For Plaintiff: M. S. D. Warren Township 9301 E. 18th Street Indianapolis, IN 46229 5/2/92 1T

Reuben B. Hill #8355-49 BUTLER, BROWN & BLYTHE 155 E. Market Street, Suite 301 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 632-9411

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Alberts Cross, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1542 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 14, 1992. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 10% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

RF04274 BELMONT AWT CRYOGENIC OXYGEN GENERATION PLANT CLOSED LOOP COOLING SYSTEM RETROFIT FOR THE DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS APRE-BID CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992 AT 10:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME AT THE BELMONT ENGINEERING CONFERENCE ROOM 2700 S. BELMONT, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

*For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals.

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Will be received from Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:31 p.m. (Indianapolis Time), Tuesday, May 12, 1992, after which all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor.

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

D. Patricia Richardson, Plaintiff vs. Andre Everett Richardson Jr., Defendant

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Kentucky family gets its first electricity

QUALITY, Ky. (AP) — Flipping a light switch is still a new and exciting experience for Rachel Hudnall, 83, and her son, Orin, 54.

They've retired their coal-oil lanterns and lamps and no longer have to hook the radio and television cables to car batteries in order to play them.

Mother and son are now using electricity for the first time in the house that Rachel's father-in-law built in Butler County in western Kentucky about 1864, after returning from service with the Union Army in the Civil War.

Pvt. Thomas S. Hudnall's certificate of honorable discharge from the 8th Kentucky Volunteers was moved from its usual place on the living-room wall so the house could be wired.

"I never even thought of having electricity," Rachel Hudnall said. "I told them I didn't care too much about it. I've done got too old to pay any attention to it."

She paused, then added with a chuckle: "It's all right. I turned it on yesterday and heated some water. It was red hot in a second."

Her husband, Sidney, the youngest of 10 children — all of whom were raised

in the house — never wanted electricity, Rachel recalled. He died seven years ago.

Sidney and Rachel Hudnall, their two sons and Sidney's two daughters from a previous marriage, once made their living farming about 100 acres.

"Oh, I worked on the farm all my years," Rachel said. "Hoed tobacco, cut tobacco, stripped tobacco. ... I'd come in and fix dinner, go back and work till time to get supper, then come back and get supper. I told them that was what was wrong with me now: I'd worked too hard. I've been working in tobacco ever since I was 10 years old."

The Hudnalls have had a telephone for many years but didn't make the switch to electricity until after Rachel's doctor advised her that she needed an air conditioner for an asthmatic condition.

She and Orin, who lives with her, and other members of the family decided to sell the remaining 50 acres, which enabled Rachel and Orin to have a power line run to the house.

"I might get an electric skillet or something like that," Rachel said. "Some of them said I might get a microwave."

The kerosene-powered refrigerator is for sale, but the heating stove remains in

use. Orin has not taken down the wood-burning cooking range in the kitchen, on which he still fixes an occasional meal.

"He says it tastes better," his mother said.

Orin still draws water, with a bucket on a rope, from a well his grandfather dug by hand. But he will not rule out installing a water heater and electric pump at some point.

Rachel is philosophical about it all.

"The Bible says we don't know what tomorrow will be," she said.

How to fight property tax assessment

By FINANCE MAGAZINE
For AP Special Features

Throughout the country, growing numbers of homeowners are challenging their property tax assessments. Despite the rising volume, though, a mere 2 percent to 4 percent of homeowners nationwide challenge their assessments each year. If you're among those who don't, you could be paying more than your fair share of property taxes.

To protect yourself, start treating your assessment as you do your homeowners insurance: as something that demands periodic review. If you do the job yourself, appealing an assessment costs nothing but a few hours of time. The reward can be high — 10 percent knocked off a tax bill is typical of the savings from successful appeals.

Your tax bill results from multiplying the assessed value of your home by the local tax rate. The rate is set by law and can't be changed by an appeal. Your hope for a lower bill rests on beating down the assessment.

First, you need to know how the assessment is set. In some places it's fixed at full market value of the property. In others, a percentage of that value is used.

To correct an inflated assessment, you generally must prove either that the description of your property is incorrect or that the market value assigned to it is wrong.

Factual errors

The value of your property is based on its age, size, location, number of bathrooms, quality of construction and so on. The government's view of your home is found on the property record card in your local assessor's office.

Gary Whalen, author of "Digging for Gold in Your Own Backyard: The Complete Homeowners Guide to Lowering Your Real Estate Taxes" (R.E.I. Press; \$19.95), cites a case in which the card indicated that a home had a full second story rather than a partial one.

By correcting the error, the owners cut their tax bill by \$1,200 a year. Unfortunately, the owners paid inflated tax bills for 28 years before checking the card.

Factual errors can usually be corrected, and your assessment rolled back, without the hassle of a formal appeal. After verifying the information, the assessor can set a new value. Although formal appeals are usually limited to a defined grievance period — anywhere from 10 days to two months after assessment notices are mailed out — you may be able to get factual errors corrected at any time.

If you do nothing else about your assessment this year, take the time to examine your property record card. Be certain that anything that affects the value of your home, such as the home's condition or an easement or encroachment, is noted on the card. Review any calculations and, if the math is unclear, ask for an explanation.

Be sure your property is classified as residential (because rental and business properties may be subject to higher tax rates) and that you're getting credit for any exemptions you deserve, such as those for senior citizens and veterans.

Market value

If the property is accurately described, your case for a lower assessment rests on

showing that the assigned value is too high.

Don't assume that falling home values translate automatically into an overassessment. Your assessment is supposed to reflect values at a certain time. Some localities do a general revaluation annually. Others do them much less frequently.

When pinpointing the value of your home, the best evidence is what you paid for it — if you purchased it near the time of the revaluation.

The next-best evidence is the sale prices of similar properties sold during the proper period.

It's up to you to find similar homes. Try to find properties on your street or in your subdivision if possible, within roughly 20 percent of your square footage, with similar amenities and construction.

The information you need for comparisons can be found on property record cards at the assessor's office, which may also have a file on recent sales.

You can also get sales data from deeds at the county clerk's office or from local real estate agents.

Uniformity of assessments

In some states, an assessment that accurately reflects market value can be challenged if it's high compared with the assessments on similar homes. In other places, appeals based on "fairness" are a waste of time. In New Jersey, for instance, comparability is not a valid issue. Trying to use it is "the death knell to probably half of the assessment appeals every year," says Dan Keough, a tax attorney with Paragano & Keough, in Parsippany, N.J. Again, you must know the rules where you live.

If your jurisdiction permits appeals based on comparability, you may be able to follow in the footsteps of Richard Englander of Sarasota, Fla. He won a \$9,700 reduction in his assessment by demonstrating that it was high relative to nearby homes. Englander made his case by listing 16 properties on a two-block stretch of his street. (It's more typical to highlight three to six similar homes.)

He pointed out such anomalies as a six-bedroom home built in 1961 assessed at \$43,622, while his four-bedroom 1953 house carried an assessment of \$51,250. His case was so strong that the assessor agreed to slice his assessment after reviewing the property. That gave Englander first-year savings of about \$225.

His success demonstrates the value of approaching the assessor's office before filing a formal appeal. You can always press ahead if you're not satisfied.

If you just bought your home and the assessment was set at or near the selling price, you may be able to get a reduction if comparable homes that haven't sold recently enjoy lower valuations. The New Jersey Supreme Court has struck down that type of "welcome, stranger" spot assessment, and it may be outlawed in your area, too.

You can hire a consultant to fight your assessment. Most pros work on a contingency basis, claiming between 20 percent and 50 percent of your first-year tax savings as their fee.



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151-091956-203R	2026 Sugar Grove Ave.	3	1	\$10,000 LBP
151-246286-203R	1107 N. Temple	2	1	\$14,985 LBP
151-252456-748R	3216 Vince	3	1	\$55,000 LBP
151-295891-248R	3642 Welch Dr.	3	1	\$43,000 LBP
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151-337198-703R	2025 N. Winfield Ave.	2	1	\$26,500 LBP

Household Help

By JOHN AMANTEA
King Features

Q. I have a three-story old house which has a steep roof. I'm planning to do some work on the roof soon, but I'm a bit frightened. Can you tell me how I can work up there as safely as possible?

A. Actually, I think you should consider hiring a professional since working on a steep, high roof can be very hazardous.

However, should you choose to do the work yourself, there are some things you can do to ensure your safety. First, you need to wear rubber-soled shoes and do the work on the roof when it's completely dry.

You will need to rent certain safety equipment from an equipment rental dealer. These will be specialized devices for the type of work you need to do:

Hook Ladder: Several different types of hook ladders are available, including one which has a separate hook attachment which goes on an ordinary non-extension ladder. All of them will have a hook that goes over the peak of the roof to hold a ladder, making it safer to climb up and down the roof. Make sure you have help putting the ladder up on the roof.

Roof Jacks: These devices will give you a secure toehold while you work. To use them, nail a pair of jacks to your roof with 10d or 16d nails, lifting the shingles up and nailing at the top edge of the underlying shingles. Then you must nail a straight-grained 2x6 to the jacks. Since the ends of the jacks are notched, you will be able to slide them off without having to remove the nails, which you can then hammer in all the way.

Safety Harness: For maximum safety, wear a harness and hook it onto loops tied in a safety rope that goes over the roof peak and is tied to a secure object. Consult your dealer for instructions.

Q. My dining room chairs have loose rungs and wobbly legs. Is there some chemical I can squirt in the joints to tighten them?

A. First and most important, DO NOT use nails and epoxy. Use a rubber mallet to disassemble the loose joints, numbering them as you go to avoid confusion. Scrape off the old glue and sand the rungs and holes lightly. If the joint is only slightly loose, coat the rung with yellow glue and wrap it with cotton thread. Put glue in the hole, then reassemble, and clamp securely.

If the joint is very loose, cut a slot in the rung at right angles to the grain which shows at the end of the rung. Cut a wedge so that it fits into the slot and can be driven in tightly when the joint is put back together. Experiment before you use the glue to get the wedge the correct length. If you make it too thick, it can split the

rung. Next, put glue on the wedge, slot, rung and hole, then reassemble and clamp.

Q. I recently used a tile cleaning product that was great, but I became alarmed after reading the warnings on the label. Should I be concerned? Why, for example, does the label advise people with heart or respiratory problems not to use the product?

A. Most specialty cleaning products often work wonders, but their strength can make them potentially dangerous to some people with health problems.

Tile cleaners often contain sodium hypochlorite (chlorine bleach), and you must follow the directions carefully. Some manufacturers have guidelines that are more stringent with their use. This is not because their product is more dangerous, but if it's in a spray form, it will be easier to inhale.

Sodium hypochlorite is an irritant to mucous membranes, and people with respiratory ailments may have difficulty breathing. In addition, breathing these fumes can present a problem, affecting your heart rate and blood pressure. The aforementioned is the reason these products should be avoided by those people with specific health problems.

Q. Our backyard is a disaster, especially in the spring. When the snow melts and it rains, it floods a lot. Our yard is lower than those of the surrounding houses, and I've tried a few truckloads of dirt, but it doesn't help; we don't want to flood our neighbors' yards. We've also checked with an irrigation company, but it's quite expensive. We would like to sell the house, but this problem would indeed turn off potential buyers unless we list the house as lakefront property. Do you have any ideas?

A. Take heart. You won't have to list your home as lakefront property. There is a relatively simple and inexpensive solution to your problem.

Since you didn't provide specifics, I'm going to assume you don't have a downspout or leader that discharges rain water into your backyard. Taking into consideration the amount of water that remains in your yard, I would strongly suggest building a couple of drywells. Drywells are a good way to dispose of excess water from the roof, gutters, downspouts, and natural rainfall.

To construct a drywell, dig a hole in the yard where the obvious low point exists. This will require some tunneling, and the hole should be deep enough to accommodate a 55-gallon steel drum. The top of the drum should be approximately 12 inches beneath the surface of the yard. Before you dig, take precautions and check for any underground utilities.

You can now begin by drilling lots of holes in the drum with a power drill. Also, punch large holes through the bottom of the drum for drainage. Place the metal drum in the hole and fill with old broken bricks, masonry debris and top off with smaller gravel. The circumference of the drum should also have gravel and/or other stones filled around it. There will be no cover or lid placed on the drum at all.

Finally, replace the dirt by shoveling loosely and pack it on top of your drywell. You will probably have to replace some lost soil at times due to settlement. If needed, you may wish to position an additional drywell at another low point in your backyard.

TIP: If your spring cleaning is going to include doing the

tiles in your bathroom, make sure the area is well-ventilated. Most tile cleaning products contain some form of chlorine bleach which can seriously irritate mucous membranes. As a result, these fumes are dangerous for people who have respiratory ailments or heart conditions. If your bathroom has no window, get a fan and place it outside the bathroom. Use it to circulate air as you work. For added security, it is wise to wear a mask over your nose and mouth

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. When asking about a repair problem, be sure to be as specific as possible regarding materials to be repaired and the location.



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FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
151-332208-748R	102 Rosewood	3	1	\$30,000 LBP
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151-319290-703R	6225 E. 25th St.	4	1 1/2	\$23,895 LBP
151-236643-703R	4929 E. 34th St.	2	1	\$20,000 LBP
151-324177-748R	8034 E. 36th Pl.	3	2	\$35,235 LBP
151-249318-203R	3750 E. 39th St.	4	2	\$55,400 LBP
151-279076-203R	8341 E. 41st Pl.	4	1	\$34,870 LBP
151-182153-221R	3946 N. Butler	3	1	\$20,250 LBP
151-264702-748R	630 N. Colorado	2	1	\$35,000 LBP
151-201343-221R	1738 N. Emerson Ave.	2	1	\$38,000 LBP
151-189631-203R	3913 N. Graham Ave.	3	1 1/2	\$40,500 LBP
151-216816-203R	5822 Granner Dr.	3	1	\$65,000
151-365331-703R	3937 Ireland Dr.	3	2	\$52,000
151-251622-221R	4815 E. New York St.	3	1	\$31,500 LBP
151-336775-703R	3230 Phoenix Cir.	3	2	\$54,000
151-264843-203R	3841 N. Rookwood Ave.	2	1	\$26,100 LBP
151-328221-748R	4025 N. Ruckie	3	1	\$49,000 LBP
151-323820-721R	3133 Winton	3	1 1/2	\$33,300 LBP

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DELPHI				
151-342760-703R	Rt. 4 Box 144	3	1	\$31,000 LBP
EDINBURGH				
151-282504-703R	4412 Randy Rd.	3	2	\$63,000 LBP
FRANKLIN				
151-329606-703R	RR #1 Box 187 A	4	2 1/2	\$67,000 LBP
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151-249561-203R	925 Arnsley Dr.	4	2 1/2	\$64,000 LBP
151-228997-703R	3529 N. Caroline Ave.	2	1	\$ 8,100 LBP
151-229646-203R	4247 Crittenden Ave.	2	1	\$ 9,000 LBP
151-254136-703R	424 S. Holmes	2	1	\$26,000 LBP
151-310219-748R	1619 N. Kessler Blvd.	3	1	\$30,000 LBP
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CINCINNATI

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Cincinnati: an overview

- Great Restaurants — From 5 star dining to 5-way chili.
- Major League Sports — The Reds and Bengals.
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- International Folk Festival: Mid-November. Different ethnic groups create a colorful panorama of sights, sounds, food and culture. Merchandise from around the world is also sold at Festival Markets. For more information, call the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800) 543-2613.



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TRAVEL NOTES

Travel scams on rise in state: expert

Unbelievably inexpensive vacations, low car rental fees or free entertainment coupons may be signs of travel scams, says a Ball State university consumer advocate.

Unscrupulous travel agents often set tourist traps, said Catherine Howard, faculty director of the Consumer Education Council at Ball State.

The most popular travel scam is a low-priced trip to the sunny coast of Florida, which is often advertised in college newspapers to lure unsuspecting students, she said.

"There are so many firms out there selling trips that will eventually ruin a vacation," Howard said. "One recent advertisement had a week for two in Florida at \$68. You get a tent and a spot on a public beach."

Howard offers the following suggestions when planning a vacation:

- Find a reputable travel agent by talking to friends, relatives or calling for a report from a Better Business Bureau or Consumer Education Council.
- When planning a trip with a travel agent, be specific on needs and get details in writing.
- Call ahead to the hotels and car rental agencies to make sure they will be able to fulfill your vacation needs.

"This will avoid any misunderstanding," Howard said. "Also, read the fine print on any contract you sign."

Many packages often call for the participants to be of a certain age or in a specified size travel party, she said.

Tourists are often misled by unclear or vague wording in contracts or brochures. The term "located nearby" could mean a trip of 30 to 60 miles.

"In one case we had a couple of students who went to the hotel to check in only to find out that because they were under 21, they couldn't stay," Howard said. "In another, the tennis and golf courses were located 30 miles from the hotel. Those weren't really nearby or convenient."

Planning ahead and a dose of caution should make this year's summer vacation a pleasant one, Howard said.

"People work very hard each year to take a week or two off," she said. "Being careful when shopping will make all the difference."

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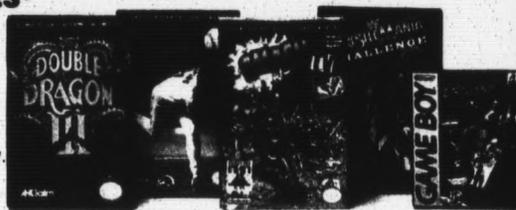
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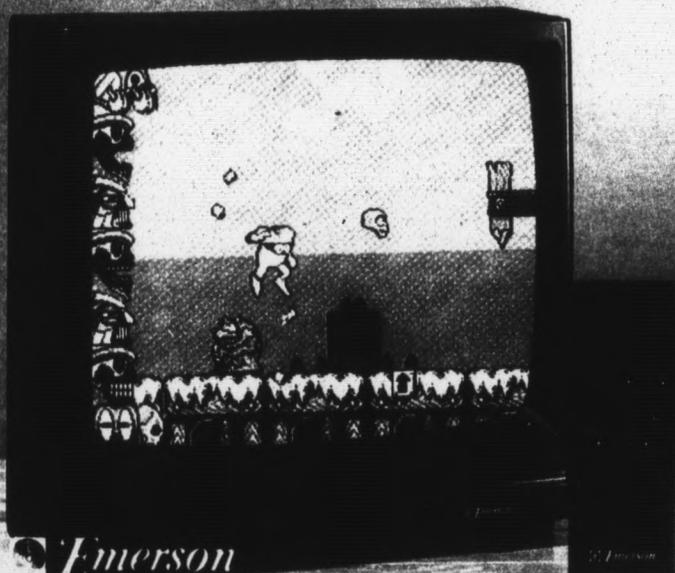
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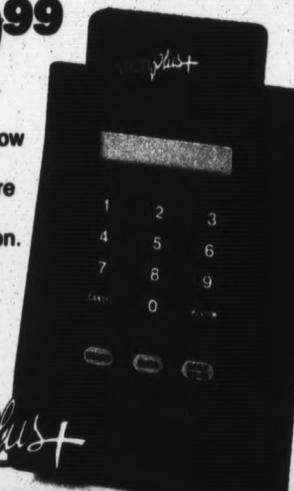
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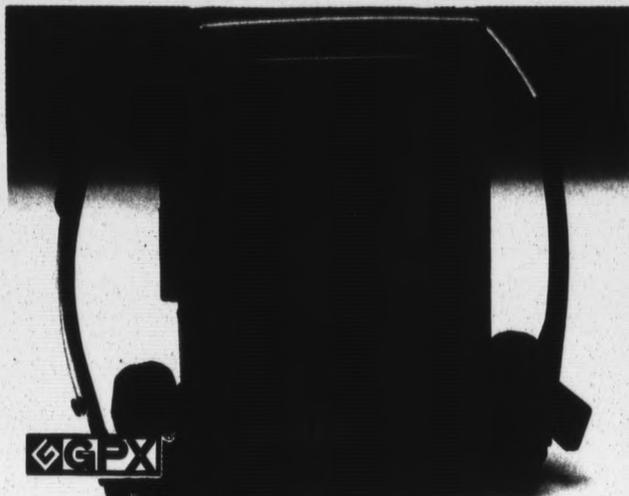
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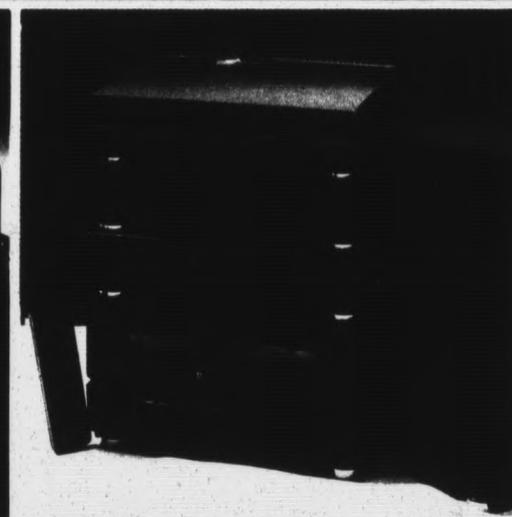
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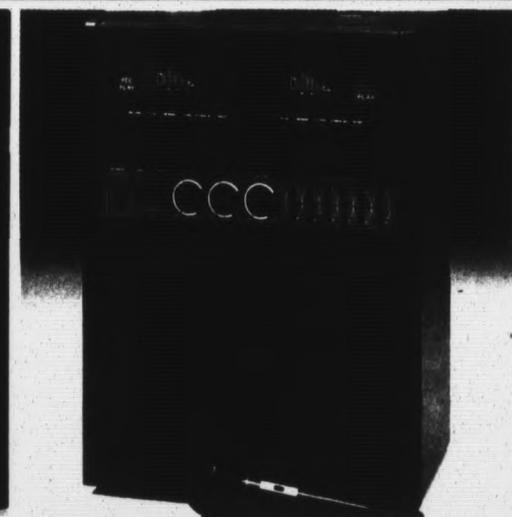
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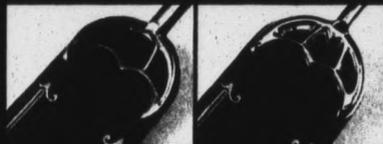
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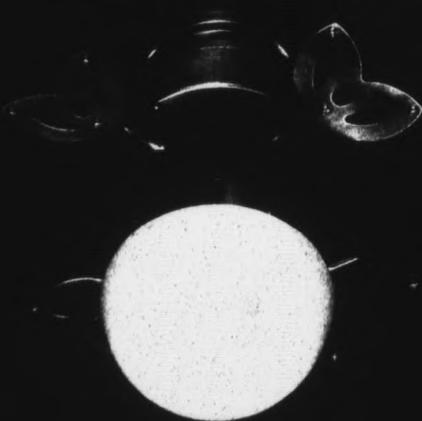
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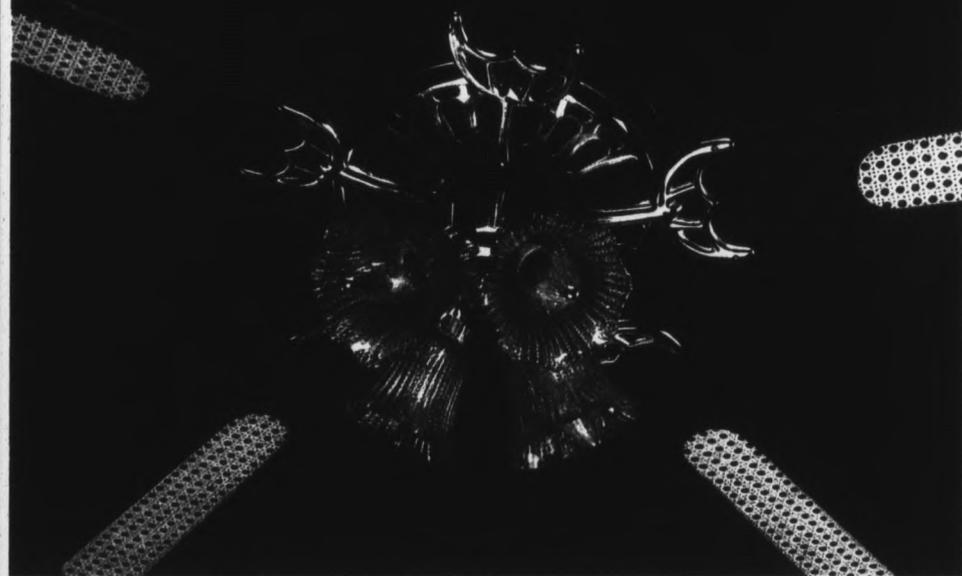
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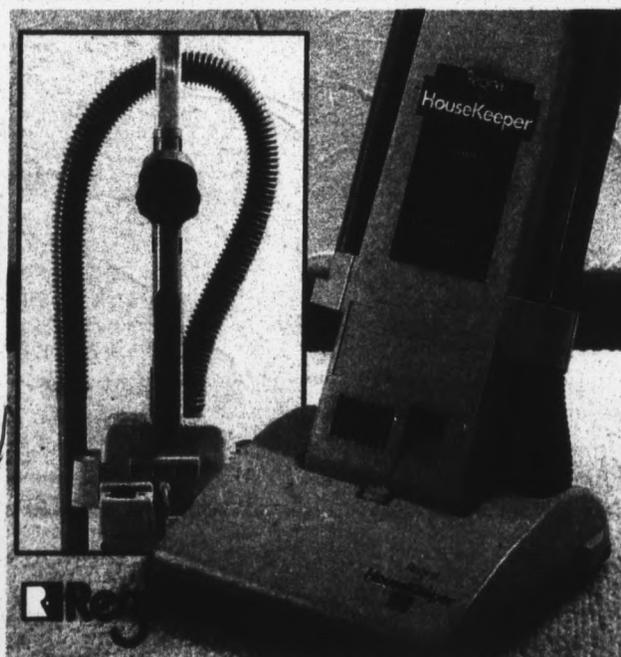


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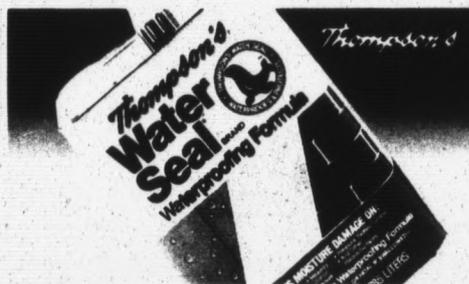


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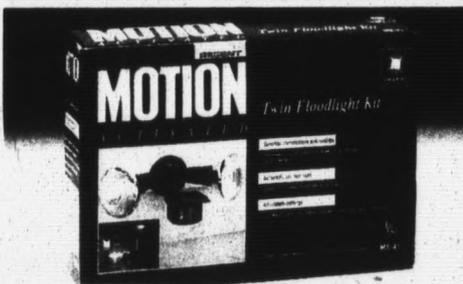
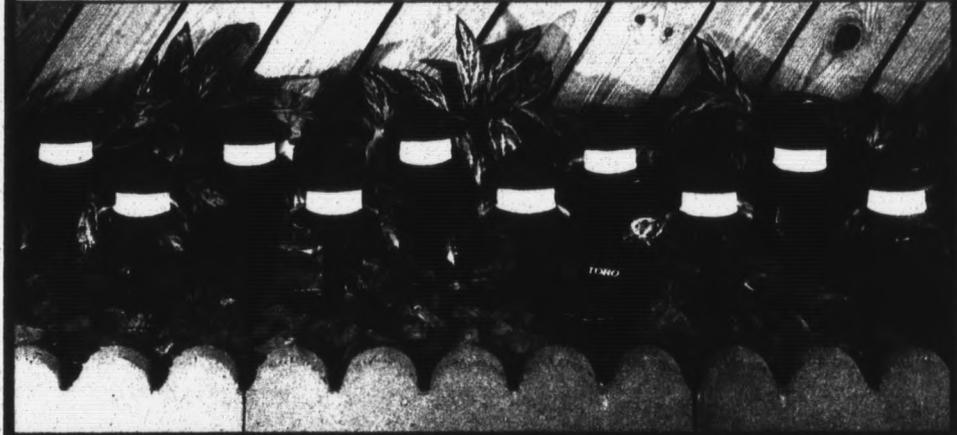


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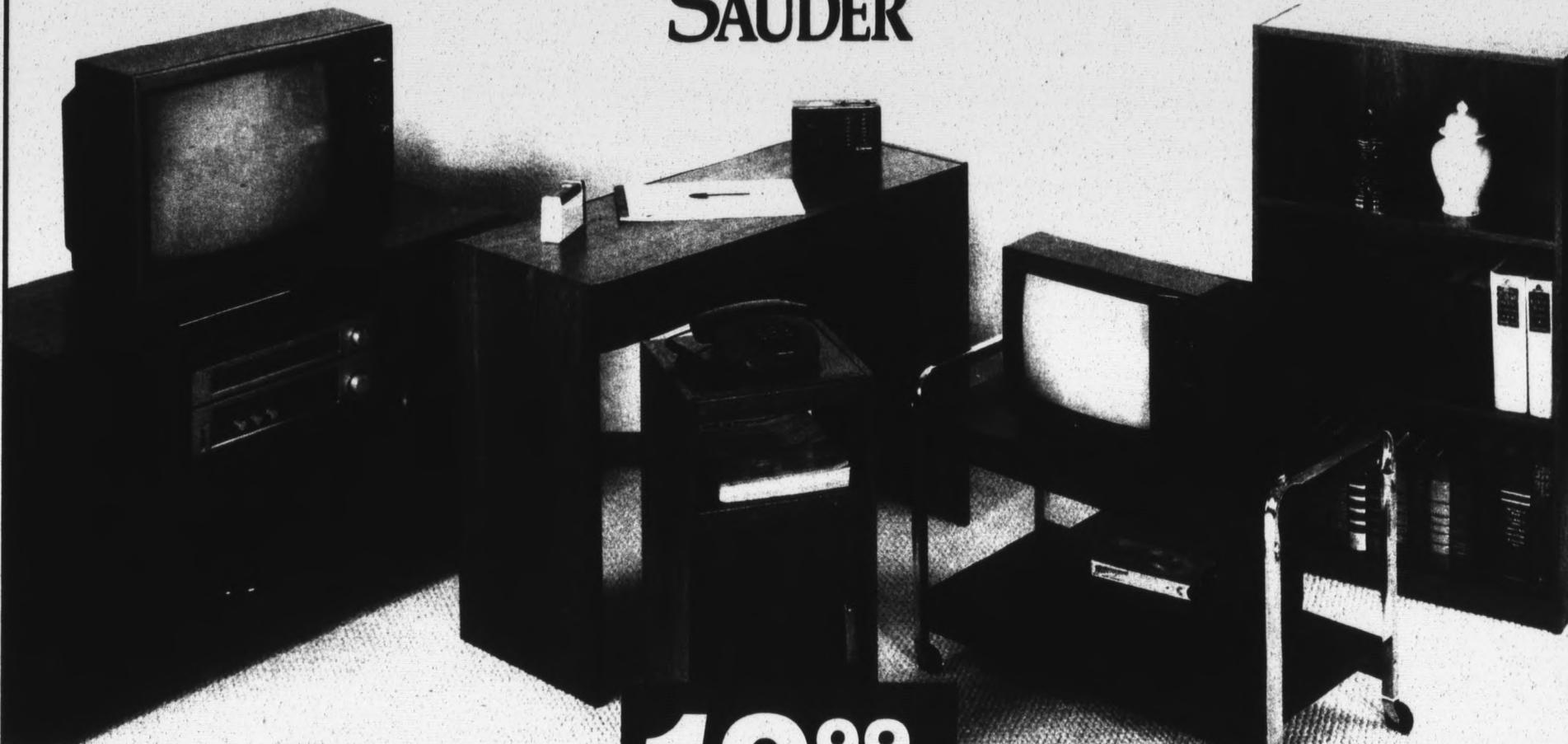
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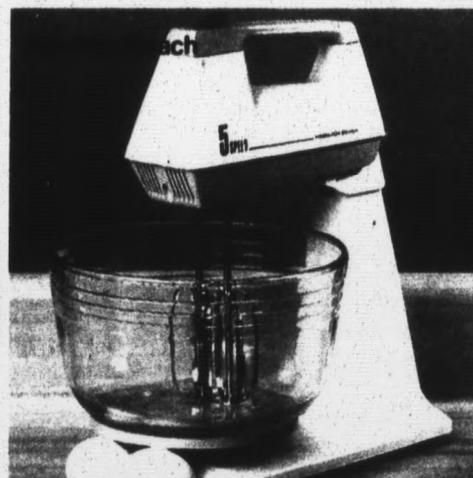
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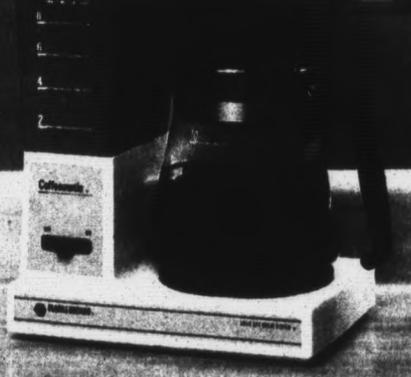
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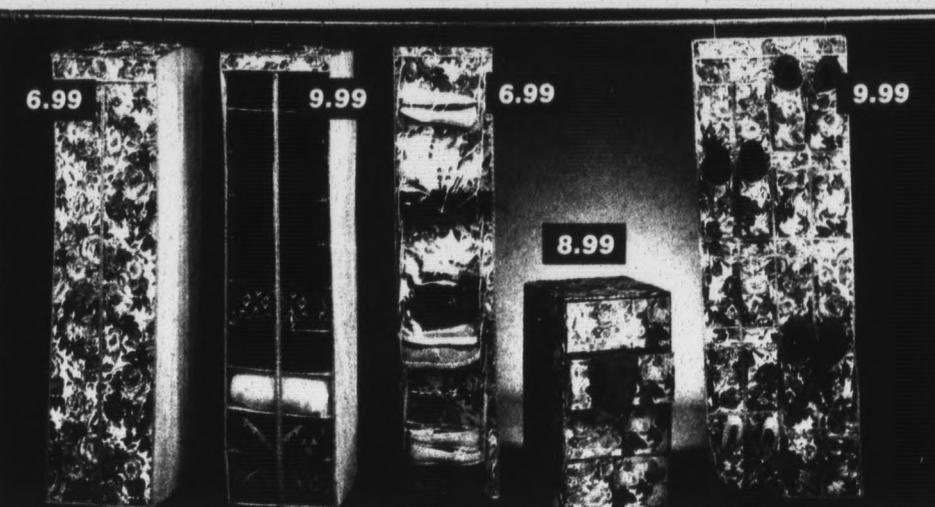
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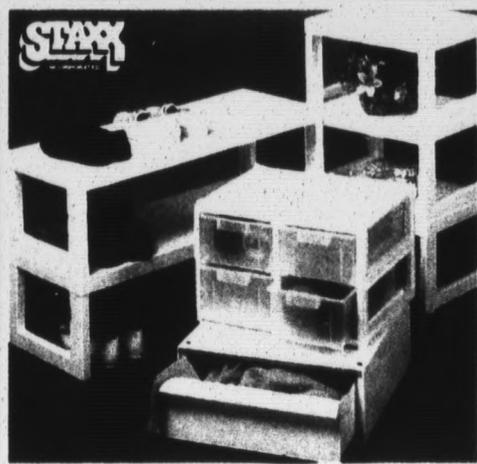
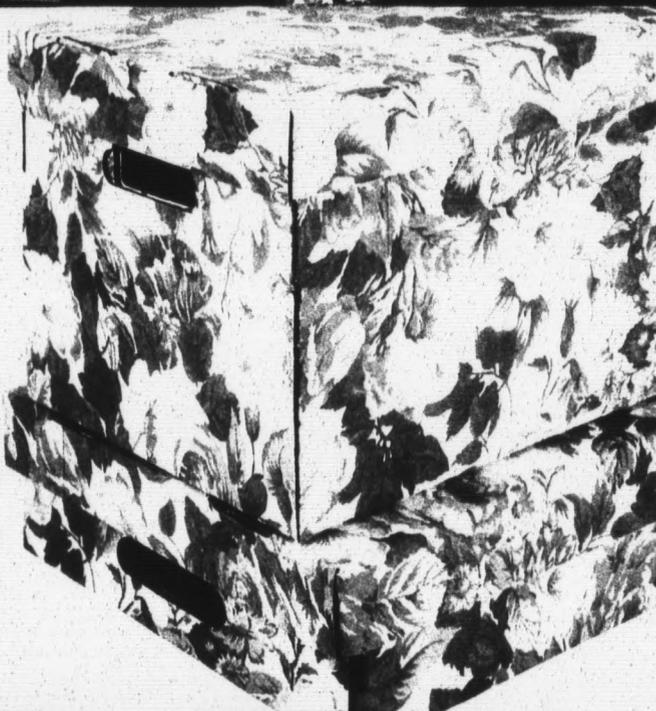
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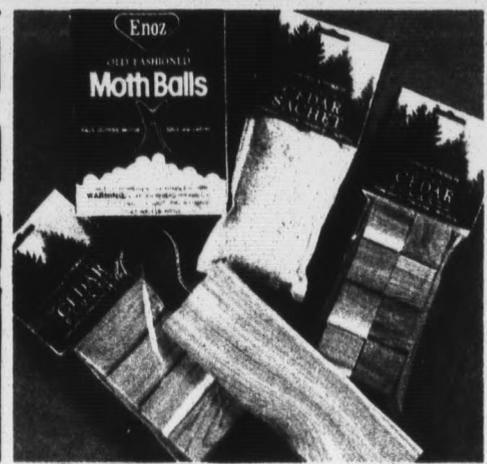
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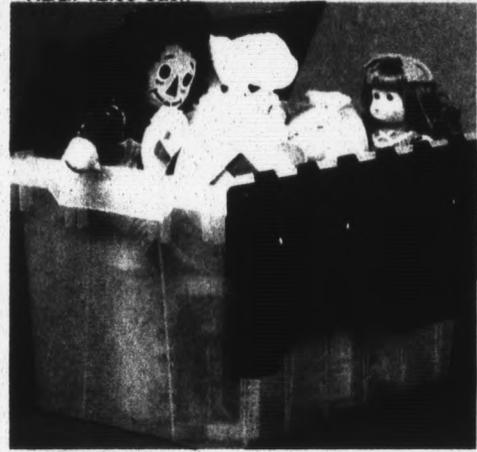


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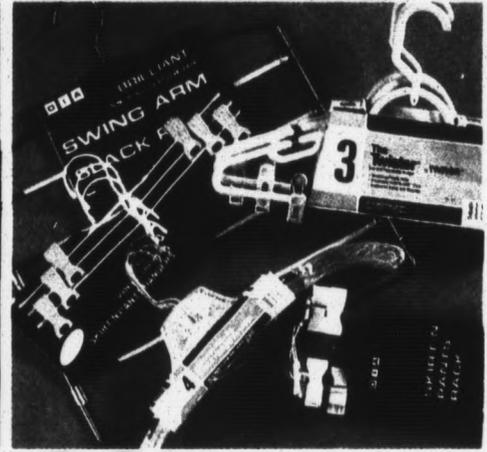
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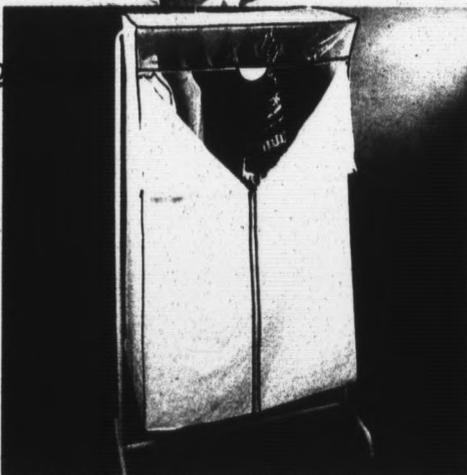
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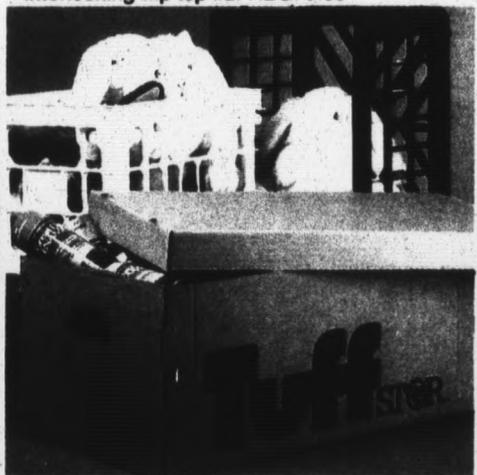
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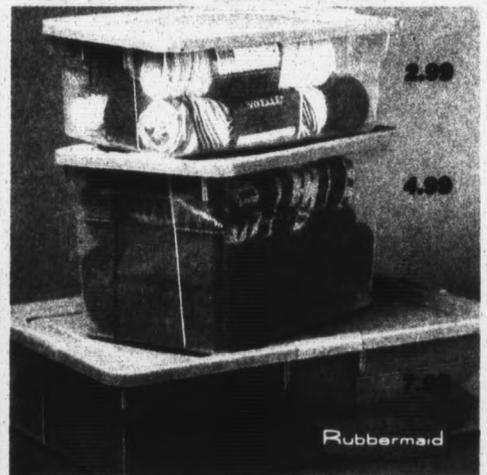
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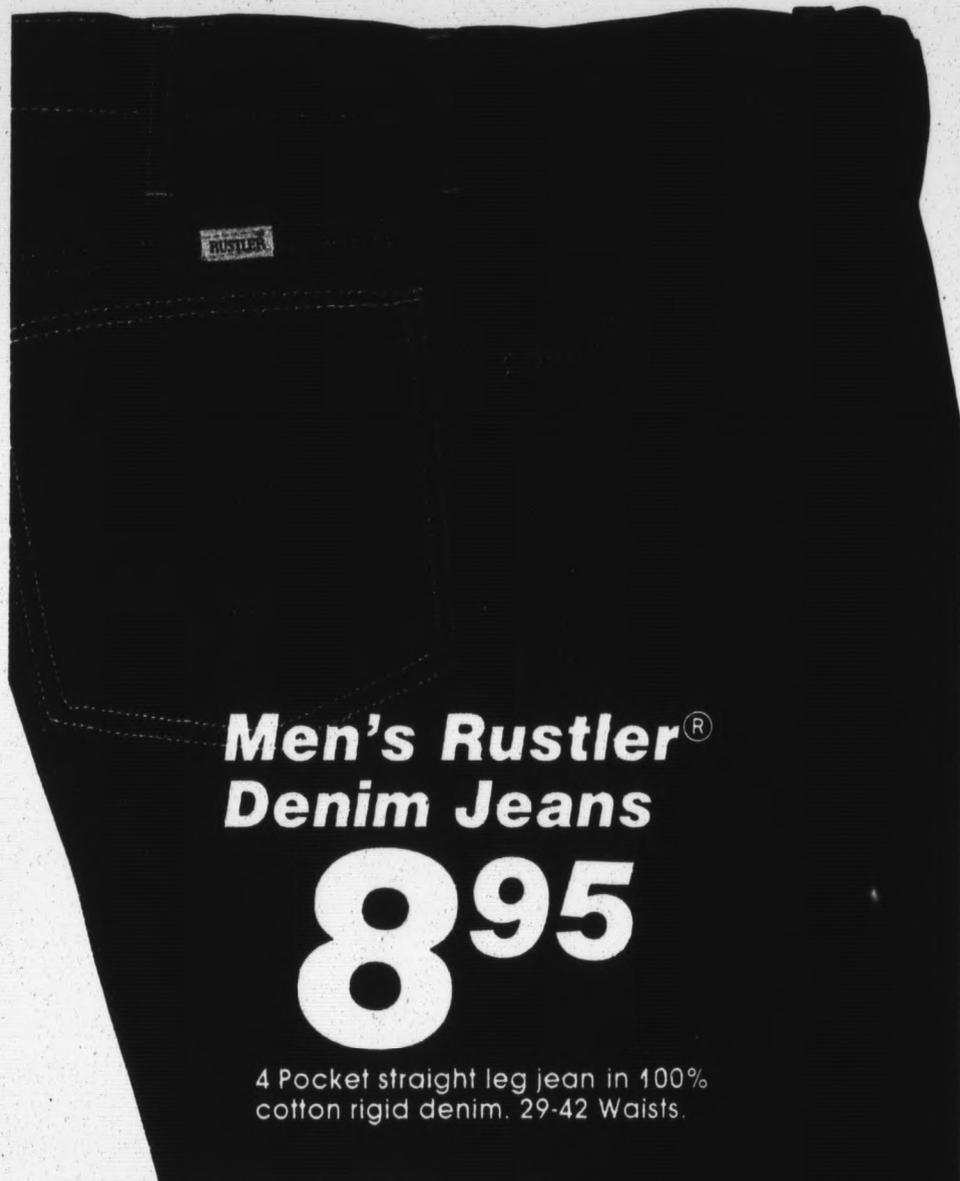


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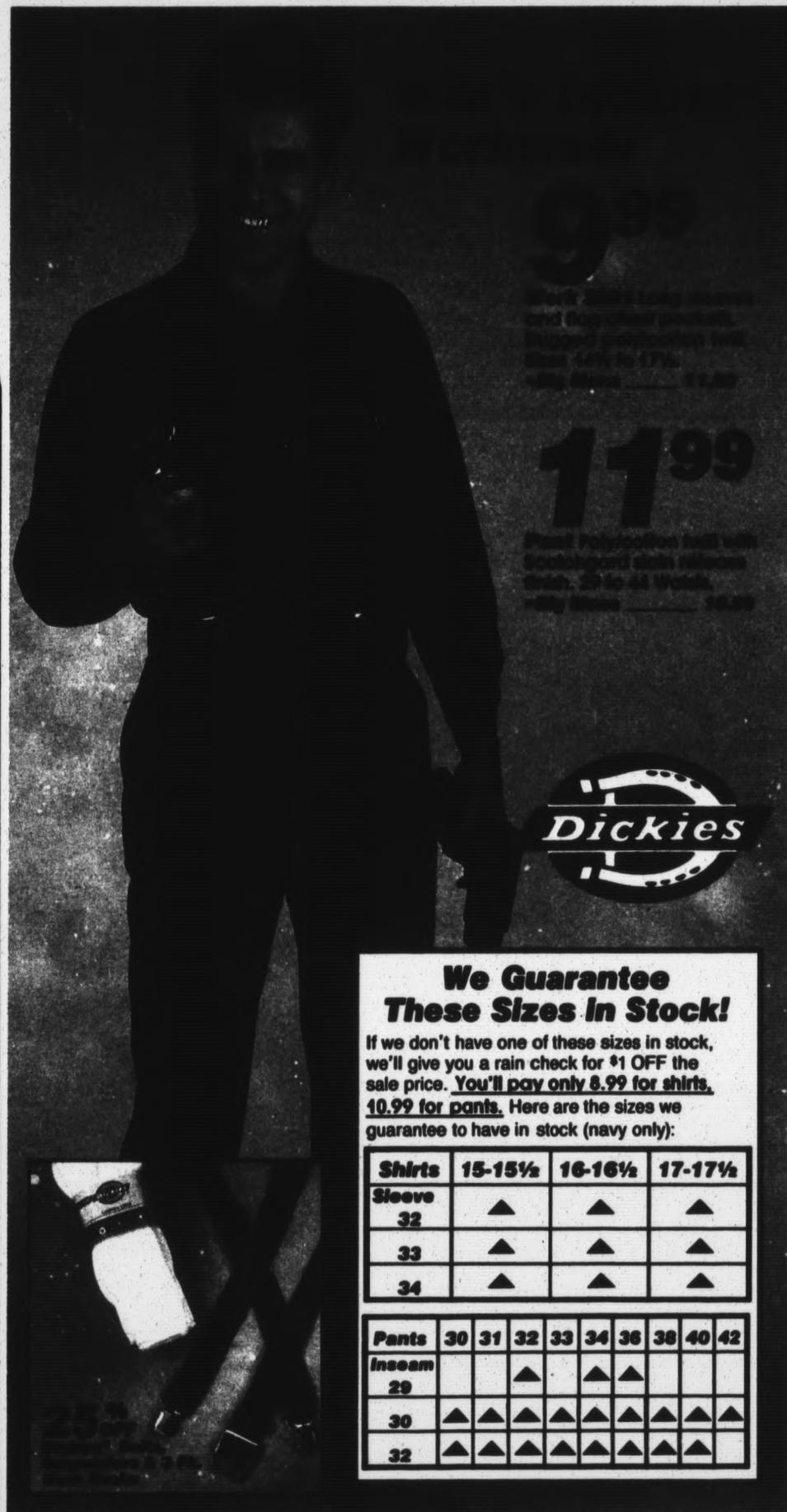
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32	▲	▲	▲
33	▲	▲	▲
34	▲	▲	▲

Pants	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42
Inseam									
29			▲		▲	▲			
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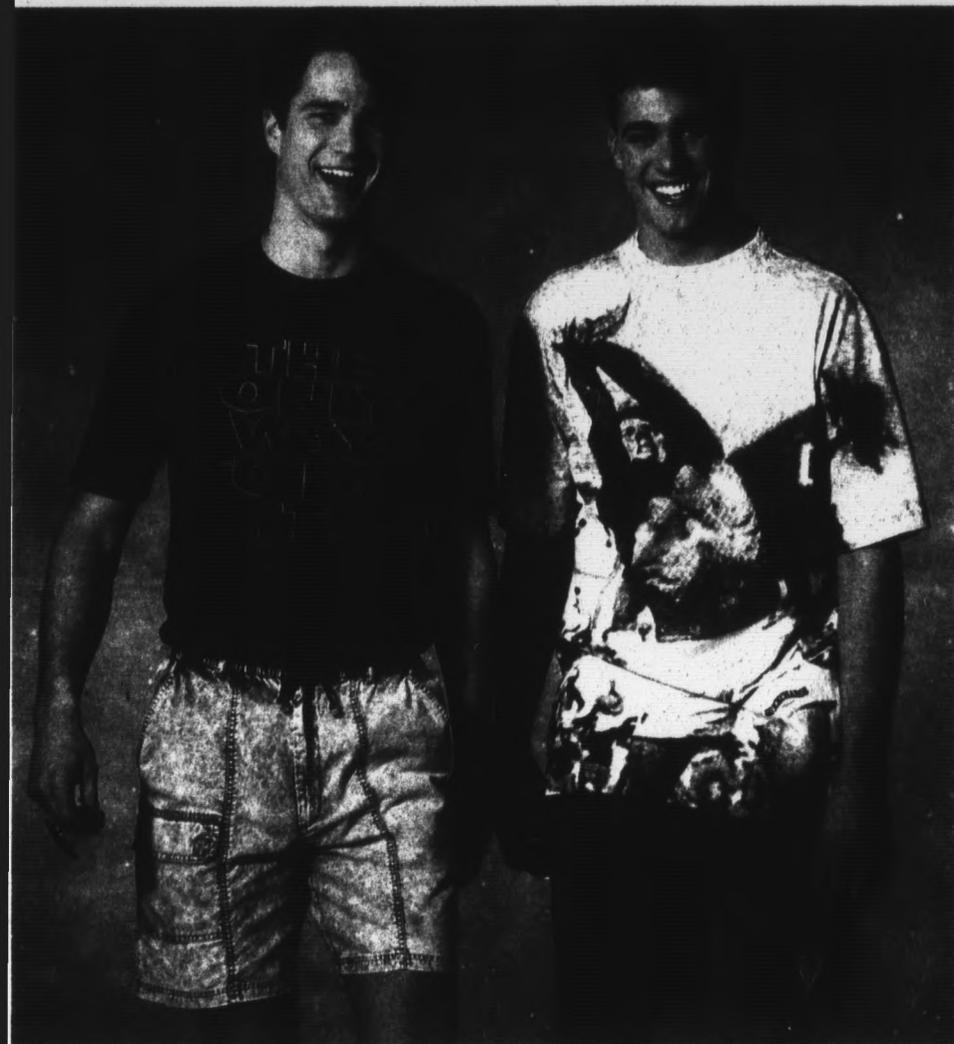
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Inseam									
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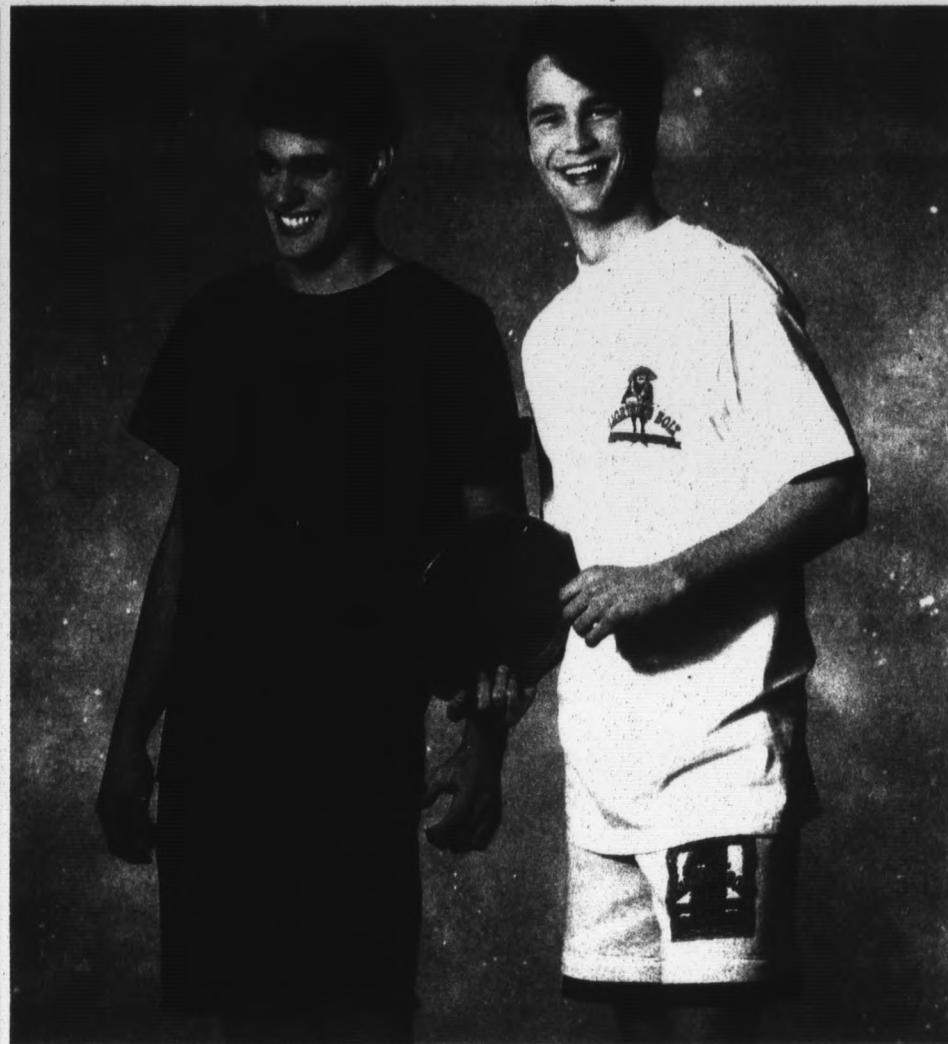


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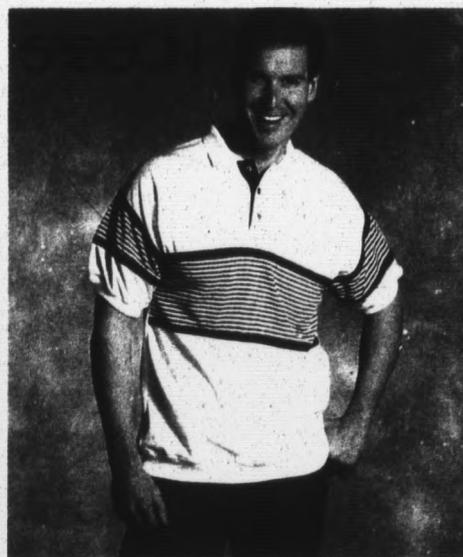


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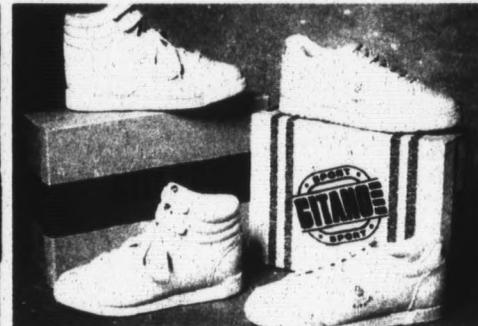
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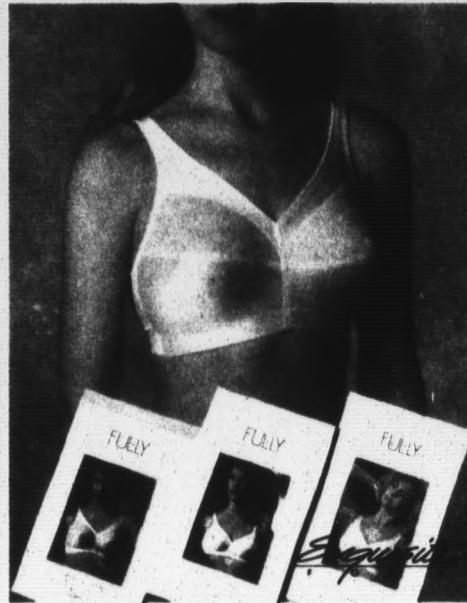
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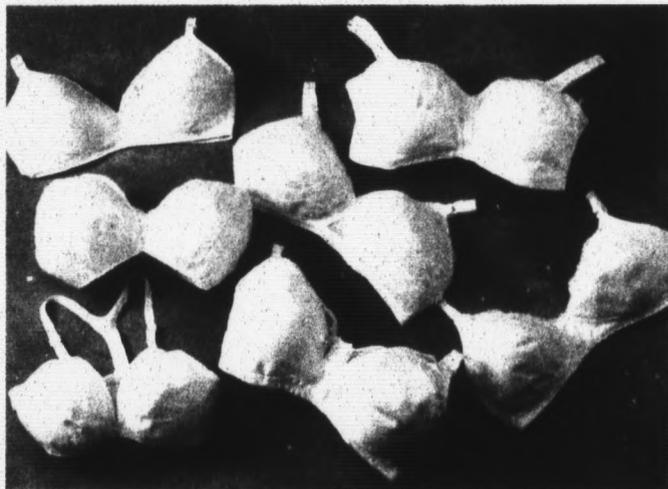
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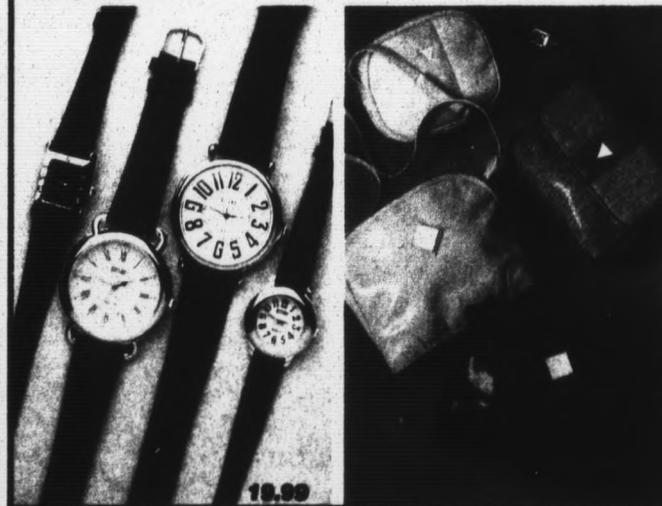
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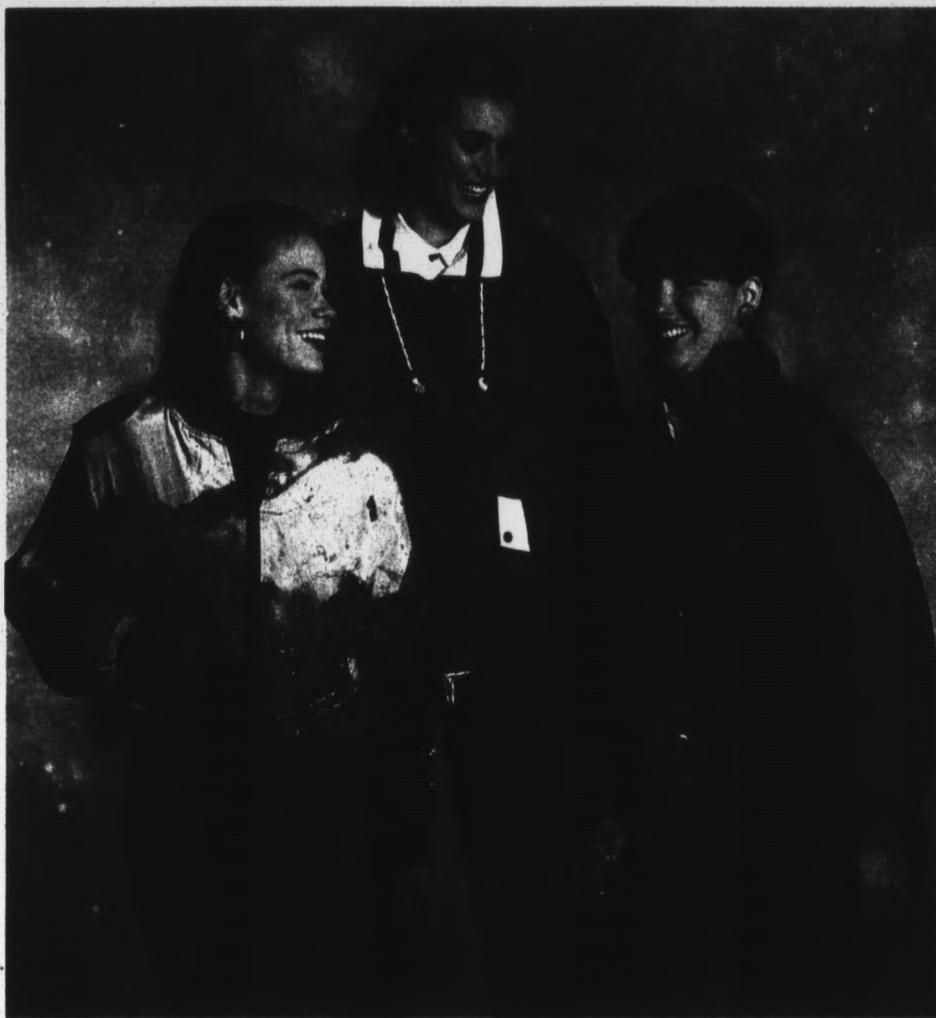
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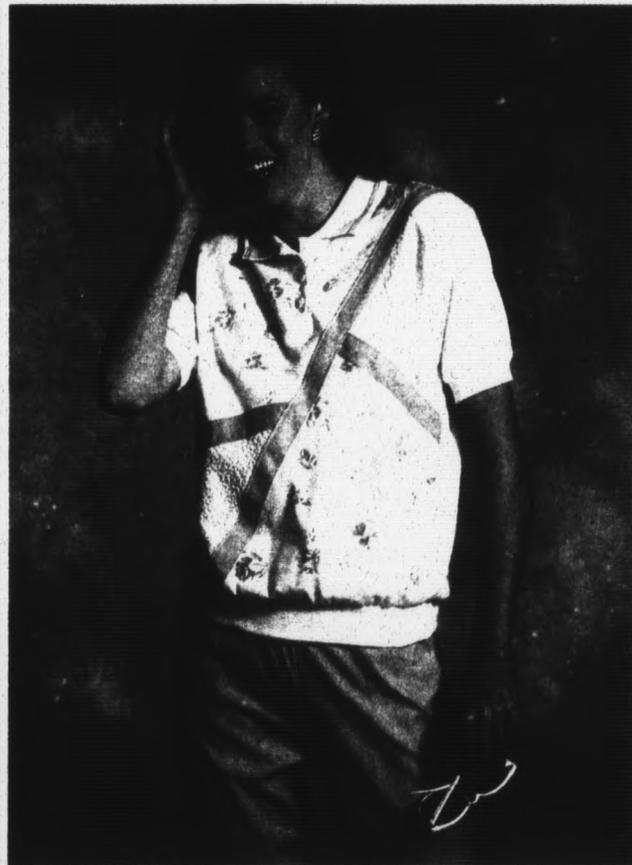
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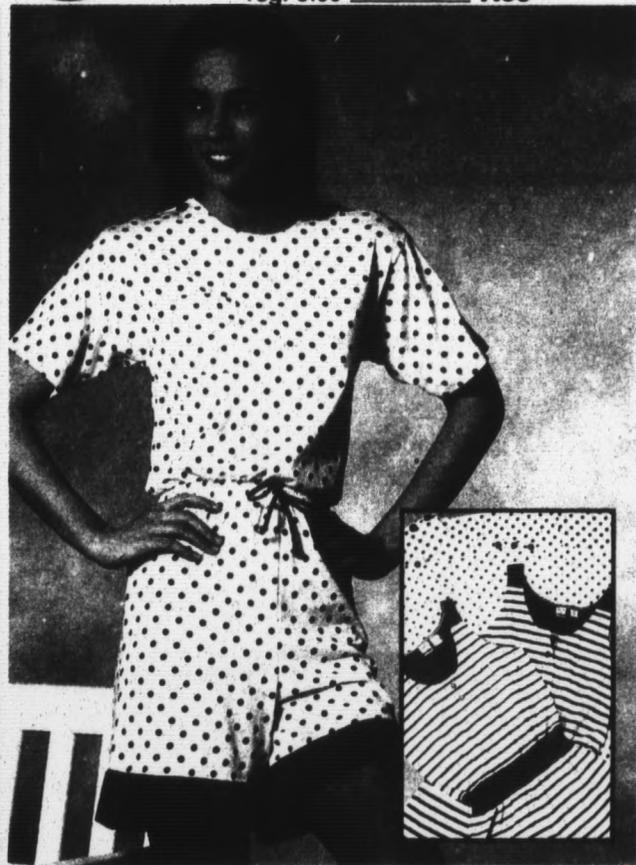
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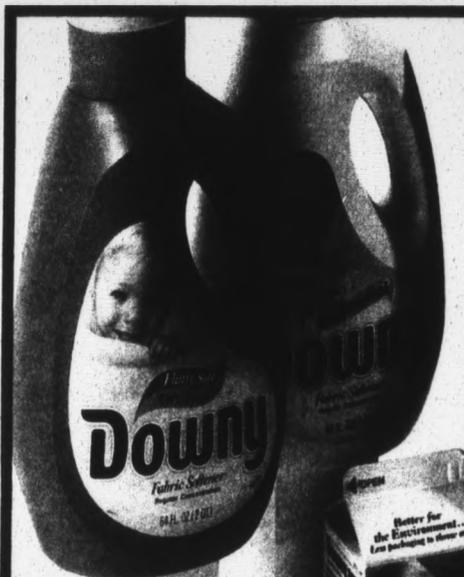
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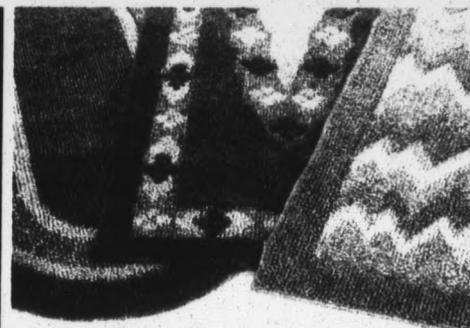
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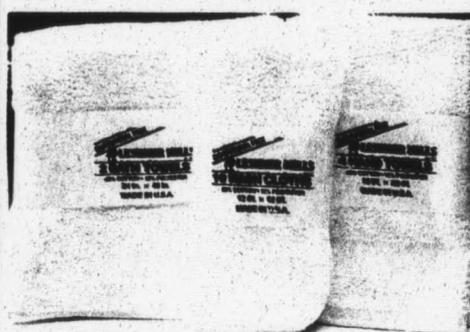
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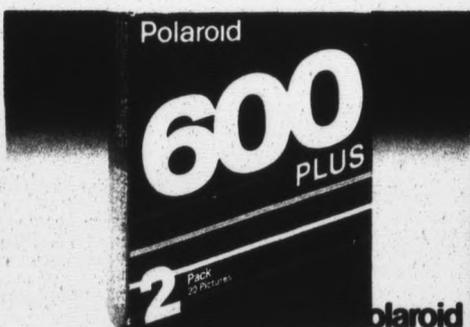
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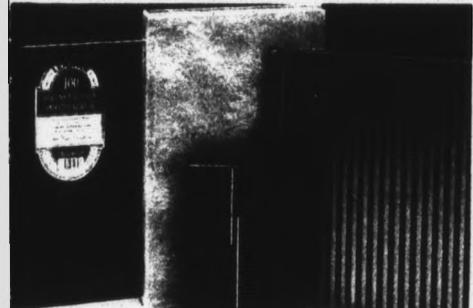
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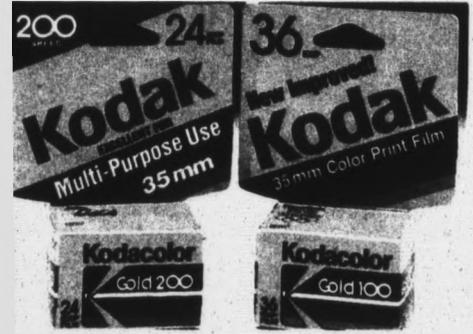
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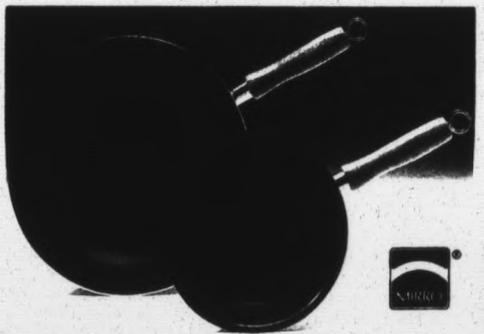
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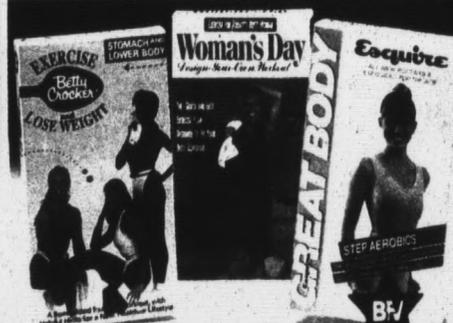
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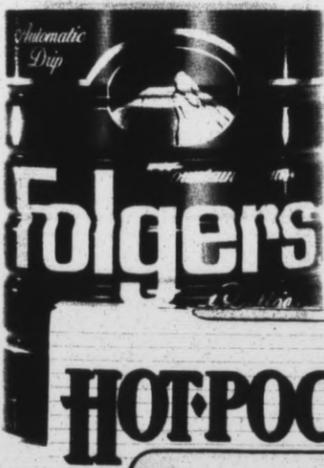
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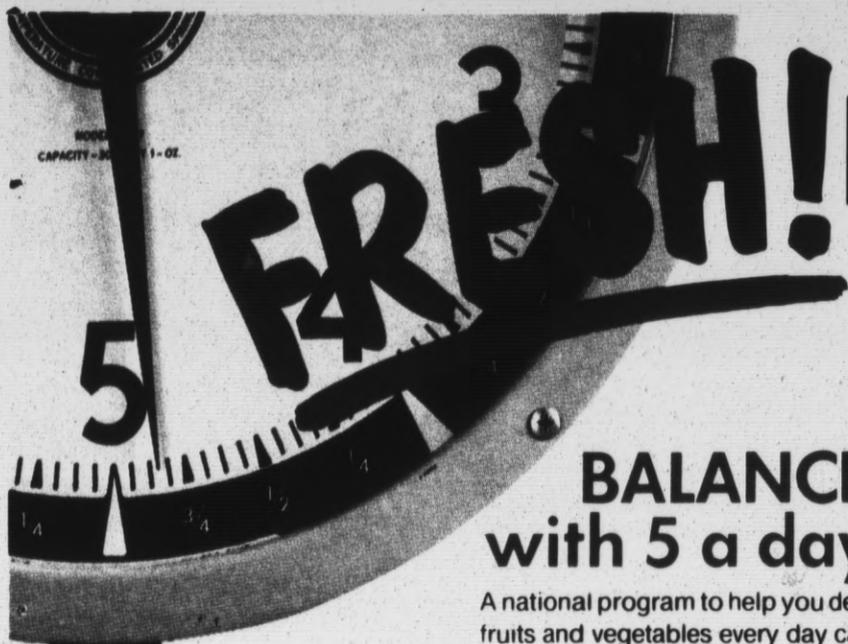
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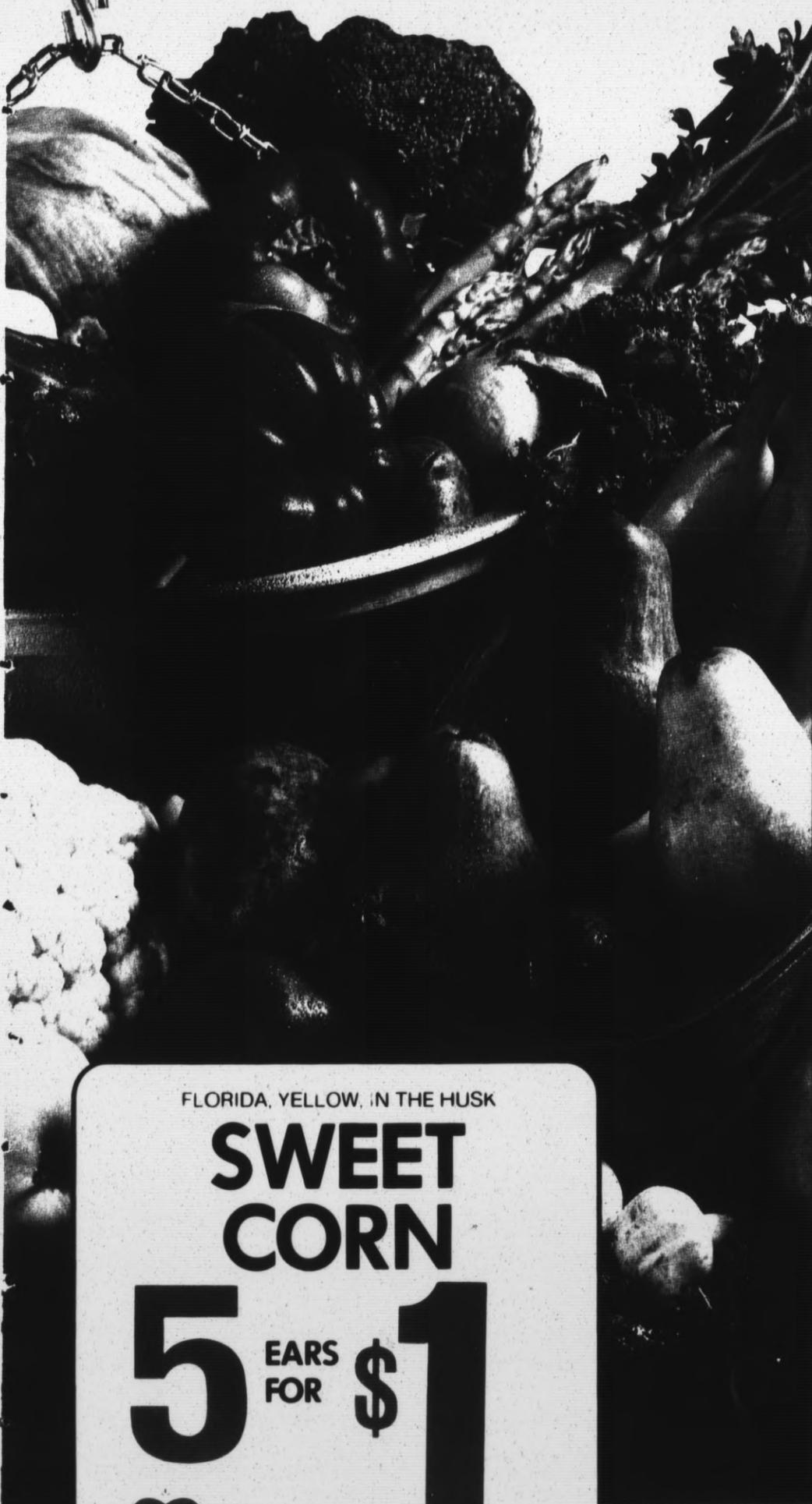
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- 3 Eat at least one vitamin C rich selection (such as grapefruit, oranges, cauliflower or green pepper) every day.
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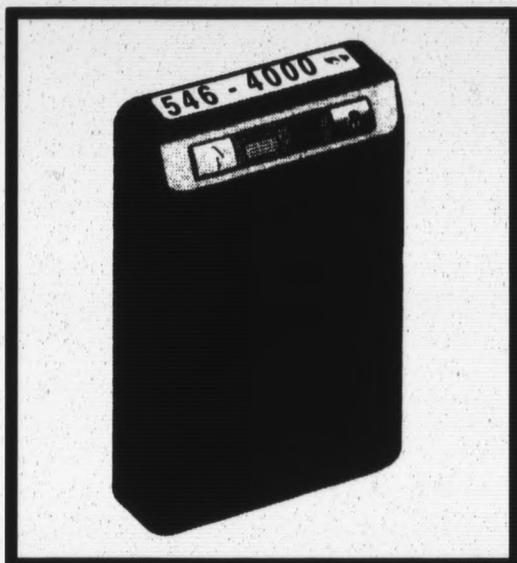
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