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Gov. Bayh responds to King verdict

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

The recent not guilty verdict in the trial of four Los Angeles police officers accused in the beating of unarmed motorist Rodney King sent shockwaves across the nation, and the vibrations of the controversial verdict have even reached the desk of Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh.

Calling the verdict handed down by the jury in California "hard to understand," the governor said he is confident the rioting that occurred in Los Angeles is not likely to happen in Indiana as a result of his administration's efforts to include minority communities in the state's economic development.



Gov. Evan Bayh.

"While the frustration for those who were rioting is apparent, violence does not justify violence," Bayh said. "What we see here is what happens from 20 years of neglect from the federal government."

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I'll be back

Willy T. Ribbs, the first African American to ever qualify to race in the Indy 500, talked with students at St. Andrew Apostle Catholic School Tuesday. Ribbs will not race this year due to lack of sponsorship. Students at St. Andrew were the first to sponsor Ribbs' efforts to qualify for the Indy 500 last year. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

IPS battling dropout rate

By CHERRYL FLOYD-MILLER
Staff Writer

Only 56 percent of the 4,714 students who entered Indianapolis Public Schools in 1979 will be graduating this spring.

That translates into about 2,619 1992 graduates.

And only 29.9 percent of those students attend college, according to a state profile of the school district.

The IPS dropout rate has raised concern from one community leader who believes the school system should have stronger retention programs.

"We are concerned that we're losing our kids because the kids are divorced from the neighborhoods and their parents," said Roosevelt Colvin, founder of the Association for Loan Free Education.

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Crime Poll: Police don't respect blacks

By STEVE F. HAMMER
Staff Writer

African Americans in Indianapolis say they respect police officers but feel police rarely return that respect.

That's one of the conclusions reached from *The Indianapolis Recorder Crime Poll*, in which readers were asked their opinions on a variety of crime-related topics.

In the poll, 60 percent of our respondents said they respect police officers, while 20 percent said they did not. The remaining 20 percent said they only sometimes respect police.

But when the question was asked, "Do you think police respect your rights?" only 29 percent answered yes, 39 percent said no and 32 percent said police only sometimes respect their rights.

Many said police harassment is routine in black neighborhoods. "My daughter and her friend were on their way to pick up her daughter from day care," one reader wrote. "They were stopped and

told if they were caught again they would be taken in for prostitution."

One African-American female said she believed police respected her rights — but not those of black men. "(A black man) is more apt to be stopped by police after dark whether he has done anything or not."

However, when readers were asked, "Do you fear police?" only 25 percent answered yes and 75 percent said no. "I fear no man," one reader wrote.

Another reader wrote, "They (police) are worse than criminals in that they are paid to abuse us. They care about punishing criminals because they receive much of the profits from their crimes."

And 63 percent, from neighborhoods all over Indianapolis, said that gangs are on the increase in their areas.

Indianapolis Police Department

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The latest trend: the gangbanger funeral

Second of Three Parts
By MIKE RAMEY
Staff Writer

In Los Angeles, the Crips and the Bloods have announced a truce between their two gangs. To seal the deal, a recent Sunday afternoon picnic was held as proof of better relations.

However, Los Angeles police officials confirm that at least five people died during that same weekend as a result of gang violence.

Law enforcement agencies are keeping an eye on the "truce" as these two gangs have connections in other major U.S. cities. Not only have "offshoots" of the gangs been sighted in other cities, some of the loot taken via the drug trade, theft, burglary, and robbery has been quietly sent back to the west coast to fill gang coffers.

The Crips, Bloods and other large gangs have a strong influence on how smaller gangs model themselves. Gangbangers in Kansas City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis, in order to emulate their deadly mentors, have taken up a new, chilling habit —

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the prepaid funeral with full gang honors.

"You've got 15-year-old kids who are planning their own funerals," said former Kansas City, Kan., Homicide Det. Sgt. Lee Orr, who spent 16 years in violent crime investigations. "They've gotten the money from drug sales, and they'll head to a funeral director and lay down \$10,000 for a full ceremony. We've asked these kids 'Why?' They say they won't make it to 18."

A gang honors funeral is different from a regular ceremony in that objects, such as weapons, gang colors and photos are placed in the coffin.

In the gang culture, having one's photo taken with the corpse is considered the memento of a lifetime. The deceased have specific instructions that the funeral director follows to the letter, such as having their hands

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Gangs unite

De'Andra, left, of the Crips and Little "D", right, of the Bloods tie their gang bandanas together in a symbolic truce Sunday afternoon in South Central Los Angeles as non-gang member Tatoo looks on. The two notorious gangs have announced a joining of ranks since the riots April 29, after the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers charged with beating Rodney King. (AP Photo)

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SPECIAL REPORT

New hope for AIDS sufferers?

Out of Africa: New AIDS drug said to work miracles

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
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Could the cure for AIDS come out of Africa?

Researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and officials at the Food and Drug Administration are skeptical.

But according to Dr. Alim Muhammad of the Abundant Life Clinic in Washington, Immunex, a new AIDS medication developed in Kenya, is proving to be an effective treatment for AIDS.

"We are just beginning to tabulate the data on Immunex, but better than 90 percent of my patients show improvement almost immediately after taking the medication," said Muhammad, a member of the Nation of Islam who spent five years in general surgery at Harlem Hospital in New York.

Muhammad has been prescribing Immunex, a low-dose oral interferon medication, to his patients since October 1991 and claims astonishing results.

But like Kemron, another low-dose oral interferon medication developed and manufactured in Kenya in 1990, Immunex is viewed with skepticism by AIDS researchers and much of the medical establishment.

Mainstream groups skeptical

In April, the AIDS Research Advisory Committee to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases issued a statement that low-dose interferon in various forms was not recommended for the treatment of persons with the HIV infection. The statement noted that research studies do not support an earlier report that Kemron or any of its derivatives was an effective therapy for those infected with the HIV virus.

The advisory committee, composed of medical professionals, researchers and persons with the HIV infection, advises the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases on treatment research and dissemination of the results of research to patients and professional communities.

The NIAID is the lead institute at the National Institutes of Health responsible for conducting, supporting and coordinating many aspects of federally sponsored research on HIV infection and AIDS.

Immunex and Kemron are both basically derived from the same research, but are marketed under two different groups under two different names. Kemron was developed by the Kenyan Medical Research Institute under the direction of Dr. Davy Koech, a 41-year-old Kenyan doctor and medical researcher. The discovery of the drug was announced at a press conference in the East African country on July 25, 1990. Immunex, also containing the human alpha interferon, was launched by Medikem, a Nairobi-based company, a year later.

According to Muhammad, while the 1990 Nairobi press conference was well-attended by medical experts and media from all over the world, there was a "white-out" of information about the medication.

Indeed, little news of either drug has been published in mainstream newspapers or broadcast on major

AIDS cases worldwide

The World Health Organization says more than one million people have contracted the AIDS virus since April 1991. Estimated cumulative adult HIV infections as of January 1992:



SOURCE: World Health Organization; Research by PAT CARR

television networks. News of Immunex and Kemron has been carried mainly by African-American publications such as *The Final Call* and *The Baltimore Afro-American*. And last Monday, Black Entertainment Television aired a discussion on Kemron on "Our Voices."

Drug unknown locally

Like much of the nation, little is known about Immunex or Kemron in the Indianapolis medical community. Officials of the State Department of Health have virtually no information about either medication.

When contacted by *The Recorder*, Cathryn Teer-Hodge, director of minority initiatives regarding HIV, the division responsible for designing HIV intervention and early treatment programs and Barbara Stulz, director of HIV-AIDS programs for the State Department of Health, said they had not heard about Immunex. Nor had Dr. Kenneth Fife, associate professor of medicine in the division of infectious diseases, Indiana University Medical Center. Fife, considered a leading authority in the field, said what little information he had about low-dose alpha interferon came from the NIAID report that cautioned against the use of the medication.

"From what I gather, the controlled trials have failed to show any effectiveness or benefits," said Fife.

The proof is in the pudding

The rest of the world may be skeptical, but Muhammad insists Immunex shows signs of promise. He said he observes drastic changes in patients who take the medication almost immediately and by the second and third week of treatment, "all symptoms related to AIDS that they have been complaining about disappear."

There are about 75 HIV infected patients at all stages of the disease currently receiving medical care from Muhammad. Most of the patients being treated with Immunex show signs of an enhanced immune system and produce more T-4 lymphocyte cells, he said.

While with Kemron, Dr. Koech claimed some of his original patients in the first clinical testing had actually sero-converted (meaning they no longer had the virus itself), Muhammad said Immunex is not a cure.

"It is premature to claim a cure; these types of medication—Kemron

and Immunex—have been in use for only 2 1/2 years. We still have to wait another 2 1/2 years to see if we can claim a cure. But by definition, viral diseases are not cured, the symptoms are alleviated," said Muhammad.

Price a major factor

Perhaps one of the more attractive features about Immunex is its price. "The basic six-month course costs \$1,500, much cheaper than AZT or DDT," Muhammad said. Treatment with Immunex involves taking one tablet a day for six months.

Despite being rebuffed by the media and most of his fellow doctors, Muhammad adopts a philosophical view where Immunex is concerned. "It's still in its early stages. It has only been available since August 1991 and we have to make it widely known," he said.

He is currently in the process of documenting and tabulating his findings in hopes that the results will convince the rest of the medical world low-dose oral interferon medication such as Immunex and Kemron hold the key to beating the dreadful disease. And whenever he gets a chance, he touts the merits of the medication.

"The more people we inform, the more aware people will be," Muhammad said. Muhammad and Dr. Barbara Justice, a New York-based medical doctor, are the only known doctors currently experimenting with Immunex. In cities such as New York and Washington, however, word of the medication is fast spreading.

Muhammad said he has sent information about Immunex to Earvin "Magic" Johnson, whose announcement last year that he was HIV positive threw him in the forefront of the AIDS crusade.

According to Muhammad, Immunex, soon to be renamed Immuviron, and Kemron are being administered successfully in other African countries besides Kenya. But a report issued by the division of AIDS, NIAID claims in a study involving 108 patients in Cameroon, Congo, Zimbabwe, Kenya and Ivory Coast, HIV antibodies did not disappear in any of the patients treated with Kemron.

FDA approval still far away

While the FDA has sanctioned more than 360 investigational new drug studies to test drugs that may have potential in treating AIDS and related conditions, it has yet to give a nod of approval for low-dose oral interferon. Currently, IND studies involve about 90 different anti-viral or immunomodulating drugs. Most of the drugs are under development by major pharmaceutical companies such as Bristol Meyers, Connaught Labs, Upjohn and Hoffman-La Roche Inc. Hoffman-La Roche is also experimenting with alpha-interferon.

Two other drug companies, Interferon Science of New Brunswick N.J. and Genentech Inc. of San Francisco, are experimenting with oral alpha interferon and gamma interferon respectively.

Still, Muhammad hopes to get FDA approval to distribute Immunex commercially.

By his own admission, it may be a few years before the "miracle drug" is on the market. Said Muhammad, "The process is long and arduous



Burdetta Butler, 52, who was diagnosed with the HIV virus in August, doesn't want pity, just an educated society.

HIV-positive woman says:

'Don't pity me'

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

Education on understanding the difference between the HIV virus and AIDS is vital if our society is to be educated on the disease.

A lack of education seems to be the reason Burdetta Butler, 52, who tested positive for the HIV virus on Aug. 21, 1991, says people discriminate against her and others in her situation.

In a recent interview with Butler, she shared her concerns, views and newfound knowledge about her unfortunate predicament.

How did you contact the HIV virus?

"Before I respond, I want to clarify that I do have the virus and not AIDS. Now, I cannot say for sure how I contracted the virus. After my mom died in 1986, I started hanging with the wrong crowd and using drugs intravenously, but I was always clean and careful when I used."

When you were diagnosed HIV positive, what was your reaction?

"I went to the hospital because I have seizures that require me to take Dilatin, a medication that alters my blood levels. This one time my doctor recommended that I take an AIDS test. Sure that I didn't have the virus I consented. I was so confident nothing would show up. The waiting took two to three weeks and during the whole time I forgot all about the test. When my doctor called me in his office, he didn't have to say anything, because I knew it was positive by the look on his face. That was when I went in denial. I didn't want to talk or be around anyone or anything. Now that I have accepted it, I want to tell those in doubt that it is better to know."

How has your life changed?

"It was a long time before I told anyone. As a matter of fact, it wasn't until I appeared on a Sunday morning show, 'Impact Indiana,' earlier in the year, that I first began to talk about it. After that it seemed like everyone knew, even my family.

It was also during this time I found out who my friends were. Believe me, they are scarce. The way I see it, they weren't my true friends in the first place."

Surely there is someone you can go to for some tender loving care.

"Yeah, right. My family and I have never been close. But OK, there is one man in my life who I am intimate with. He is also a former drug user. I find I'm not as apprehensive of him.

Isn't it dangerous to be intimate with someone at this point in your life?

"No. We have sex, but it's safe sex. Since I contracted the virus, I've found I take differ-

ent precautions with a lot of other things I took for granted a year ago."

In your heart, aren't you afraid that you will eventually get AIDS?

"I am not anticipating or concerned about contracting AIDS. It's something I don't dwell on. We were all put on this earth to die. I am more worried about some fool shooting up and down the streets."

Are you taking any medication? If you don't have AIDS and there are no symptoms with HIV, why would you?

"I have been taking AZT for a month, because my doctor said my T-cell count had started to drop. You're right, being HIV positive doesn't produce any symptoms. I lead a normal and healthy life. The main thing that keeps me going is my trust and faith in the Lord."

Do you think there will ever be a cure for AIDS?

"Eventually, but not in my lifetime."

Since the spread of AIDS, it has been rumored that the disease is man-made. What do you think?

"I think and I believe AIDS is a big ball of different diseases that have finally broken loose."

Do people discriminate against you when they find out you have the HIV virus?

"(Laughs) Discrimination is everywhere, on the job, in public places, and on television, but the worst discrimination comes from the ignorance of man. They think that everyone who is HIV-positive has AIDS. That is not true. Oh I have had people who don't want to be around me or touch me because they think they could catch it. Well you can't, just because I'm HIV. I am a living, breathing human being."

Did you ever once say "It couldn't happen to me"?

"Yes I used to say 'why me?' and then I saw some AIDS babies on television one day and then I asked myself, 'Why not me?'"

Is there a place in the city you can go when depression hits?

"Oh yes, the Damien Center. They have a bell that says 'Ring me if you need a hug.' When you ring it, someone will actually stop what they're doing and give you a hug. They have also helped me with food and bills. They are just great. I wish there were more places like that."

How do you feel your life can be made better?

"I would feel better if people would stop being part of an ignorant society. All it takes is to read and educate yourself and stop fighting the person with HIV/AIDS and fight the disease— together. I have HIV and it's something I have to live with. Only one thing I ask of society: don't pity me. I can feel sorry for myself."

Causes of death

AIDS is the 11th leading cause of death among Americans. But among younger Americans, it ranks much higher. Here are leading causes of death for 1989, the most recent year for which they are broken down by age group:

Ages 15-24

Total deaths: 36,488	
1. Accidents	16,738
2. Homicide	5,185
3. Suicide	4,870
4. Cancer	1,851
5. Heart disease	938
6. AIDS	513
7. Birth defects	474
8. Pneumonia/influenza	271
9. Strokes	232
10. Respiratory diseases	176

Ages 25-44

Total deaths: 141,443	
1. Accidents	28,429
2. Cancer	21,056
3. AIDS	16,322
4. Heart diseases	15,244
5. Suicide	11,896
6. Homicide	11,154
7. Liver defects	4,584
8. Strokes	3,267
9. Pneumonia/influenza	2,296
10. Diabetes	2,119

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, National Center for Health Statistics

Police, prosecutor face nightmare scenarios

By MIKE RAMEY
Staff Writer

Suppose you called 911 and were put on hold? Or imagine being the victim of a crime and seeing the suspect released because of a shortage of deputy prosecutors. Worse yet, what if there were not enough police officers to handle police calls?

These three nightmare scenarios could become reality over the next few months as the City-County Council wrestles with lopping 8 percent from the budgets of all county agencies.

Public safety officials are not happy with the prospect of playing politics with human lives.

Marion County Sheriff Joseph G. McAtee has already gone on record saying that the cuts would force him to lay off deputies.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett, in an interview with *The Recorder*, said the cuts would force his department to lay off deputy prosecutors.

"I'm quite upset," said Modisett. "I was forced to increase my entry level salaries per attorney by \$2,500. Now I have to give it back? I think it's very shortsighted to have such cuts without revenue enhancement or a means to set priorities to balance the cuts in a fairer manner."

Meanwhile, because of pressure from the Goldsmith administration, the Indianapolis Police

Department's latest recruit class is on hold, and has been since December.

Fifty-six applicants were certified as recruits on Dec. 6, 1991. However, this latest group of police officers is idle until a decision is made to train them.

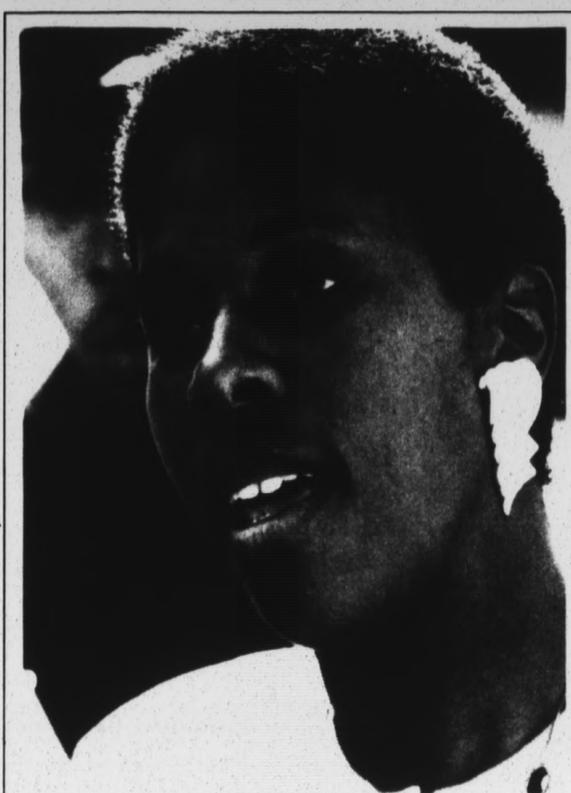
According to IPD Training Branch Commander Capt. Michael D. Fogarty, discussions began last week to design new training materials on community-oriented policing. There is nothing on paper as yet.

Further, there may not be any new officers to train this year. With each passing week, more and more of the recruits are looking elsewhere for jobs. One of the recruits told *The Recorder*, "My biggest fear after waiting this long is to be told that the city doesn't have the money to hire me."

Public Safety Director Michael Beaver is awaiting a study from IPD Chief James D. Toler concerning the number of civilians needed by the department in order to free up more officers to be used on the streets. That report is due out this week.

"When you have the fiscal problems that we have, it is unusual to have a recruit class wait this long for assignment," said Beaver. "However, we don't have the money, according to the mayor, to hire them."

The full council will deal with cost-cutting measures at its next meeting Tuesday.



Lenora B. Fulani

Lenora Fulani campaign seeking place on ballot

By YOONG LEE
Staff Writer

Lenora B. Fulani, the founder of the New Alliance Party, is the only African-American candidate running for president this year.

So far, her campaign has gathered 18,000 signatures of the 50,000 needed in Indiana to be on the ballot.

"We are pretty confident we will have more and be on the ballot," said April Butcher, a coordinator for the Lenora B. Fulani for President Midwest headquarters.

"And we have 42 states' ballot drives going on now," she added.

To date, Fulani has raised nearly \$2 million for her presidential campaign from a network of 8 million supporters. This achievement has already made Fulani eligible for federal matching campaign funds. But campaign officials allege wrongdoing in the Fulani campaign.

"In the New Hampshire campaign, they (the officials) changed the rules 14 times so as to exclude Dr. Lenora B. Fulani. But she has the biggest contributions after Bush," Butcher said. She is still having a

hard time trying to get a nationally televised political dialogue with major candidates President George Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot.

One of Fulani's top political concerns is the redistribution of the national wealth by means of a structural change in America society. Butcher explains the plight and causes of poverty in America with the following statistic. The top 1 percent of the population dominates 11 percent of the national income; the next 10 percent share 57 percent; while the remaining 89 percent have 32 percent. The top 1 percent dominates 53 percent of all net financial assets such as stocks, bonds and real estate; while the bottom 90 percent share 10 percent of it.

"It's almost inverse of the number in relation to the income that they produce and net financial assets that they own. So the issue is that the American people need to decide how the top 1 percent and their financial assets are going to be used," Butcher said.

POLICE BEAT

State police to undergo inspection

On May 30, a team of assessors from the Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc., will inspect all aspects of the Indiana State Police. Members of the public are invited to air their views on the service of the agency at a public forum from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, June 2, at the auditorium of the Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street. The public can also offer comments by phone, from 1 to 4 p.m., June 2, 3 or 4. The number is 233-4834. Comments are limited to 10 minutes per person.

Prosecutor says Gifford decision right

Marion County Criminal Court 4 Judge Patricia J. Gifford ruled on May 14 that convicted rapist Michael G. Tyson is not entitled to a new trial.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffery Modisett says that the defense attempt to discredit the jury because of the Indianapolis Athletic Club fire during the trial did not hold water.

Judge Gifford agreed. Modisett says jurors were extensively questioned by Gifford, defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller and himself after the fire.

One juror — a black male — was excused.

Man faces 102 years in prison on molest convictions

26 year-old Robert Jeffrey Keaton faces more than 100 years in prison for pleading guilty to 11 counts of child molesting

May 14.

Deputy Prosecutor Katherine D. Zuran says she will seek the maximum prison time. Keaton will be sentenced on July 1 by Marion County Criminal Court Commissioner Craig O. Wellnitz.

Keaton was originally charged with 22 counts of child molesting, as the former assistant Cub Scout leader was accused of fondling young boys ranging from 2 to 12 years of age. The crimes happened between January 1989 and June 1991.

Keaton was an assistant to a Cub Scout den leader, and later was associated with three Cub Scout packs on the Far Eastside of the city, according to investigators with the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Unsolved murder case still under investigation

The death of 23-year-old Lynda McDaniel on Dec. 1, 1977 is still an active murder case, even though more than 14 years have passed since the discovery of her body.

Marion County Sheriffs Department Homicide Detectives say that her body was found at the West Lake Arms apartments, 5900 West Lake Drive. She was clad only in her pantyhose. Her body was found in a tub of water. Detectives say that she was strangled before the body was placed in the water. Detectives also say that she likely knew her killer because her front door was locked and chained but the patio door was found open.

— Compiled by Mike Ramey

Correction

In the May 16 issue of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, a story on WAV-53 inaccurately stated that Karin English took a lot of heat for an article she had written and that the Chicago City Council made a resolution that she was not fit to be a journalist. Those statements should have been applied to Leanita McClain instead. *The Recorder* regrets the error.

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This is a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control

Africa THIS WEEK

Activist arrested

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigerian police were reported to have arrested a leading human rights activist in Lagos, several days after the leader allegedly made anti-government remarks.

Members of the Campaign for the Defense of Human Rights told VOA-Africa Tuesday that police seized the activist from his home early Tuesday. The group did not know where he is being held or if police had filed any charges against him.

The arrest is believed to be linked to the leader's call last week for President Ibrahim Babangida to resign, alleging economic mismanagement.

The call came after riots broke out in Lagos last week over soaring prices and fuel shortages.

Opposition leaders rounded up in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenyan police have arrested 33 opposition figures on charges of spreading rumors that triggered rioting this week.

Police told reporters the arrests came following the discovery of pamphlets relating to the rumors.

On Monday, at least two people were killed in Nairobi in rioting sparked by a rumor that members of President Daniel Arap Moi's ruling ethnic group had murdered schoolchildren in a rural province.

9 whites arrested in S. African bombing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African police have arrested nine right-wing extremists suspected of involvement in last month's bombing at a crowded Johannesburg fairground. The bombing injured nine blacks.

The suspects in the April 4 bombing were not identified by police, but officials said at least three of them belong to the Conservative Party, an anti-black group which has encouraged violence against blacks as a means of protesting the end of apartheid.

—Compiled by Steve F. Hammer

WEEK IN REVIEW

Marchers express outrage in D.C.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of urban activists marched on Washington, D.C. May 16, angered by apathy on the part of the Bush administration and Congress.

The "Save Our Cities: Save Our Children" march had been planned for more than a year. Recent events made the march even more important.

"We don't want to have to burn our cities," warned Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke. Other speakers said that if problems don't get dealt with in U.S. cities, the violence that left more than 50 dead in Los Angeles could be repeated in other areas of the country.

While organizers said there were more than 200,000 marchers, the D. C. police department estimated the crowd at 150,000, and the National Park Police estimated the crowd at more than 35,000.

Low-paying jobs double in 1980s

WASHINGTON — A report issued May 11 by the U.S. Census Bureau shows that low-paying jobs nearly doubled in number over the last 10 years.

Some 14 million American workers hold these jobs. The study says that the rising share of low-wage jobs cut across racial, economic, and educational lines.

The study defines a low-wage job as one which pays \$6.10 an hour, which spells out to a yearly income figure of nearly \$12,700. In 1979, the definition of a low-wage job was one which paid \$3.45 per hour, or nearly \$7,000 yearly.

L.A. gangs unify in midst of violence

LOS ANGELES — A May 17 picnic in South Central Los Angeles provided a public backdrop for an issue which some in law enforcement say is too good to be true: the unification of the Crips and the Bloods, two of the largest street gangs in L. A.

Some 300 members of the gangs got together to break bread, dance, and have a good time, saying that the time of violence was over.

Lawmen, however, said that five people died over this weekend as a result of gang violence.

Charles Rachal, 28, a former member of the Crips, said that it was "a miracle." Rachal was the driving force behind the organization of the picnic.

Don King under federal probe

NEW YORK — Boxing promoter Don King has not had a good month.



First, the *New York Daily News* published an article May 3 detailing questionable business practices surrounding his handling of the profits of former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson.

On May 14, Marion County Criminal Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford denied a defense request for a new trial for Tyson, who was convicted of rape and criminal deviate conduct in February.

Also on May 14, FBI agents raided King's Manhattan offices, seizing computer disks and other financial records. Internal Revenue Service agents and representatives of the New York U.S. Attorney's office were also on hand for the raid.

Multiple murders under investigation

OKLAHOMA CITY — Five women ranging in age from 14 to 40 years old were found murdered May 16 in what police are saying were retaliation killings by drug dealers.

Police say some of the women were stabbed to death and some were shot to death. Information released on May 18 said there were police informants among the dead. Police also said the place were the bodies where found was a crack house. No suspects have been named in the murder investigation.

—Compiled by Mike Ramey

Washington D.C. utility companies conduct nationwide search for MBEs

The three utility companies that serve the Washington, D.C. area have launched a program to identify the availability of Minority Business Enterprises capable of providing goods and services purchased by each utility. This availability study is just the first step in the utility companies' goal of assuring maximum opportunity for MBEs to compete for contracts in all categories of goods and services.

The three utility companies — Washington Gas, Potomac Electric Power Company and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company — have hired a consulting firm based in St. Louis to conduct their search.

The firm, Roberts-Roberts & Associates, is 100 percent minority-owned and has over a decade of successful experience with such programs for organizations such as Anheuser-Busch, Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

pany, and the U.S. Departments of Transportation and Commerce.

Michael Roberts, president of Roberts-Roberts, feels certain that his firm can provide the utility companies with the most comprehensive list in the country.

"We will use our database of 10,000 minority community leaders throughout the country to assist in the search," Roberts said. "Their participation will allow us to reach MBEs in every city, in every product category purchased by our clients," he said.

Jimmy Harrison, coordinator of Minority Business Development for Washington Gas, indicated that the Gas Company has been conducting its own search for some time, but on a much smaller scale.

"We have conducted an active minority business participation program since 1978. In fact,

Washington Gas has been named 'Corporation of the Year' by the Maryland Minority Business Development Council four times," he said.

Bill Roberts, manager of Government and Business Relations for Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, said the database being prepared by Roberts-Roberts (no relation) will help the utility companies work together in planning their MBE programs.

"There are a lot of products and services that all three of us use," he said. "With this database, we can coordinate bids and contracts with the goal of maximizing opportunities for MBEs," Roberts said.

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Mother and daughter grads

Autherine Lucy Foster, 62, right, and her daughter, Grazia Foster, both graduated from the University of Alabama May 9. Mrs. Foster was the first black woman to enroll at UA, but was driven away by rioters. She was honored after receiving a Masters in education with a portrait and a scholarship in her name. She is now a schoolteacher in Birmingham.

Supreme Court ruling could give home-office businesses tax break

By MARC RANSFORD

MUNCIE, Ind. — A favorable ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court this fall could give tax breaks to thousands of people who have offices in their homes, says a Ball State University tax analyst.

The high court will decide if self-employed people who do some, but not most, of their work at home may deduct their home-office expenses from income taxable by the federal government.

The case could affect thousands of taxpayers in many different lines of work, said Cindy Van Alst a Ball State accounting professor.

"It is a unique case with the potential to change the way we look at home offices," said Van Alst, who is also a certified public accountant. "The Internal Revenue Service now allows a deduction only if you generate your income at the site."

"However, the courts have ruled that if the home office is essential to your business, you spend substantial time there, and have no other suitable place available, you deserve the deduction," she said. "This will be a very important decision for both the IRS and people who work at home."

The Supreme Court has agreed to review a decision by a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., that affirmed a deduction claimed in 1983 by a doctor who worked in his home office.

Nader Soliman, a self-employed anesthesiologist,

worked in three hospitals for about 30 to 35 hours weekly. Because the hospitals did not provide him an office, Soliman also spent two to three hours daily working in his home office.

The IRS rejected claim, saying that Soliman's office was not his principal place of business.

The doctor appealed and won. The appeals court upheld the U.S. Tax Court's decision that ruled the home office was essential to Soliman's business because he spent a substantial amount of time there and no other offices were available.

Expenses associated with a home office that is "the true headquarters of the business" may be deducted, the appeals court said.

The IRS is appealing the decision to the Supreme Court. It contends that the tax court's reasoning creates a loophole that could be abused by every taxpayer who does some work at home.

Van Alst does not believe there would be wholesale cheating.

"The IRS already allows salesmen who spend most of their time on the road to claim a home office deduction," she said. "So, it is inequitable to allow such a disparity to continue."

"Many people may take advantage of the deduction and some may abuse it," she said. "But, there is a form taxpayers must complete that will determine eligibility for a deduction. I believe it is a good step forward for people with home offices."

Blacks charge racism against Nordstrom

By SHIRLEY D. BLASH

SEATTLE — Two lawsuits brought against Nordstrom Inc. in Seattle, Wash. recently have gained local and national attention.

Both legal actions involve African-American groups who include allegations of racial discrimination in their complaints against the Seattle-based fashion chain.

The first suit was filed April 13 by Myriad Systems and Services Inc., an African American-owned telecommunications company, in U.S. District Court against Nordstrom, SeaFirst Bank and officers of both companies.

The plaintiffs are principal partners and an employee of Myriad.

A class-action lawsuit was filed in King County Superior Court by one current and seven former African-American employees and a spouse against Nordstrom Inc. and company officers.

The Myriad suit stems from a loan agreement with Nordstrom in which SeaFirst was the lending institution. The partners of Myriad accuse the companies of discrimination, defamation, breach of contract and interference in its business operation.

Damages sought by Myriad include: a permanent injunction ordering Nordstrom and SeaFirst to refrain from further discriminatory behavior, compensatory damages; damages for emotional distress; breach of contract; business interference; and punitive damages. In response to the Myriad lawsuit, spokesperson Betsy Rosenman said Nordstrom, which plans to fight the lawsuit, denies all of the alleg-

tions made in the complaint by Myriad.

According to Joseph V. Demarte, vice-president of personnel, Nordstrom employees are evaluated using three criteria: productivity, customer service and how they work with individuals in a team environment.

The company has set procedures to address employees who are having difficulty. But at a point when it is determined the relationship with the company is not working, "... we let them go," he said.

Demarte said the individuals who filed the lawsuit are not speaking for everybody, but for themselves.

"They didn't work out in our system and are hurt," he said.

Another Nordstrom spokesperson reportedly stated the discrimination charges are an effort to get more money from the company.

"In the past (James) Nicholson has threatened legal action and adverse publicity if we refused to give him more money," said Kellie Torney.

According to Nicholson, a founding partner of Myriad, this is absolutely untrue. The only reason he entered into an agreement with Nordstrom — in which a limited partnership Nicholson established received a guaranteed loan and line of credit totaling \$2.7 million — there was nowhere else to turn after individuals in Nordstrom nearly ruined his business.

The investment was part of an out-of-court settlement negotiated between Nordstrom and Nicholson after he was abruptly fired from the company, according to the complaint.

Five defendants named in the complaint are controlling family members

of the publicly traded company. These

individuals, according to the complaint, interfered with promotion or job opportunities within and outside the company by: hiring less qualified white applicants for open positions; applying different standards of employment for African Americans than those for white employees, breach of contract agreements; defamation and retaliation for speaking out against Nordstrom's unlawful employment practices.

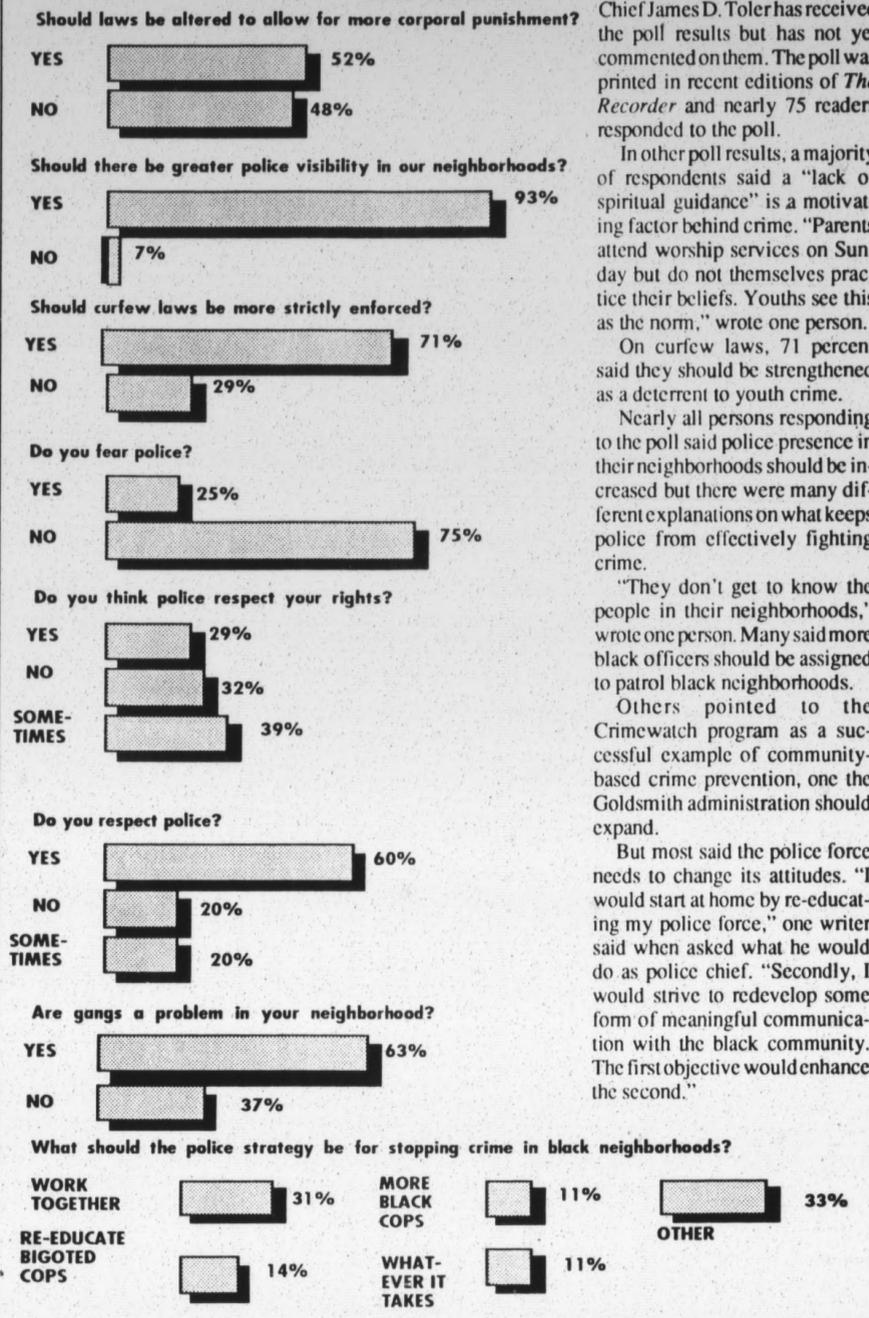
The eight primary plaintiffs in the discrimination suit were employed at Nordstrom locations in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; North Hollywood and Stonestown, Calif.; Arlington and McLean, Va.; and Paramus, N.J. One is still employed at Nordstrom's Pentagon City store in Arlington. The suit is filed on behalf of all past present and future African-American employees of Nordstrom and seeks declaratory, injunctive, back pay, front pay, compensatory damages, punitive damages, and legal costs.

There also have been allegations of abusive treatment toward African-American customers at Nordstrom stores. Michael Murray, a spokesperson for People Against Racism at Nordstrom, the group that organized the suit, said the group has received reports of numerous incidents including a 50-year-old Tacoma, Wash. woman who was arrested and handcuffed as she attempted to return cosmetics to the store without a receipt.

Another woman, eight months pregnant, was allegedly knocked down and kicked by a security guard in a Seattle store, according to Murray.

Crime poll

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Chief James D. Toler has received the poll results but has not yet commented on them. The poll was printed in recent editions of *The Recorder* and nearly 75 readers responded to the poll.

In other poll results, a majority of respondents said a "lack of spiritual guidance" is a motivating factor behind crime. "Parents attend worship services on Sunday but do not themselves practice their beliefs. Youths see this as the norm," wrote one person.

On curfew laws, 71 percent said they should be strengthened as a deterrent to youth crime.

Nearly all persons responding to the poll said police presence in their neighborhoods should be increased but there were many different explanations on what keeps police from effectively fighting crime.

"They don't get to know the people in their neighborhoods," wrote one person. Many said more black officers should be assigned to patrol black neighborhoods.

Others pointed to the Crimewatch program as a successful example of community-based crime prevention, one the Goldsmith administration should expand.

But most said the police force needs to change its attitudes. "I would start at home by re-educating my police force," one writer said when asked what he would do as police chief. "Secondly, I would strive to redevelop some form of meaningful communication with the black community. The first objective would enhance the second."

Funeral directors: gang members not pre-paying

By MIKE RAMEY
Staff Writer

According to Peoples Funeral Home director Robert Hayes, a group of local funeral directors got together recently to discuss issues relating to their profession.

But one issue that was not discussed was gang members pre-paying for funerals. Hayes, known for his stance on trying to get guns out of the hands of local teens, says as far as he knows, no gangbangers have made such purchases — even though IPD Metro Gang Task Force detectives confirmed four such cases to *The Recorder*, the last one

happening within the past few months.

"I haven't heard anything about it," said Hayes. "I can reassure you that it's not happening."

Marvin Boatright, Democratic candidate for Marion County Coroner and funeral director at Boatright Funeral Home, agrees.

"I have not heard of it," said Boatright. "But we encourage all persons to pre-pay for their funerals." Boatright and Hayes, however, said that there are no rules or laws which prohibit a teen from pre-paying, regardless of where the money comes from.

Some law enforcement officials

who work with gang crimes say the money these young people use to pre-pay their funerals comes from profits made in the drug trade.

"No rules or laws prohibit this (pre-payment of expenses)," said Hayes. "They have the right to spend it."

Boatright was asked, "If a teen would come in to pre-pay their funeral, would you refuse him?" Boatright said plainly, "No."

"We encourage gang members to pre-pay. They should think of their families and loved ones. (If they intend to follow this lifestyle, then) they should do it today." Said Boatright.

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team. Also featured will be two tickets to the "Oprah Winfrey Show," two passes to Scandinavian Health Club, an RCA Color TV, Weekend Getaway packages at local hotels and restaurants and Sports Apparel from Harry Levinson Men's Shop.

A preview of the items for sale will begin at 7 p.m. and the bidding will start at 8 p.m.

All proceeds will go toward Wheeler's Boys and Girls Club and the Indy Blazers AAU Basketball Team. For more information, contact the Boys & Girls Club Central Office at 241-1712.

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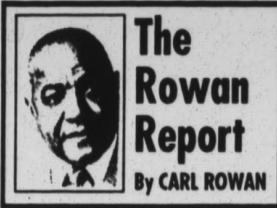
Crime warps minds in our troubled society

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The case of the long-delayed gas chamber execution of double murderer Robert Alton Harris in San Francisco is just another bit of dismaying evidence of the extent to which fear of crime has warped the American mindset.

After 25 years of resisting the death penalty, Californians have joined other Americans in the belief that use of the gas chamber or the electric chair will deter people from committing the kinds of grotesque crimes which Harris carried out against two teenage boys in 1978.

It ought to say something to thinking Americans that even as our numbers of executions climb, the homicide rate soars, with new murder records set in dozens of our cities every year.

It is clear beyond debate that the death pen-



alty is no deterrent to any violent crime. The statistics make it more than plausible that states carrying out executions are only adding to the spirit of violence, to the rampant disregard for human life that has plunged us into an atmosphere of drive-by shootings and murder at whim.

Despite the admonition in Romans 12:19 that "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord," this society and its Supreme Court have adopted a policy that says vengeance belongs to the relatives of crime victims who encourage the death penalty with emotional "victim impact" statements.

Despite the exhortation in Romans 12:21, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil

with good," America's leaders have never tried to overcome crime by doing good things for the alienated, hopeless children of this society. Not just white leaders, but black mayors and cops, wallow in the illusion that they can stop black crime by locking up more and more young black men. In Washington, D.C., a predominantly black city with a black mayor and a black police chief, four out of every 10 young black men get ensnared by the criminal justice system. On a national level, the percentage of young black males who are imprisoned is greater than the rate of South Africa.

A draconian spirit of mind and heart has taken over in America. Health care for the poorest families is virtually ignored. George Bush jokes mordantly when he calls himself the "education president." Welfare children are the subjects of brutal, mindless, heartless bashing. Yet, the White House, the Pentagon and others continue to demand an absurdly high level of spending for arms on grounds that somewhere out there America has a scary foe to replace the Soviet Union.

We are cursed by rampant use of illicit drugs in this society and our current government wants to delude us into believing that it is solving this problem by kidnapping foreigners, as in the case of Panama's Manuel Noriega, and putting them on trial in the United States. Who notices that Professor Mark Kleiman of Harvard University has just reported to the U.S. office of National Drug Control Policy that heroin use in this country has reached "pre-epidemic stage" and could soon overtake cocaine as America's destructive drug of choice?

Despite the new spirit of vengeance, the embrace of state executions, the almost mindless resort to jailings, the Justice Department tells us that 2,612,150 violent crimes were committed in 1991, up 7.9 percent from 1990; and that there were 207,610 rapes and attempted rapes in 1991, up 59 percent from the previous year.

With all of its fear-inspired budget increases, and its assaults on personal liberties having failed, the FBI offers us a new "solution" to the crime problem. It wants a law making it possible for FBI agents to use high-tech, sophisticated equipment to tap the telephones of just about anybody in the land.

When will we find leaders who will tell Americans the truth: that letting Harris suffer 6 to 12 minutes before he dies from poisonous gas in California, or increased use of the electric chair, or wiretaps, will not reduce crime? Which politician will dare to say Romans 12:21 had it right in telling us, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good"?

Only those with the "bully pulpit" of the presidency, or of governors' mansions, can deliver Americans from the nation-destroying notion that state-ordered violence is the antidote to gruesome criminal behavior by Americans who are full of resentment and rage.

Happy Memorial Day from our staff

On Monday, as we fire up those barbecue pits and pack those picnic baskets, let's not forget the purpose and meaning of Memorial Day. We at *The Indianapolis Recorder* remember and salute the U.S. veterans who laid down their lives to protect the nation. We also remember our ancestors who have paved the way for a better life for us all.

Have diploma will travel — not

This month, thousands of bright-eyed seniors graduated from colleges across the nation. Most have been looking forward to graduation day since their freshman year, hoping that a college education would open doors for them that may otherwise have been closed.

They had reason to be hopeful. For decades, we have preached the virtues of a college education. We have urged our children to sacrifice for a brighter future by spending a significant portion of their young lives preparing themselves for careers that would make them productive citizens.

College equals jobs. Unfortunately, this year thousands of young college graduates holding diplomas that span various professional fields will confront a tight job market.

Experts say this year's job market for college graduates is the worst in two decades, thanks in part to a recession that shows no signs of improving. Only 40 percent of college majors, according to the career and employment services office at IUPUI, translate into jobs.

Their search is compounded by the fact that they must now compete with experienced professionals who have been laid off from jobs in the professional track. In liberal arts fields, the market is especially dismal.

It is ironic that even as the job market gets tighter, economists predict a shortage in the labor market and a need for a better-educated and trained workforce in the next decade.

High school career counselors should be asking these experts what the new workforce will comprise of. It is evident, given the problems college graduates are having in securing jobs, that they went into fields for which there is little demand. Counselors must do a better job of guiding college freshmen into careers of the future.

It makes no sense to graduate college students for the year 2000 and beyond in professions in which there are no jobs, while at the same time importing thousands of skilled technical workers from other countries.

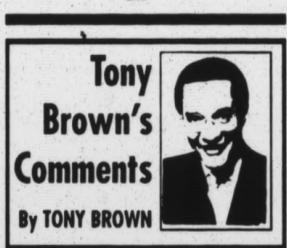


Deeper and deeper into a racial abyss

Since the riots of the 1960s, everyone has wondered about the next long hot summer. Instead, racially-inspired riots returned in the spring of 1992.

And, as always, they were precipitated by a police incident, followed this time by a Simi Valley, Calif. all non-black jury decision that even white South Africans sneered at.

A stunned country and world reeled in amazement and disbelief at the acquittal of four white policemen seen on every TV set in the world, encircling a downed black man in a macabre dance of violence — kicking, jabbing with stun guns and delivering 56 blows from nightsticks, swung at the speed and



position of a baseball bat. But this jury of 10 whites, one Hispanic and one Asian-American looked at those same scenes and saw a menacing black man attacking 14 cops — forcing many to suspect that stereotypical fear of all black men was the real demon. During the next 48 hours, the

violence of the Rodney King beating would be rivaled in its wanton brutality by a fearsome anarchy of black gangs and looters.

Although most blacks neither rioted nor condoned the violence, most had second thoughts about the American criminal justice system and their chances in this country.

Amid the doubts, victims were everywhere: the poor blacks, trapped by poverty and crime, and now by riots, looting and fires set by their own people. Koreans, widely disliked before, became the primary targets of the black looters, settling old scores.

Then came the politicians, black ones walking a tightrope position

of implicitly condoning mob action as justifiable and at the same time asking for white help to stop another one.

The Democrats blame Republican presidents and the Republicans blame the welfare-state programs of the Democrats for the rioting.

Amid it all, America slides deeper and deeper into the abyss of a racial quagmire.

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We need solutions, not scapegoats

After the terrible upheavals in Los Angeles comes some long-overdue soul-searching — along with some ugly attempts at political manipulation of a deadly serious situation.

Americans today are in the process of choosing whether to find scapegoats and excuses for the riots or to come up with solutions that get at the root problems that caused them.

The soul-searching is coming from both blacks and whites, trying to make sense out of the destruction and figure out how to give people a stake in society so such horrible things never occur again.

The manipulation and scapegoating comes from politicians playing on racial fears and stereotypes.

That's why it was irresponsible of White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater to blame the Los Angeles riots on what he called the failed welfare policies of the 1960s. That violates common sense and makes you wonder what's going on at the highest levels of our government.

How are those 1960s programs responsible for the riots?

They included successful ones as Job Corps training for disadvantaged youth, nutrition assistance to impoverished pregnant women and infant children, educational enrichment programs for poverty-area schools, food stamps that have become a vital safety-net for the newly unemployed white middle class, Medicaid health care for the poor, low income housing initiatives, on-

the-job training programs that helped many thousands move out of poverty, and a host of other recognized successes, such as Head Start.

Actually, Fitzwater's ill-timed remarks may backfire, since they focus attention upon the brutal federal withdrawal from the cities and the destruction of many programs that worked.

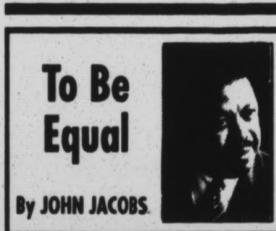
Fitzwater's distortions of the truth seem to be a panicky attempt to deflect attention from the failure of our government to design and implement domestic and urban policies that create jobs and hope.

The National Urban League's Marshall Plan for America — a systematic investment program in America's physical and human infrastructure — is an appropriate response to the tensions that burst into the open in Los Angeles and continue to simmer in all of our cities.

The plan directly tackles America's two biggest national problems — creating opportunities that help people out of poverty and making America more competitive in the global economy, where we are losing ground.

Such a massive national thrust is a necessary step to solving the problems that are dragging our country down.

Millions of people are hungry for work, for opportunity, for a stake in our society. They need education, jobs and training.



The Marshall Plan for America would include such programs, along with investments in the roads, airports, water lines and other necessary foundations of economic growth.

Those infrastructure investments would create new jobs and training opportunities for people now condemned to unemployment and despair.

The lesson of the Los Angeles riots is that the system isn't working for all, and it is especially failing the mounting numbers of Americans who are poor, black and minority.

Fixing the system can't be done with band-aids or by pretending that what happened in Los Angeles is simply a local matter.

We've refused to face up to the fact that racism, poverty and lack of opportunity is a nationwide problem that has festered for so long that it has reached the crisis stage.

The Marshall Plan for America gets at the root causes of outbreaks such as occurred in Los Angeles — and it gets at the root causes of America's declining competitiveness.

It offers a solution to America's deep-seated problems, and solutions are what this nation needs now, not another round of scapegoating and manipulating racial tensions.

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Opinions

A diary of the Los Angeles riots

By LYNNE C. SHIFFLETT

LOS ANGELES —During the week following the riots, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates personally went out in a predawn raid to arrest young men charged with the widely televised beating of trucker Reginald Denny. Denny's reaction to the arrests was interesting. He issued a written statement that in effect said if those were the men, he was pleased. As you may recall, Gates went on television saying they had the men who beat Denny, but Denny's statement may leave that open to question. Also open to question is just how the beating of Denny really started. Was it just a case of mean and out of control black people jumping on a poor white trucker for no reason at all? There is a growing body of information that indicates that may not be the way it happened at all. There were early reports, somewhat buried in a local weekly newspaper, that witnesses were coming forward and charging that a block before the televised beating, Denny pulled up in his truck, gave black people who were at that corner the finger and shouted that King (referring to motorist Rodney King) got what he deserved, and the acquittal verdict of the white cops who were videotaped beating King was just the way it should have been. This, according to reports, is what started a crowd following Denny, and they caught up with him at the spot the televised beating took place.

Since that report was filed, television reports have alluded to the fact that something may have happened before the Denny beating took place. And after the first hearing involving the arrested suspects in the case, one television station interviewed a man in the hallway outside the courtroom, who told this same version of the incident. But what the media almost seems afraid to look at is whether it was insensitive remarks by a white man in the wrong place at the wrong time that kindled the spark that ignited the flame that burned in Los Angeles and various points east over the next six days and nights; nights that frightened me, because I knew there was a war on, just outside the wall of my room. April 30. It's official. A state of emergency exists in the city of Los Angeles. The mayor declared it and put in place a curfew from 7 at night to 5 in the morning.

The Verdict. The Simi Valley jury marched into the East Ventura County Courthouse April 29 and delivered what many are calling a stunning blow to a dwindling belief in the American justice system. The four men (Officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind, Theodore "Ted" Briseno, Sergeant Stacy Koon) who were actually seen on the George Holliday amateur videotape beating Rodney King within an inch of his life were all found not guilty of use of excessive force under the color of authority. Powell and Koon were found not guilty of filing false police reports and three of the officers were found not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. The jury could not make a decision in Powell's case. L.A. District Attorney Ira Reiner plans to re-file those charges against Powell. **Initial Reaction.** It was shortly after 3 p.m. when we first got the word the verdict was in. The across-the-board "not guilty" verdict created a feeling of total powerlessness over our lives. The question was, "What do we do now?" I remember how Grandmother wept. Referring to white people and the system, she said, "They don't care about us as human beings. I get the feeling they'd just as soon see us (black people) all dead. I believe in God, but this is too much." By evening gun shots could be heard in various parts of the city. The sun was setting over one of the first curfew areas, an area that used to be mostly black, but is now becoming mostly Latino. The shots were startling. It was time to do something, but what? I headed for First A.M.E. Church, the pre-arranged meeting place in the black community for the night of the Rodney King beating trial verdict.

Polite Outrage. The meeting was supposed to start at 7 p.m., but people were already gathering in great numbers at 5 p.m. City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas told the crowd, "A jury can't tell us we didn't see what we saw (on the videotape)...We've been the victims of police brutality in this community too long." Former police commission member and attorney Melanie Lomax told the crowd, "Do something constructive with your rage. Pass Proposition F." That's the police reform measure that among other things sets a term limit for the Chief of the L.A.P.D. Then L.A. City Councilwoman Rita Walters asked, "What do we tell the children tonight about justice?" John Mack, head of the Los Angeles Urban League said, "The jury told the police it's still all right to beat the hell out of a black man. The statements went on and on; Tom Bradley, mayor; Angela King, Rodney King's aunt; Joseph Duff, NAACP; Denise Harlins, aunt of the teenager, shot and killed by a Korean grocer, who was sentenced by Judge Joyce Karlin to probation and a fine on a manslaughter conviction.

The Streets. But soon the church gathering became aware that outside, Los Angeles was burning. And despite what television reporters would have you believe, it wasn't burning just like it did in Watts in 1965. By midnight there were more than 140 fires, many of them burning with no fire truck in sight. Many of the burning buildings were white-owned businesses operating in non-white communities. And the crowds, like those that stormed Parker Center (L.A. Police Headquarters) were not all black. The Simi Valley verdict just may have united the street elements of the black, Latino, and white communities as nothing else could have. For the most part, they were young - in their teens and early twenties. They were male, and they were angry! By midnight, there were reports that the eruption of that anger had left three dead and 72 injured, and a Los Angeles Fire Department that had exhausted its resources. A state of emergency was declared. And California Gov. Pete Wilson ordered 750 highway patrol officers and 2000 National Guard troops into Los Angeles. Gates announced in the "wee" hours of the morning that by dawn, there would be three or four police officers on most of the corners of the curfew area. What he didn't know then was that the curfew area would soon be the entire city. The sun rose over a smoke and hazed covered city. It was Thursday in L.A., the day the street-sweeper usually comes on this block! The schools were closed. And events had taken place in the night that would profoundly change black America and any thinking American of any color.

(Freelance writer Lynne C. Shifflett was managing editor of L.A.'s leading black newspaper, The Los Angeles Sentinel, at the time of the April 29 riots.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's find our own solutions

As a black man, I can't help but be concerned by the events of recent days. In view of these events, I would like to offer some observations and then move on to suggest a remedy to the plight of minorities, especially blacks in this country.

Consider that as children we are completely dependent on our parents for all of our needs. Children have no income, no power and no say in their affairs save those which we their parents give them. If we have benevolent parents who love us, then we may fare well. If we don't, then ...

It seems that most of our black leaders put black progress in terms of a plea that whites do right by us. They appeal to the "good will" of our lighter brothers and sisters. Others suggest that we go to war and adopt bizarre behavior, a call for revolution. Still others say that we should just wait our turn.

The first is folly. We can't expect whites to share equally with us if there are no incentives for them. If we adopt a plea to approach, there will always be resentment and a suspicion that we have not justly earned any good fortune that we come across.

In the second case, if we choose to fight an enemy that outnumbers us, outbudgets us, outthates us and outguns us, self-destruction is the only outcome. There should be no more "us." We can't hope to win a battle with an adversary with such superior resources. This is not an answer.

Third, we could wait it out and hope things will get better. I would liken this to being disemboweled and waiting for the wound to heal without treatment. An agonizing death is sure to follow. In the most benign outcome, we would all surely die of old age, for there are an infinite number of tomorrows.

It is clear then that we must act. If the above options are unavailable, then what can we do?

First, we must find and patronize black business ... in all forms. Second, we must commit ourselves to common goals that will advance us as a group. Integrity, quality, efficiency and hard work must be called to mind when people see blacks, especially black men. For survival's sake, we must do this thing. We don't need to become obsequious Uncle Toms to accomplish this. Self-destruction is not a viable expression of manhood. Let's adopt values that will let us live together among ourselves as well as within the greater white society.

Third, we cannot be bitter. Contempt for whites will only fuel our own self-destruction. We must forge ahead with deliberate action that may even assist whites. We can't harbor hate and discontent. We can't afford to be like them. Let's assimilate them for a change. Contempt is an expression of low self-esteem, the refuge of the powerless.

Fourth, we need a vehicle to empower those would do things to help us achieve our goals. The efforts of a brave few have always stirred dramatic change in the human condition.

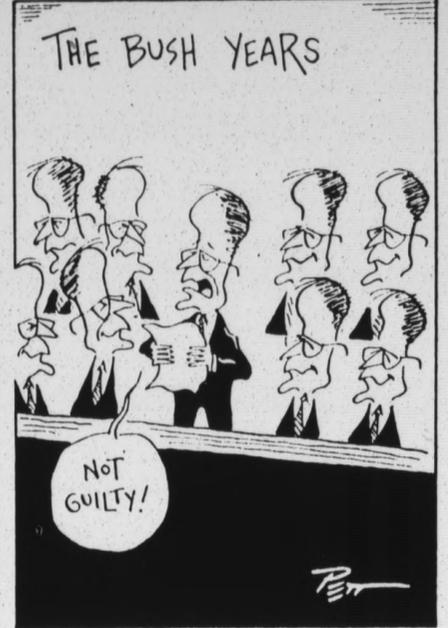
The Japanese are an excellent model. Think what you may about them, but they command respect. They have money. A lot of it. They also have the primary provider of economic power, that is, the intelligent use of information. We buy their cars, TVs, VCRs and farming equipment. I buy Japanese products because I can't afford to buy the shoddy goods foisted on me by American companies that are mostly run by white males with only self-interest in mind. "Money talks," as the saying goes. White people fluently understand the language of the economic exchange unit. Without lifting a pocket knife, the Japanese have swept past us in production and quality. Hitachi has done with a balance sheet what Mitsubishi could not do with zeros. The Japanese now co-pilot the world economy. In time they may make everyone here a second class citizen of the world. All from a tiny minority of people from a tiny string of islands in the North Pacific.

We can do the same thing. We can build institutions with our rights and interests in mind. Institutions that don't beg, but empower by right of the jobs and income that they produce. We can adopt positive notions of ourselves and our ability to determine our own destiny. We can take action to control our combined economic clout to focus it to our own benefit and not dissipate it in the economy at large.

I would like to add that whites are not evil. They are human like us, but have greater numbers and resources at their command. They may be greedy, but so are we. They may be selfish, but so are we. They may curse us, burn us and kill us, but their efforts pale in comparison to the violence that we do to ourselves.

Let's rise from this undeniable self-hatred and begin positive reconstruction of ourselves from the bottom up. Let's give lie to the charges against us, snatch our freedom, and live like Americans.

E. Charles Glasco
Indianapolis



Reader says, 'Right on, Los Angeles'

No, the result of the Rodney King verdict won't be force-fed to a scattered bunch of "non-violent" protesters and eventually forgotten.

Yes, this time there will be a change and you can hold your breath on that. Unfortunately, it is only because the powers that be had to see the result of a race pushed too far and millions of dollars of damage in several cities throughout the nation. Only now do they agree that "something isn't right."

As a result, we have seen race relations become a high priority on the political campaign trail and we know that the balance of sensitivity and efficiency with which the president handles the situation can make or break him in November.

Now, isn't it ironic that the winning strategy George Bush used in his 1988 campaign (depicting Willie Horton, a black man, as an animal) has now caught up with him and is now forcing the executive culprit to pay for the bad paint job he did on

the black man?

Although I am a believer in non-violent methods normally, I can't complain about the immediate eye-opening attention the violence brought and I won't apologize for the brothers that participated. Like Nat Turner, sometimes you have to buck the establishment.

A good example of what happens when protesters are non-violent is the Michael Taylor incident. Or have you forgotten?

The police department told us that he committed suicide — oh yeah, it was after he was searched and while he sat in the back seat of a police car. He shot himself in the head, they say. Did I mention he was handcuffed?

We have forgotten about this mainly because we didn't make enough noise. Guess what? It happened again. Ask the Powell family.

Keith L. Graves
Atlanta

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Bayh adds that residents of Indiana "are fortunate that our economy is much better than other parts of the country," and that recent economic developments, like the United Airlines maintenance facility, are a good reason to be optimistic the state's African-American community will benefit from the state's strong economic position.

Gary Gibson, deputy commissioner of the Office of Minority Business Development, a division of the Indiana Department of Administration, says Bayh is to be commended on his efforts so far, but adds there is still a long way to go.

"As far as the general public is concerned, they can see we are making progress," Gibson said. "There is a light at the end of the tunnel."

Gibson pointed out that minority vendors in Indiana are currently experiencing a record year with the state's public works division, surpassing the previous record total amount of business done in just nine months. Minority vendors have done more than \$3.7 million with the public works division so far this year.

Despite the recent success and the optimism expressed by Gibson, he stressed that the future stability of black-owned businesses will only be found in black communities.

"I certainly encourage minority businesses to help each other," Gibson said. "You have to stand up and help your own." Gibson also said the best example for a black business that wants to become successful is to look to another black-owned business.

According to Bayh, the key to Indiana's economic prosperity is directly related to the state's education system.

"The best long-term answer to our economic and unemployment problems is to provide quality education to our young people and training programs," he said. "If they finish high school and stay off

drugs, they can realize the dream of going to college."

The governor added all students in Indiana will be eligible to participate in the program, and not just one particular ethnic group.

"That's not a black or a white thing," Bayh said. "That is an opportunity for all of our citizens."

Dwayne M. Brown, clerk of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, the first African American elected to state-wide office in the history of Indiana, says the biggest difference between Los Angeles and the Hoosier state is the African-American community here has not lost hope.

"The factors that lead to the race riots in Los Angeles, i.e., the economic conditions and the police hostility is different than the climate here in Indiana," Brown said. "Generally African Americans here have not lost hope for a better and brighter tomorrow for themselves and their children. They do have a voice in government. I'm one of only six African-American state-wide elected office holders, and at the end of the year, the top legal enforcement position, attorney general, could be held by an African American."

Despite strong support for Bayh's position from many in the African-American community, there are some detractors to the governor's sound fiscal policies.

A recent Wall Street Journal poll showed Bayh had one of the highest ratings of any Democrat governor, but the Republican party in Indiana has constantly attacked Bayh's record as a fiscally conservative Democrat.

The poll noted that so far during Bayh's administration, taxes have decreased and expenditures have climbed at a slow rate.

"We've done a lot more than any other administration and the state has to try and ensure equal opportunity," the governor said. "Our journey is not done yet, but if we keep on marching, we are going to get there."

IPS combatting high dropout rates

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Colvin believes a 1981 desegregation order mandating students to be bused to township schools has alienated students from learning.

"If you take away parents and students from neighborhood schools, there is no sense of attachment," Colvin said. "You have a loosely defined existence."

Bob Hyde, a spokesperson for guidance services said desegregation may have contributed to some of the retention problems in IPS, but is not the major problem.

IPS has a tracking system that follows students when they reach ninth grade to determine when they drop out of school and why.

The years most students seem to drop out is from the ninth through twelfth grades, Hyde said.

The total number of dropouts for those grades is 23.2 percent. Hyde said the highest dropout period appears to be tenth grade, at a rate of 30.2 percent.

The highest graduation rates, Hyde said, occurs among black females, a faction of the school population often overlooked.

"There is so much emphasis on black males, that females don't get the pats on the back they need," he said. Black females, according to Hyde, graduate at higher rates than white males and females.

Former IPS Board Commissioner Lillian

Top 10 reasons students drop out

- * No. 1 — Lack of Interest
- * No. 2 — Unlocatable, students moved and can't be found
- * No. 3 — Failing grades
- * No. 4 — Truancy
- No. 5 — Employment. Students want to work rather than go to school.
- * No. 6 — Students have the right to dropout. Once they reach the age of 16, they feel they can assert that right.
- No. 7 — Health. Poor health conditions prevent students from attending school
- * No. 8 — Teen pregnancy.
- * No. 9 — Expulsion
- * No. 10 — Marriage. A few students drop out to start families.

Jones said what may contribute to the No. 1 reason for dropout, lack of interest, is students are not challenged enough.

"We need to take a serious look at preparing

our students for life instead of placing a piece of paper in their hands after they've completed the mandatory time for a diploma," Jones said.

Jones is concerned that students are not selective in their career choices, but are locked into life choices because of limited preparation. Jones served on the IPS Board of Commissioners for 12 years until 1990.

Gale Edwards, a consultant to IPS' Guidance Services said in addition to hiring additional counselors, the school system has programs in place to confront dropout rates.

"We identify kids that are potential drop outs beginning in second or third grade, based on low achievement test scores or school failure," Edwards said.

Each school in the district has its own program. The Roberts Program at Arsenal Technical High School, for example, was launched to curb high school dropout rates.

In the fall, Edwards said, IPS will begin New Beginnings Academy and the Horizons Academy, high school and junior high school retention programs, respectively. These programs will identify potential dropouts based on disruptive behavior.

The IPS dropout rate has increased significantly in the last 10 years. The dropout figure is up 37 percent from five years ago and 38.9 percent from 10 years ago.

Gang members pay for their own funerals

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formed in the signal of the gang they belong to, showing that they were a gangbanger up to the end. Funeral directors, says Orr, don't ask any questions, they just take the money and make the arrangements. To illustrate how violent a gang funeral can get, a few years ago, one such funeral was held, and rival gangs came together to honor the dead.

More than 100 people attended. A fight erupted. The KCPD SWAT team was called in to restore order. Now, according to Orr, the police department sends out the SWAT team to any gang funeral to keep the peace.

To add to the tension, five KCPD officers have been shot and wounded from April, 1991

to April, 1992, the result of gang violence. One officer has been shot twice.

"Teens are being taken into gang or occult activity because these groups care about them," said Orr. "It's only after they are jailed, hurt, or worse, do the teens realize they were 'set up.'"

Orr says there is a rise in the number of juvenile females entering the gang arena. Once upon a time, teen females were confined to carrying drugs, weapons, or scouting an enemy's territory. Now, girls are starting their own gangs, moving their own drugs, and entering all facets of gang life, including murder.

The Indianapolis parallel Metro Gang Task Force

Detective Rickie Clark told *The Recorder* there have been four instances of prepaid gang funerals in the city, the last one was a few months ago. The local average cost of a full honors gang funeral is \$5,000. In examining other gang trends, the task force is aware of 10 local businesses that are gang owned. Compounding the situation gangbangers use these legitimate companies as "covers" to increase their cash flow, and to serve as a backstop if someone is arrested.

"It's a war," said Clark, "and there is no end in sight. I haven't heard as many 'shots fired' runs now than I have in most of my years on the force. These are not

dumb kids. They read the papers and watch television." Then there are the guns on the street. Clark says some gangbangers are armed with fully automatic weapons, and it's only a matter of time before they bring them out. Several young people, he said, are adept at converting a semi-automatic weapon to full automatic capability.

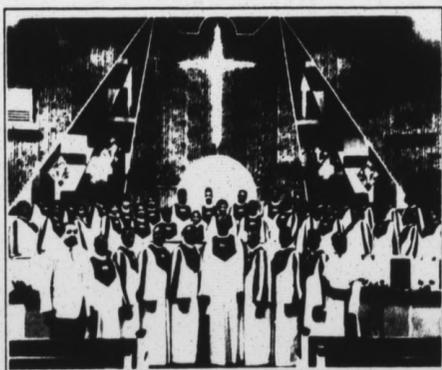
"If I were a gangbanger," said Clark, "I would seriously consider Indianapolis a ripe city."

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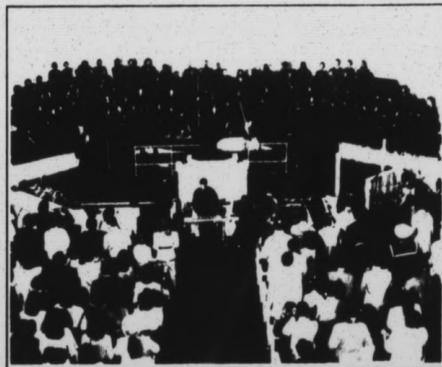
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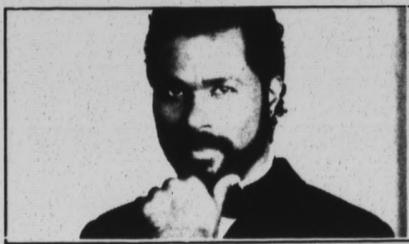
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Phyllis
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"A Second
Look Live"

By MIKE RAMEY
Staff Writer

While Los Angeles burned, and television coverage ranged from the uninvolved to the insightful, a band of African-American professionals aired a concise discussion on some of the issues associated with the riots, the Rodney King decision and the state of black America.

The show, "A Second Look Live," was beamed via satellite across the nation. The irony of the show was that it only started production in March, and the L.A. riots proved to be its test under fire.

While the jury is still out as to how effective the May 5 show was, the entrance of blacks into the satellite arena is exciting, according to the show's executive producer Phyllis Berry Myers.

"The show is one of three programs on the National Empowerment Television Network," said Myers during an interview from her Washington D. C. office, "and 'A Second Look Live' is designed to center on issues of interest to the African-American community."

The show is unusual in other ways as well.

The co-hosts are Doris McMillon, a veteran television news reporter, and Keith Butler, a council member in Detroit and pastor of one of the largest churches in that city. The mix makes for interesting discussions.

Myers came to national attention during the 1991 Anita Hill/ Clarence Thomas Capitol Hill hearings. Myers' testimony in support of Thomas caught the attention of Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Foundation. Up to this point in time, there were very few blacks who were vocal on a national level in support of Thomas.

Weyrich, at the time, was considering adding a show,

under the foundation, for black issues. Myers was chosen by him to head up the project.

"Most African Americans, although we share the same value system, do not ideologically think of themselves as conservatives," said Myers.

"We probably have a long way to go before blacks make that commitment. However, there is progress being made and being a 'black conservative' is not as bad as people used to portray it."

Myers is no stranger to Washington and its politics. She got her first start inside of the Beltway in 1973 with then-freshman Rep. Charlie Rose (D-N.C.).

She also served on the Republican National Committee, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The next broadcast of the show will be at 8 p.m. June 2. The show airs the first Tuesday each month, and welcomes suggestions from viewers as well as viewer phone calls.

As for Myers, she is looking forward to a special project, a show honoring Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas to air for his one-year anniversary later this summer.

For more information on "A Second Look Live," guests, topics, or transcripts of past broadcasts, call (202) 546-3000.

Hard work pays off

Euran Daniels, left, the 15 year-old recipient of the Coca/Cola Teen Summit "Personal Best Award" is congratulated on the set of "Teen Summit" at the BET studios. Pictured from left are Adrienne Green, community relations manager, Coca/Cola USA, Bryant Gumbel, host of NBC's "Today Show," and "Teen Summit" host Lisa Johnson. Daniels received a \$1,000 check for excelling in academics and community services.



Music seminar gives insight to music biz

By BRION BOYKINS
Recorder Correspondent

The Chicago Association of Musicians and Songwriters (CAMS) held an all-day seminar in Indianapolis May 9 that was well worth the admission fee. It featured discussions on the business of show business, a listening session and a local talent showcase that proved that Naptown may be well on its way to waking up the music industry.

On hand for the seminar were Jeffrey Cooper, a member of Midnight Star and publisher of *African-American Recording Artist Magazine*, Art Turner, president of Chicago-based Groove Struk Productions, Marv Hankstein, program director for Dayton's WROU-FM, Michael Gray, a former member of Brighter Side of Darkness and co-president/producer

for G Sharp Productions, Cleo Powell, CAMS membership chairman and Jackie Awosika, CAMS vice president.

Together this panel brought more than three decades of experience to the table and conference attendees hung on their every word. Countless times throughout the seminar Cleo Powell punctuated the dialogue by telling students, "Know your business." This information was not lost on several members of the audience who had obviously learned this lesson via the "school of hard knocks."

Most of the audience paid the admission fee to have their demos critiqued, but in the end, several of the prospective artists, producers and managers expressed genuine gratitude for the wealth of knowledge provided by the panel. After the business discus-

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ENTERTAINMENT Briefs



Thumbs Up

Nancy Wilson sits on the lap of Arsenio Hall as they celebrate Wilson's winning the Los Angeles Urban League's Whitney M. Young Award. Those who win the award demonstrate dynamism through their contributions toward racial and economic equality.

Center Stage

Entertainer Nancy Wilson was the winner of the Los Angeles Urban League's Whitney M. Young Jr. Award. A host of stars were on hand, including Arsenio Hall, Peabo Bryson, and Ella Fitzgerald. The event was co-sponsored by Sony Music Entertainment.

The purpose of the award is to honor those in the entertainment industry who have exemplified a dedication toward racial and economic equality.

Poets for America is making its annual, nationwide call for unpublished poems. If you have a poem or two, no more than 30 lines in length that you would like to have in this anthology, you can send them to: Poets for America, PO Box 939, Gulfport, MS 39502.

The resulting books will be distributed to selected facilities for the elderly, such as hospitals, nursing homes, etc. There is no charge for submitting the poem. The author retains all rights. No poem will be printed without a signed release statement authorizing one-time publication.

Dance students of all levels at the Jordan College Academy of Dance, the special instruction dance division of Butler University, will perform two different shows during the annual Peggy Dorsey Memorial Concert on Friday, May 29 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 30 at 3 p.m. in Clowes Memorial Hall. For more information, call 283-9536.

Visual Notes

New Bethel Baptist Church will feature an African American Art Exhibit beginning May 22 and ending May 25. The location of the show will be in the church Fellowship Hall, 1535 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue. There will be a reception officially opening the exhibit on May 22 from 6-8 p.m. There will also be a dramatic play at the same site on May 23 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 636-6622.

Quilt America! will take place at the Indianapolis Convention Center May 28-31. Hundreds of Quilts will be on display and for sale. There will be workshops to help quiltmakers. Quiltmaking supplies will also be on sale. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit the Mammogram Project at Methodist Hospital. For more information, call (317) 455-3110.

Musical Notes

Gemini recording artist Roy Beriwether and his Trio will be performing Thursday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Place, 2805 Franklin Road. The event is sponsored by REP Productions. Tickets are available. For more information, call 897-8517.

The Festival Music Society has its 1992 Summer Schedule in place which promises the best in classical music. All the events will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6100 North Meridian Street. For ticket and schedule information, call 251-5190.

For the Family

The Lawrence branch of the Marion County Public Libraries, 7898 N. Hague Road, will have an Introduction to Computers workshop at 7 p.m. May 28. Vincent Fox will present information about computer hardware and software. Admission is free. Call 269-1884 for more information.

The Shelby branch of the Marion County Public Library, 2502 Shelby Street, will have a Family Fair at 1 p.m. May 30. This is the third year for the event, which will have crafts, games, music, animals, and promises other fun for the family. Admission is free. Call 269-1878 for more information.

The Prospect branch of the Marion County Public Libraries, 1831 Prospect Street, will have Mayfest '92 at 1 p.m. May 30. The event is a celebration of the coming of summer, and will have music, refreshments and games for the whole family. Admission is free. Call 269-1877 for more information.

— Compiled By Mike Ramey

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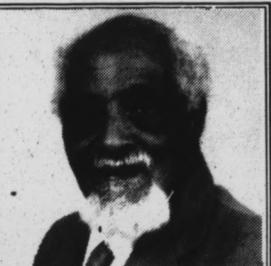
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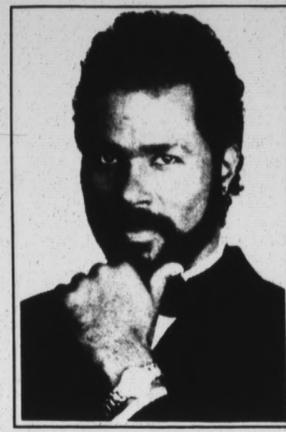
Watch Out For: Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. on Lifetime: "False Witness," (1989) Drama. An investigator is impeded in her fight to unravel a grisly murder. Phylcia Rashad, Philip Michael Thomas.

Now You Know: This Memorial Day weekend will be a big one for family get-togethers, taking it easy ... and watching a full line-up of sports. First in the minds of some sports fans, of course, is the Indianapolis 500, the annual "greatest spectacle of racing" which for years has only been a radio event. Even though ABC began broadcasting the race live to the rest of America several years ago, the race is still blacked-out locally. Short of buying a satellite dish, or going to the track, your best bet will be the excellent 500 coverage provided by flagship network station WIBC (1070 AM). The race will be broad-

cast at 7 p.m. Sunday on WRTV-Channel 6. And each of the local stations will feature wrap-up shows Sunday night. But if watching cars go around and around for three hours isn't your idea of fun, there's a thick schedule of baseball, basketball and even football on tap.

The NBA fun begins Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. when NBC will show Game 4 of the best-of-seven NBA Western Conference finals. Here is the rest of the NBA playoff schedule for this week. All games will be shown on NBC and WTHR-Channel 13.

- Monday, May 25, 2 p.m.: Game 4, Eastern Conference finals.
Tuesday, May 26, 8 p.m.: Game 5, Western Conference finals.
Wednesday, May 27, 8 p.m.: Game 5, Eastern Conference finals.



Philip Michael Thomas

Thursday, May 28, 8 p.m.: Game 6, Western Conference finals.

Friday, May 29, 8 p.m.: Game 6, Eastern Conference finals.

NBC's playoff coverage has generally been praised for its thoroughness, but the network will have to go a long way to match the excellent coverage TNT gave to Game 6 of the Chicago Bulls-New York Knicks series. The shots of Jordan in the clutch and the agony of Patrick Ewing made for great television.

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.: "Livin' For The City," hosted by the Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin, followed by Judy Waugh's "Newsmakers" at 1 p.m. "Top Story," with Channel 8's Lis Daily, airs at 12:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 20.

THURSDAY May 21

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- 6:30 ABC News (CC)
7:00 Married...With Children (CC)
7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Casablanca
8:30 American Crime Story: The Untouchables
9:00 Perry Mason
9:30 Major League
10:00 M*A*S*H
10:30 Star Trek: The Next Generation
11:00 Married...With Children
11:30 Sports Illustrated

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The world-class beat band Roots Rock Society will be in Indianapolis at Club Kilimanjaro on May 22. Their selections will range from Jamaican to African dance numbers.

Roots Rock Society promises good time

Recorder Staff Report

One of the top beat bands in the land, the Roots Rock Society, will be appearing at Club Kilimanjaro, 5377 N. College Ave., on Friday, May 22.

The group boasts a worldwide selection of material ranging from Jamaican reggae to soukous from

Africa to sassy tunes from Puerto Rico.

Roots Rock Society established its own recording label, RRS International Records, in 1991. Of course, they have to provide the power to get the label off the ground, and they have plenty of that.

While their latest release, "Bass

Mint Session," is already spreading in their Chicago home, Indianapolis audiences may have the opportunity to get to know a group before they truly hit it big.

RRS is part of a bigger program to introduce the city to the power of reggae.

The show begins at 9 p.m. For more information, call 254-9045.

MUSICAL PIX

'Rumor Has It'

"Rumor Has It" is the second solo album by saxophonist, composer and bandleader Kenny Blake.

"Not since George Benson has a jazz artist emerged from Pittsburgh onto the national scene with the gala force of saxophonist Kenny Blake," wrote jazz critic Jonathan Widran in his review of Blake's 1991 debut "Interior Design."

Best known for his trademark R&B-infused sound recalling King Curtis and Cannonball Adderly, the saxophonist has once again incorporated key musical elements that took him to the top of the jazz radio charts with "Interior Design."

Blake showcases his Pittsburgh-based working band, an outfit he's been performing with nationally for the past few years. The album's 11 tunes are consistent with Blake's sophisticated taste of a wide-ranging classic jazz, pop cover and original song form repertoire. Highlights include clever arrangements from four renowned songwriting teams: Duke Ellington/Billy Strayhorn ("Satin Doll"), Oscar Washington/Jimmy Forest ("Night Train"), Sammy Kahn/Jimmy van Heusen ("All The Way"), and Elton John/Bernie Taupin ("Bennie and the Jets").

"Within the contemporary jazz framework, I wanted to elevate the music's integrity in making a very personal statement," said the saxophonist.

In comparing his two solo recordings Blake said, "The analogy is hearing music in a club during a second set versus the first. The intensity is generally the key ingredient and, personally, the music must



Kenny Blake

communicate to the audience. In a recording situation you can diversify in a way that a live gig can't offer. It's quite simple. I play live nearly every night, by comparison. I record once a year. It's what I like, the many surprises."

The aspect of Blake's playing that separates him from many younger players are twofold: He has developed his own sound and his approach on ballads is unsurpassed.

BOOKS

Hawkins book profiles blacks

By YOONG LEE
Staff Writer

If you are looking for resource material on successful African Americans, few books will serve your purpose like "African-American Biographies: Profiles of 558 Current Men and Women."

This reference book, compiled by Walter L. Hawkins, includes detailed, concise and useful background information about 558 black individuals who are prominent in the military, law, business, engineering, entertainment and science.

Hawkins' criteria for selection are: career accomplishments, being the first African-American in any given profession, winning prestigious awards (Hall of Fame, Olympic Medal, etc) and overall leadership.

Another feature of this publication is the manner in which information is indexed. Hawkins, owner of McFarland & Company, Inc., a



Walter Hawkins

small publishing firm, groups each personality according to geographic location, making it easy for readers to identify personalities from their state. In the May edition of Ebony, the book was praised for its "uniqueness and usefulness" to the development of the African-American community.

"Since childhood I have always dreamed of publishing my own book," said Hawkins, a police offi-

cer turned publisher. "So far, we have sold more than 60,000 copies in libraries and in schools. We are moving into the public market now."

Hawkins is working hard to sell the book to bookstores in major cities in the South. He hopes to one day penetrate other markets around the country.

Hawkins also plans to publish two other biographies in the next two years. His upcoming books are "Black Generals and Flag Officers" and "African-American Biographies Part II."

"I feel good to say that the book is in print, but I don't feel really overjoyed until the mission (the publication of other two books) is completed," Hawkins said.

"African American Biographies" is available for \$39.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling from P.O. Box 611, Jefferson, NC 28646. Call McFarland & Company, Inc. at (919) 246-4460 for more information or to order.

SOAP UPDATES

ANOTHER WORLD: Vicky was terrified that Grant might tell Ryan she betrayed him. Felicia told Lorna why she felt she was her daughter, and why she wanted to get to know her better. But Jenna rebuffed her, saying she couldn't be her mother because she hated her so. Later, Lorna planned a visit to her grandmother to learn the truth. John reluctantly agreed that while Carl was back in town, he and Gregory should move in with Donna. Grant, who was the source of the rumors linking him to Vicky, asked Ryan to investigate who might be spreading such stories. Olivia, who hoped to marry Dennis, was upset to see Dennis and Marley in a tender moment. Wait To See: Lorna learns more than she bargained for.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: After Lisa told Tom about Scott, Tom walked out on her. Helen told Lisa John Eldridge died, and asked her to look out for Scott. Jessica was upset that her parents won't come to her wedding to Duncan. In Edinburgh, it was Duncan's turn to be crushed when Beatrice said she and Brian won't attend the wedding either. Urged by Lisa, Barbara decided to tell the Crawfords the truth about Jennifer's paternity. Margo begged Tom to reconcile with Lisa, but to no avail. Andy photographed a fight started by racists objecting to the mixed cast in the play. Wait To See: Scott has another shocking revelation for Lisa.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Ridge was stunned to see Brooke waiting for him at his house when he returned from the islands. Blake had a hairdresser dye her hair blonde (like Caroline's). Blake told Taylor she'd be making a big mistake marrying Ridge. Realizing he might lose Taylor for good, Blake decided it was time for Ridge to meet Karen. Clarke resisted Darla's advances, believing it was a trap to show Sally he couldn't be trusted. Macy and Thorne talked but there was no reconciliation. Bill was thunderstruck when Karen entered his office and said, "Hello, daddy." Wait To See: Eric begins to worry about Brooke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John and Isabelle rushed their plans for their wedding, hoping to squeeze in their vows before she goes into labor. To Kayla's delight, Shane turned up at the wedding after insisting he wouldn't be there. Lisanne cautioned Lawrence that John (Forrest) has a legal claim to the Almain fortune. Although Dr. Goddard told Carly and Bo that her baby was still alive, Vivian insisted the child died at birth. Jack, still believing he's going to die, set out to find a suitable replacement husband for Jennifer after he's gone. Tanner left Salem to find Lucille and learn more about his mother's death. Wait To See: Carly is stunned with another piece of news.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Holly, fearing the worst, urged Romero to help her locate Paloma. Connor persuaded Dominique to join him at the Outback. Julia was stunned when the first shipment of "Deception" finally arrived. Mac and Sean learned they're not the only ones on the trail to track down Ric Ortega. Depressed over the malpractice suit, Monica made a drastic career decision. Ruby held the key to Jagger's freedom: Would she testify he tried to rob her, or admit he had tried to save her life? Wait To See: Monica's decision creates an unexpected back-

lash.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger was stunned when Eve vanished during her escape from Cambrai en route to Springfield. Vanessa was intimidated by Rebecca on the witness stand. Billy stormed out of the courtroom when Rebecca got Fletcher to admit he loved Vanessa. Alan-Michael, unaware that Musette was at the diner, was shaken by her call. Dylan and David helped Frank who'd been attacked by thugs looking for the money lost by Grady, Jenna's fence. Mindy hid the news from Nick that she isn't pregnant. Hamp found Gilly and David frolicking on the bed in his old apartment. Wait To See: Rebecca goes for the kill, but does she aim at the right target?

LOVING: Clay told his mother about his feelings for Dinah Lee, with whom he wanted to share his life and forget about Alden Enterprises. Dinah Lee persuaded Clay to sell PINS and accept his new job offer. Ally voiced her fears about losing Cooper if she didn't go all the way with him. Ava went out for a job at Burnell's Dept. Store. Casey realized Tim was in love with Trisha. Stacey discovered that Tim Sullivan had been lurking in the secret room. Wait To See: Stacey makes another stunning discovery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Addie tried to kill herself by jumping out of Max's window, and was taken to the hospital. Dorian told Blair about the torture that Addie had put her through as a child, leading Blair to realize that Addie had been lying to her all along. Sarah began to worry that she was Carlo's killer. Asa took Blair into his home to help her recover from her fall from a horse, and later proposed to her. Hank and Maggie argued over whether Sarah or Alex killed Carlo. Wanda's dream man from Valentine's Day, Ralph Love, came to see her at the restaurant. Wait To See: Dorian's attempts to reconcile with Addie lead to unexpected complications.

SANTA BARBARA: Jodie told Cruz her daughter, B.J., was in town, dressing like a boy. Cruz and Kelly made love. Lionel, jealous of Gina's feelings for David, turned up at the Oasis with a beautiful woman (really a student nurse working as a paid escort) who saved David when he was choking. C.C. told Santana he wanted to marry her even though she lost her baby. Relating incidents about the house and Sami, Julia told Marcus she believed Mariah and Abby were murdered, and that Abigail wanted her to prove it. Julia learned Marcus was a doctor when he helped her awaken Sami from a deep sleep. Wait To See: Julia is in for another surprise from Marcus.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Douglas, reminding Victor that Nikki has chosen to stay with Jack, suggested it was time he moved on. Victor disagreed. Sheila pushed her way into Lauren's apartment and, at the point of a gun, forced her to call Lynn at Paul's office to say she was leaving town. She then kidnapped Lauren. At the farmhouse, a shocked Molly saw her shove Lauren through the front door. With Danny on tour, Cricket was alone at home studying for her bar exam when Michael appeared offering to help her. After Cricket rebuffed his suggestion of a sexual relationship, Michael called Calvin to say he may have erred in suggesting Cricket had a future with their firm. Dr. Sundell talked to Olivia about the cancer, and she realized she might have to have a hysterectomy. Wait To See: Victoria's feelings for Ryan lead to an awkward discovery.

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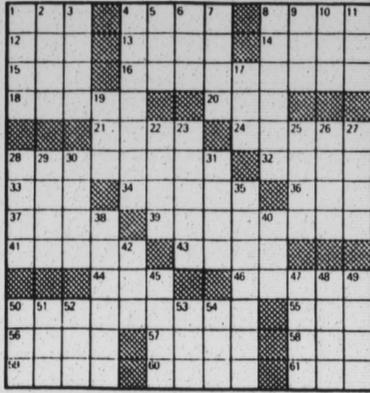
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 - Treed
 - Install in office
 - American humorist
 - Locations
 - Musical direction (abbr.)
 - Afternoon parties
 - Southern bread
 - Hindu garments
 - Astronaut Armstrong
 - Chatter idly
 - A gateway
 - The land rail
 - Pierre's friend
 - Wings
 - Declare positively
 - Container
 - Beechnuts



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 - Dill plant
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 - Vintage car
 - To stray
 - A trifle
 - Soap plants
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 - Strong feelings
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 - Large
 - Attained
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 - Writer-illustrator
 - Plamist Peter
 - Weather forecast
 - Diminutive suffix
 - Cougars
 - Ancient Greek theaters
 - Opposite of van
 - Harm (Old Eng.)
 - Those shooting at detached men
 - A seal
 - Wield diligently
 - Algonquian Indian
 - Cry of a donkey
 - Deficiency
 - Persian poet
 - Famous ship (var.)
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 - Large parrot

Top Video Rentals

- "The Fisher King," starring Robin Williams (Columbia TriStar — Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
- "Boyz n The Hood," Ice Cube (Columbia TriStar — R) No. 2
- "101 Dalmations," (Walt Disney Home Video — G) No. 22
- "Ricochet," Denzel Washington (HBO Video — R) No. 30
- "Dead Again," Kenneth Branagh (Paramount — R) No. 4
- "Curly Sue," Ailsa Porter (Warner — PG) No. 8
- "Other People's Money,"

Crossword Answers



- Danny DeVito (Warner — R) No. 6
- "Shattered," Tom Berenger (MGM/UA — R) No. 7
- "The Doctor," William Hurt (Touchstone — PG-13) No. 5
- "Deceived," Goldie Hawn (Touchstone — R) No. 3
- "Necessary Roughness," Sinbad (Paramount — R) No. 21
- "Thelma & Louise," Geena Davis (MGM/UA — R) No. 11
- "The Super," Joe Pesci (FoxVideo — R) No. 13
- "Billy Bathgate," Dustin Hoffman (Touchstone — R) No. 10
- "Rambling Rose," Laura Dern (Live Home Video — R) No. 16
- "Paradise," Melanie Griffith (Touchstone — PG-13) No. 17
- "Regarding Henry," Harrison Ford (Paramount — PG-13) No. 12
- "The Silence Of The Lambs," Jodie Foster (Orion — R) No. 9
- "Fievel Goes West," (MCA/Universal — G) No. 20
- "Barton Fink," John Turturro (FoxVideo — R) No. 19

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- Kris Kross "Jump," (Ruffhouse/Columbia) No. 6
- Jodeci "Come & Talk To Me," (Uptown/MCA) No. 9
- Tracie Spencer "Love Me," (Capitol) No. 7
- Luther Vandross "Sometimes It's Only Love," (Epic) No. 10
- Boyz II Men "Please Don't Go," (Motown) No. 11
- Alyson Williams "Can't Have My Man," (OBR/Columbia) No. 13
- R. Kelly & Public Announcement "Honey Love," (Jive) No. 15
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INNERVIEW

Q. Recently, I have been hearing a song on the radio and in clubs titled "Workout." Could you please tell me who this is by, and is it available on an album or CD? Kyle S.

A. "Workout" is composed by mix-master Frankie Knuckles, and it features the dynamic voice of Roberta Gilliam. Currently, "Workout" is climbing the Billboard Dance Charts and is available as a 12-inch single from Virgin Records.

Q. I've been watching Shari Belafonte in her new show, "Beyond Reality," on cable. I'm curious about the fact that she's no longer calling herself Shari Belafonte-Harper. Did she divorce her husband? Thank you for your answer. Erin K.

A. Shari did divorce the man whose last name she took while she was still costarring in "Hotel." She has since remarried. Her current husband is Sam Behrens who has done a great deal of television, including roles on the daytime series, "Ryan's Hope" and, more recently, on "Knots Landing."

Q. When will the sequel to "Batman" be released? Kurt G.

A. "Batman Returns" is scheduled for a national release on Friday, June 20, 1992 with Michelle Pfeiffer portraying "Catwoman."

Q. Could you please tell me if actor Rick Hurst is married, what his hobbies are, and didn't he appear on another soap before taking over the role of Alan-Michael Spaulding on "The Guiding Light?" Kelly Anne D.

A. Rick and his wife, Donna, have a son named Nicholas. Rick enjoys karate in his spare time (he holds a black belt), and he did appear on another soap prior to "GL." Rick appeared on "Days of Our Lives" as medical student Scott Banning.

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sion, the panel critiqued 23 demo tapes submitted prior to the conference. Raves went to a song written by Latham Alexander, a local hair-stylist/entrepreneur with dreams of a second career in the music industry.

Additional praise went to Rodney Stepp and the Brookstreet Music family for their song "To Get Over You." Additional praise went to R.H.Y.T.H.M., a multi-racial rap group that really impressed Michael Gray of G Sharp Productions.

Of course, there were a few standard offerings, but the panel found some good even in the most amateurish efforts.

The main event of the evening was the local artist showcase featuring standout performances by Eric Fleming, Cynthia Layne, Staci McCracken, R.H.Y.T.H.M. and Klas.

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Going back to school rewarding for older grads

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

Sometimes in life we put everything ahead of what we need to be armed with in white America — education.

Getting married and having children are two reasons why many adults are degreeless today. Luckily, those who made other choices now realize the error of their ways.

Returning to college is an important decision. It is something one must not ponder too long but take the plunge. The rewards are worth it.

Rest assured, it will not be an easy venture. It will take every inch of strength, determination, perseverance and God's grace to pull it off.

The *Indianapolis Recorder* sought out to find individuals who have beaten the odds. To all adult grads, congratulations and remember the hard part is over.



Yvonne Brown

Graduated May 10 from Martin University with a degree in Human Services Administration.

Yvonne Brown, the mother of two teen sons, knew returning to college would be a challenge.

Employed at her current job for 14 years, Brown found herself never eligible for advancement because she didn't have the "almighty college degree."

"Everyone at work thought I had a degree, I didn't and I knew. It was something that always bothered me," Brown said. "I finally reached the point that I had to go back to be completely fulfilled as a person."

On the homefront, her husband did the cooking, cleaning, washing and taking care of the boys. Guilt began to gnaw away at Brown.

"School consumed my whole life. I didn't have time for anyone or anything else. In the beginning my sons didn't understand. Now, to some degree, I think they finally realize this was something I had to do," said Brown.

Discipline in school work and studying has always come easy for Brown. Growing up in the south as the children of a sharecropper, she and her siblings had to finish high school, which was difficult because they took turns going to school.

"If you know anything about sharecropping then you know the cotton fields were first. Between my nine brothers and sisters, it was a thrill to go to school, even if it was one day out of a week," said Brown.

Now degreed and at peace with her accomplishment, Brown says she is ready to take on the business world.

"You know the funny thing is that so many people told me I couldn't do it, but I have and I feel elated. But at the same time there is a feeling of sadness, because I don't know what to do with all the free time," said Brown. "I guess now I have to set new goals."



Charlotte Campbell

Graduated May 10 from Martin University with a degree in Business Administration.

Charlotte Campbell, the proud mother of two daughters, hasn't always had an easy time of it. Originally from East Chicago, she moved to Indianapolis 15 years ago after her divorce, seeking a better life for her babies.

With no education, Campbell found herself working as a salesperson for Blocks and Marshall's department stores. She would leave one job and run across the street to the other.

Her other woes included living on the Far-Westside of town, no dependable babysitters for her girls half the time and having to depend on the bus for transportation.

To complicate matters, her two jobs weren't helping her make ends meet, so she applied for welfare.

"It had been a dream of mine to go back to college. I did have two years from Indiana University, but I quit to get married and soon after my daughters came along," Campbell said. Eventually quitting her two jobs, she began working as a tutor in the Indianapolis Public Schools system and later in Prosecutor Steve Goldsmith's office for two years.

Although she was employed, she still couldn't get off the welfare rolls. Finally she enrolled in Clark Business College, where she received an associate's degree.

But Campbell still wasn't satisfied with her life. While trying to "find herself," she sent her kids to East Chicago to stay with her parents and she went to California for six months. When she returned to Indianapolis, Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo asked her to work for him. That was eight years ago. Today her title is office manager and administrator. Now she had a job and was making decent money. But something was still missing.

"While working at Expo, I became friends with Yolande McGee, who was instrumental in my going back to school. She constantly told me that with my skills, I should get my degree," Campbell said. "I remember thinking of every excuse I could why I shouldn't go." But the seed had been sown. Eventually when she did decide to return to school, Campbell chose Martin University.

"The biggest help during this time was church. You can do anything or be anybody if you just ask the Lord," Campbell said. Happy in her position at Expo, Campbell couldn't control the tears on graduation day and her future goals are already in the works. She plans to attend law school.

"It was long, hard and stressful but I did what I set out to do. A lot of credit should be given to the Martin staff," she said. "They make you feel that you are somebody and that you can make a difference not only for yourself, but for your children."



Inez Strong

A May 10 graduate from IUPUI with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Inez Strong has had polio since she was two years old. This did not stop her from marrying young and mothering four children.

In 1979, she suffered a heart attack and stroke.

To make matters worse, her marriage was crumbling. After the divorce, Strong found herself trying to maintain the lifestyle her children were accustomed to — all from her wheelchair. But depression got the better of her. She knew she had to start a new life, not only for her children, but for her own sake.

"This was when I decided to return to school. It was something I always wanted to do," said Strong. "I also felt school would improve my ability to think fluidly and would elevate the depression I was feeling."

In the fall of 1985, Strong enrolled in IUPUI as a part-time student, not knowing what she would major in. The next year, she became a full-time student and knew exactly where she was headed.

"As a student, this was a golden opportunity for me. I felt I was alive again," Strong said. "It was rewarding and challenging and took my life to new dimensions."

While Strong pursued her education, through mutual consent her ex-husband gained custody of her children from 1986 to 1989.

"The hardest situation I had to face was controlling my children while I studied. Thank God their father understood," Strong said.

Strong received her degree last weekend and is gearing up for law school. She has already taken the law entry exam.

"I knew I could meet this challenge as a disabled single person. Before I received my degree, I felt intimidated by college grads, but now I know that if I could do it, anyone can earn a college degree."



James Womack

Graduated May 10 with a degree in Business Administration from Butler University.

James Womack is a veteran of the United States Army, who was reared in a "separate-but-equal" school system in Mississippi.

With the lack of an elementary education, he began addicted to the idea that he was a poor person and the best things in life were only given to whites.

This sense of non-worth and entrapment plagued him all his life. After leaving Mississippi, he went to Louisiana, where he attended secondary schools and later enrolled in Xavier University. Womack quit college after the first semester and answered the draft.

"I felt being in the army I would get an education, because education is understanding the human element," said Womack. "In the army, I was thrown into a situation where I was forced to live with various ethnic groups and cultures. Now that's an education."

Womack made the Army his life's career. It was when he was discharged in June 1980 that reality set in. He was an army veteran who could not find a job.

"It is very hard for someone who has been in the military and you know you have leadership capabilities, drive and can speak two languages and no one will hire you," Womack said. "There is no such thing as equal opportunity."

But Womack persevered. He held positions as a carpet salesman and whatever else he could find. One day listening to an interview with singer Smokey Robinson, Womack's life took on a new direction.

"Smokey said that in his heyday he only received 3 percent of all royalties made and if he had had enough sense to negotiate in the beginning of his singing career or had the education to know better, things would have been different. After hearing him say that, it had the most profound affect on me. It was then I decided to get an education."

The future for Womack seems bright. He is employed as supervisor for Fort Benjamin Harrison military pay telephone inquiry branch, the 52-year-old plans to become debt-free, make more money and further his education in sociology.

"One of the things life has taught me is that the difficult we can do, but the impossible takes a little longer," Womack said.

Womack is the first in his family to finish high school and graduate from college.

Golden
graduates
from ISU



Shana M. Golden graduated May 9 from Indiana State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Golden is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Correction

Thirty-eight Indianapolis high school students and the alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta recently toured Dillard, Xavier University, Texas Southern University, Prairie View A&M, Langston University and Oklahoma and Lincoln Universities. Hannibal Wright's name was misspelled in the April 18 issue. The *Indianapolis Recorder* regrets any embarrassment the error may have caused.

May is Asthma and Allergy Month

Thousands will suffer life-threatening allergic reactions and scores of people will die as a result of insect stings this year in America. Approximately 3 million Americans are allergic to insect stings. Many of these people live in fear of each passing — or attacking — bee or yellowjacket.

People who have had a severe allergic reaction to an insect sting often keep their outdoor summer activities to a minimum; some won't even leave their homes or offices during daylight," says Martin Valentine, M.D., professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Asthma and

Allergy Center.

Restricting outdoor activities, however, is not the most effective way to deal with allergic reactions. Valentine counsels that a treatment is now available which will prevent future allergic reactions to insect stings. "Anyone living in fear of stinging insects because of a severe allergic reaction should see an allergist for evaluation as a possible candidate for "venom immunotherapy." VIT is a 97 percent effective and will typically require only a couple of months treatment until the patient reaches full protection, which can then be maintained by periodic boosters."



Indianapolis Retirement Home

Retirement home celebrates 125th anniversary

The non-profit Indianapolis Retirement Home celebrated its 125th anniversary in April. Located at 1731 N. Capitol Ave., the home was originally founded as a refuge for widows and orphans as an aftermath of the Civil War in 1867. It has now evolved into a pleasant, affordable home for mature women to spend their active retirement years.

Two Civil War nurses, Catharine Merrill and Jane Chambers McKinny Graydon, were in part responsible for the founding of the home in 1867.

The location of the home has remained the same even though the buildings and the name have changed over the years.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of the home is that prominent Indianapolis women have been setting policy for the home since its inception. In many

instances, generation after generation of women from the same family have served on the Indianapolis Retirement Home Board. The Indianapolis Retirement Home is supported in part by a bank administered trust fund, contributions and bequests.

There is no entry fee — instead just a nominal monthly rental charge for luxurious, independent retirement living in a licensed residential area. On the second floor of the building, nursing care is provided to those requiring constant assistance.

The current 15-member is headed by Mrs. Thomas Garrison as president. Other officers are Mrs. Vaughn D. Bryson, Mrs. Donald R. Morris, vice presidents, Mrs. Kenneth Todd, secretary and Mrs. J. Patrick Rooney, treasurer.



Denise Herd

School 103 Respect and Responsibility Day

School 103 recently held Respect and Responsibility Day. Special guest was Denise Herd, who gave students an inspirational speech on individual respect and the responsibility that comes with it. Currently Herd is enrolled in the teacher certification program at IUPUI. She works as a disc jockey for WTPI (107.9 FM) as co-host for the station's weekly "Jazz Breakfast" and "Sunday Morning Jazz Show" programs. Herd has also done guest appearances for the station's nightly jazz program "Night Breeze."

Healthnet involved with community

By ELVIN PARK
Healthnet Community Board president

Since Healthnet's Mammography Program through Little Red Door began in 1990, 341 Healthnet patients have been referred for free mammograms. A total of 31 Healthnet programs have also received colposcopies paid for by Little Red Door. Healthnet's Patti Rogers, through the Women's Health Task force, has made these services available.

The prestigious John Snow Institute of Boston recently visited the Better Indy Babies prenatal program for two days to conduct an evaluation of our home-based care coordination model.

Healthnet recently applied for funding for two grant sources locally. The first application, which was recently approved, was to the Clowes fund for continuation of part of the HOPE program.

Registration Changes. Healthnet has nearly completed an extensive analysis and redesign of the patient registration process, and front desk staff have been fully trained. \$2,000 of the proceeds from Race For the Cure, sponsored by the Junior

League of Indianapolis, will be presented to our Women's Health Task Force to print a breast health brochure designed for women with low reading levels. Roughly, 26,000 of these brochures are currently available.

Marsha Carr and Beth Neilson recently gave a presentation called "The Poverty Experience" to the American Medical Student Association in Madison, Wis.

Healthnet Tip: What You Can Do About Depression

First, learn to recognize the signs. Someone who is depressed may show signs such as:

- Loss of interest in home and work
- Frequent crying
- Change in eating habits (eating too much or too little)
- Unexplained nervousness or grouching
- Poor self image

When someone is depressed, life loses its sparkle and meaning. Treatment can help.

Spending time with a friend can also help. But if depression hangs on stubbornly, don't be afraid to seek professional counseling - it could make all the difference.

ASTROLOGY WEEK

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Count on this being a most dynamic week where powerplays, intense one-on-one dramas and deep insight all come into play. Your martian inventiveness pulls you out of any hassles, problems and the like. Be more perky with a friendship that makes you twinkle and twinkle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Snuggle in close and heat up the nights this week. Avoid at all costs getting into a tangle, powerplay or stand-off. Reach out for another and try an avant garde approach. Accept the spotlight and the responsibility. You get what you want. Smile, dear Bull.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Knock, knock. Opportunity appears at your door, and it could be in more than one form. Listen to your instincts regarding how to handle a stressful, repeating situation. Your response will be to walk away (FINALLY) to seek out another experience — and a far, far better one at that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Direct your high energy where it counts, before a deeply emotional situation is triggered. Of course, Moonchild, you are captain of your own soul and how you navigate these waters is your choice. Use the weekend for a heart-to-heart talk.

LEO (July 23-August 22) What's going on is the result of past "errors." Sit and look at what's happening at home. Be honest with yourself, and if you do, you are able to get what you want. You enter a phase where all you have to do is wish upon a star. Why don't you try it this coming weekend?

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You learn the meaning of stress this week. Look inward for answers. Recognize your own compulsive thoughts and feelings may have put you in this mess. Explore

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Try to not jump on the roller coaster in mid-ride. You could take a rough tumble. But never fear, a loved one can kiss and make it all better. You love being dusted off and nurtured to complete wholeness again. Wow, what a healing weekend — and what a time in your life !!!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Be less insecure and less materialistic if you really want to maximize your life's potentials as they wave, tempt and lure at the gate. You find the strength to start walking through this passage of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Don't take the momentary peace for granted. If you toot your own horn, you could be very, very sorry. You get to see just how much you can jinx yourself. Partners are holding the stronger hand right now. Remember that, and enjoy getting into being submissive — for now.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Move out of the dark space and funk you are in. (You do this quite naturally this week.) Let go of a friendship that isn't, and won't work for you. Do some image building. Indulge yourself ever so slightly, because, by the end of this week, you get a second chance.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Perky, aren't you? Reconsider the judgments that may have brought you to where you are right now. A new order may be appropriate. Worry little, think less, and just be. Right now your charisma, creativity and clarity can bring you anything — well, almost anything.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Know you are being admired. Maximize the limelight and shoot your bow and arrow now. You hit (no surprise to anyone) the bull's-eye. Whether it's the pot of gold at

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By DR. LEONARD SCOTT, D.D.S.

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Quettes hold gala affair

The Quettes of Zeta Phi Chapter held their gala affair April 25. The events of the evening provided diversity for the guests, beginning with a social hour followed by a chronicle of the chapter with a historical focus.

C. Tryone Gilmore, grand basileus of Zeta Phi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Inc., was special guest for the evening. He honored charter members Celestine Pettrie, Sophia Ramsey and Jessie Jacobs with beautiful trophies.

Past presidents Ernestine Mayo, Louise Sleet, Sophia Ramsey, Anita Harris and Evelyn Mason were presented gold medallions.

Grand basileus Gilmore was honored with several presentations to include a plaque given by the Quettes and presented by Quette Delores Render, the Sagamore of the Wabash presented by Omega James Hester and a proclamation and pen was given by the City-County Council, presented by Omega Bernard Render. The grand basileus also received a plaque given by the honor guard and the Omega Brothers of Zeta Phi, presented by Omega Charles Murphy.

Omega James Hester presented a proclamation to the Quettes from the governor declaring April 25 Quette Day.

The committee members responsible for this occasion were Geneva Murphy, Celestine Pettrie, Delores Render, Evelyn Mason and Jeanette Patterson, chairman.



Pictured seated from left are Elizabeth Hamilton, Sophia Ramsey, Alene Wilson, Jessie Jacobs, Gloria White, Ernestine Mayo, Louise Sleet, Easter Middleton, Celestine Pettrie and Clara Reid. Standing: Dorothy Lay, Delores Render, Kathy McCord, Gloria Ransom, Wilma Harry, Gladys Ransom, Sylvia Coulan, Anita Harris, Doreen Henderson, Denise Chisley, Betty Norfleet, Mary Ransom, Doris Harris, Lyvonne Washington, Evelyn Mason, president Brenda Harris, Geneva Murphy and Jeanetta Patterson, chairperson. Not shown are Pauline Baltimore, Sharon Reece, Benita Harding and Tonya Riggs.

OUR TOWN

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Table Talk

"Table Talk," sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Center, the Indianapolis Regional Heart Center and Union Station, continues its series of monthly luncheon talks designed for today's professional women. This month's talk, "Scared Stiff: Osteoporosis in Women," will be held at 11:30 a.m. May 20, at Norman's in Union Station. For more information or to register, call 781-1281.

K-9 Walk for Jerry's Kids

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will present the fourth annual K-9 Walk for Jerry's Kids at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 6 at Eagle Creek Park. To enter, call the MDA office at 298-9640.

Join the Youth Diplomat Corps

Looking for something to do this summer? If you are in grades 6-12 or ages 11-18, the Youth Diplomat Corps has a fun summertime opportunity for you! The Youth Diplomat Corps, a countywide youth organization, will be sponsoring volunteer opportunities all summer long. To become a Youth Diplomat, call 464-1373 or write the Youth Diplomat Corps, P.O. Box 1852, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Telephone volunteers needed

The American Society is participating in the revolutionary Tamoxifen study, which is the first ever to study the effects of this drug in the prevention of breast cancer. As part of the study, screening information is being gathered through a toll-free number from women who are interested in participating in the study.

Volunteers are needed Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the society's office, 8730 Commerce Park Place. For more information, call Debbie Nelson at 872-4432.

Bill Clinton — just like the rest?

COPING

By Dr. CHARLES W. FAULKNER

There he was, friend Bill, in a black church, saying good things to the congregation. And the congregation greeted Bill with great torrents of applause and heart-rendering gospel music. Then they voted for him.

The next day, I saw a picture of Bill sitting in a golf cart with a white friend at an all-white country club in Arkansas. Of course, Bill didn't know that the cameras were rolling and that all of those nice black folks who voted for him the previous week would find out that Bill does the same things that racist white folks have done for centuries.

A couple of days later, I saw a picture of Jesse, linked arm-in-arm with Bill, marching down a main street, in a show of political unity.

Is that the same Bill Clinton who received thousands of black votes in Democratic primaries across the country? Is this the Jesse

Jackson who likes to be referred to as the "President of Black America?" I think so.

I wouldn't vote for Bill Clinton if he were running against Pat Buchanan. Even President Bush would not be so arrogant as to be seen at a segregated country club during an election year. If this isn't a clear case of taking the black vote for granted, I don't know what is. Clearly, Clinton is thinking, "I can do whatever I can do. Blacks don't have anywhere to turn." I am still unclear as to why Clinton received or even deserves, the black vote. He has hardly mentioned black people in his campaign speeches. If you really think that anything is going to improve for black people under Clinton, I would like to know why.

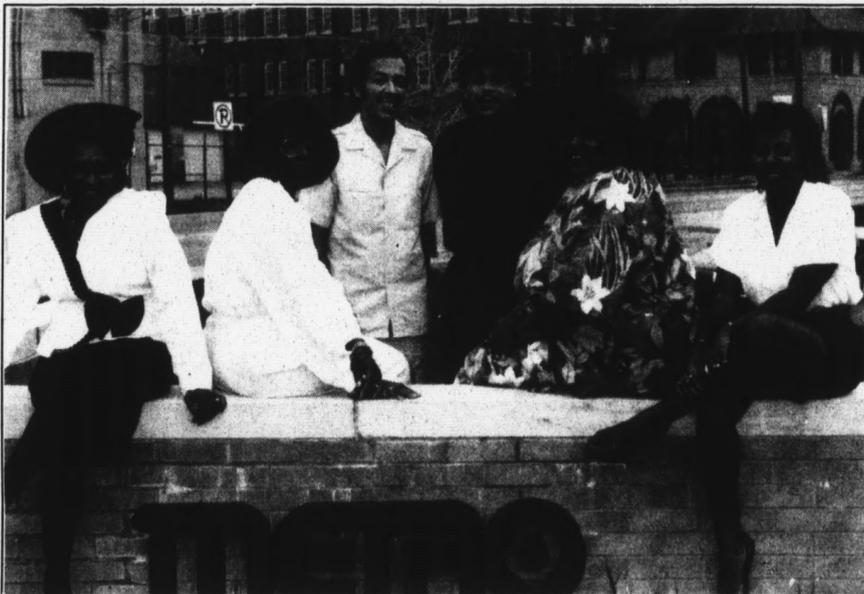
It seems that once again, blacks are caught in a trick bag, with nowhere to go. When one looks over the field of presidential candidates, it became crystal clear how blacks have become third-class citizens in their own country, and why things are going to get worse before they get better. It would be shameful for Bill Clinton to ride the backs of

black people to the Democratic nomination for the presidency when he displays such disdain for them.

There was Jesse walking arm-in-arm with Bill Clinton down a main street of New Haven, Conn. Why should Jesse such a closeness to Clinton after Clinton's public display of insensitivity toward blacks? I am puzzled by his game plan. If Jesse does run for President in 1996, or for any office for that matter, I'll just stay in bed and sleep late on election day.

These scenarios, which I consider to be horrifying to black people, confirm the need for a complete overhaul of black leadership. And we might get it. Ice Cube, 2 Live Crew and Public Enemy are assertively singing the songs of anger and truth that seem etched in the hearts and minds of most black people. They propose an active effort in the hearts and minds of most black people.

As Calvin Rolark, publisher of the *Washington Informer*, says, "The only one who can save us from us is us."



Time to protect your dogs from heartworms

Indiana veterinarians recommend heartworm protection for dogs before warm weather brings out mosquitoes. At the same time they warn that a few dogs may react adversely to heartworm medicine.

Heartworm disease results when heartworms larvae are transmitted to dogs by mosquitoes.

If untreated, the larvae can develop into worms long as 14 inches that cause heart or lung failure. Treatment can be dangerous and costly.

A choice of medicines taken daily or monthly protects the dog.

The risk of taking such medicine is "miniscule" and, unless oth-

erwise indicated, should not keep owners from giving it to their pets, says the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association. Reports to the Food and Drug Administration about problems only noted that a reaction occurred after taking the medicine. More than half the affected animals had pre-existing medical conditions.

Problems are most likely in dogs that are old or suffering from diabetes, thyroid dysfunction, or heart, liver, kidney — or heartworms — disease.

Those prone to severe allergic reactions also are at risk.

Dog owners should be aware that heartworm preventatives have

the potential of interacting with other drugs.

This is particularly true with insecticides and with special shampoos, sprays and pills used for worming or flea treatment.

Signs of side effects are vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, weakness and poor coordination.

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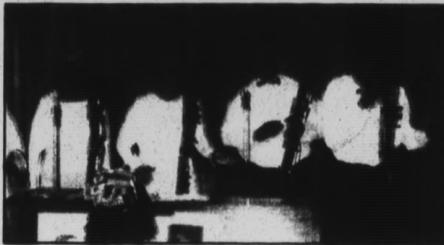


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Arsenal Technical's sophomore sprinting sensation Tamika Rhoades captured first place at the finals of the city track and field meet held last week at IUPUI. Rhoades also captured first place at the sectional championships held earlier this week at Speedway High School. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

City track meet showcases great performances

By AUBAINE WOODS
Broad Ripple High School
Recorder Intern

If the city track meet last Thursday was any indication of the talent going to sectionals and regionals, then the competition should be fierce.

The Tech Lady Titans and the Washington Continentals boys team defended their titles and proved that they will be a definite threat for the rest of the season.

On a rainy, chilly evening where the times were expected to be as bad as the weather, great performances warned the many spectators at the Indiana University track stadium, located on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Manual's Vernon Morgan smoothly strided to victories in all three distance events. His excellent form came through for him in the 800 meters, the mile and the two mile as he clocked times of 2:00.9, 4:45.3 and 10:17.1 respectively.

His teammate Reggie Graves repeated his victory from last year in the high jump, clearing 6'9".

The rest of the boys meet was Washington all the way.

The Continentals won both the 400 meter and the 1600 meter relays and they carried their team depth into the individual events by placing in everything except the discus.

The menacing running style of Chris "The Grim Reaper" Merritt won the 400 meter dash in a time of 49.6. He then anchored the mile relay squad as they ran a 3:24.2, blasting their nearest opponent, the Howe Hornets, by 10 seconds.

Continental teammate Roderick Coleman won the long jump with a phenomenal leap of 23'11", beating his nearest opponent, Gary Tinsley of Broad Ripple, by two feet.

Tuesday's Girls Sectionals Results

At Speedway — Team scores:
Southport 132, Tech 76, Ben Davis 61, Warren Central 50, Parry Meridian 39, Washington 32.5, Northwest 13, Decatur Central 12, Ritter 10, Speedway 8.5, Howe 0, Scenic 0.

At Lawrence North — Team scores: Lawrence North 107, North Central 95, Lawrence Central 70, Pike 54, Brebeuf 37, Broad Ripple 20 1/3, Cathedral 15, Arlington 12, Mount Vernon 10, Park Tudor 10, Chatham 3.

At Shelbyville — Team scores: Franklin Central 92, Roncalli 76, Rushville 67, Manual 20, Beech Grove 9.

The girls track meet proved to be just as exciting. The spread between first, second, and third was only four points and it came down to the last event of the evening, the mile relay.

Heading into the final event, Roncalli was leading Tech by a score of 63 to 59 and the Lady Rebels were on their way to being the first Catholic school to win the city track and field championships. The Lady Rockets of Broad Ripple had other plans for both schools.

The great combination of Nikki Smith, Talia Grundy, Shanel Rushin and Montana Conway was strong enough to defeat Tech with a time of 4:17.8. Roncalli came in sixth, giving them one point, just enough to edge out Broad Ripple for second place.

Other great performances were made by Melanie Meyer of Broad Ripple who won the mile in 5:27.6 and Tamika Rhoades of Tech who won both the 100 - and 200 meter dashes. Teammate Latanya Lee took the 800 meter run with a time of 2:29.2.

Arlington's Phyllis Mayes defended her 100 meter hurdle title with a time of 15.9.

Indians' Mack poised to attack, regardless of his role

By STEPHEN THOMAS
Sports Writer

Just when opportunity knocks, it seems somebody beats Indianapolis Indians outfielder Quinn Mack to the door.

But by keeping prepared and coming through when his team needs him most, Mack is making a case for more playing time.

It's not a case Perry Mason would handle, but it's a pretty good argument. Mack makes his case by speaking softly and carrying a big stick.

"I stay ready," says the 26-year-old outfielder who frequently pinch hits. "(I) take a lot of soft toss and basically just stay ready to play. I just want to be able to do the job, either pinch-hit or play defense in any situation and at any time."

Mack is seeing his share of situational play. Darren Reed, a Montreal Expos center fielder on rehabilitative reassig-

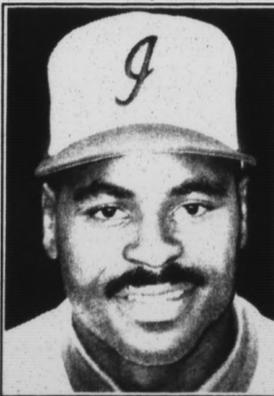
ment, kept Mack on the bench at the start of the season.

And just when Reed had gotten himself "ready" for the major leagues, here comes Jerome Nelson, fresh from a bout with pneumonia and the West Palm Beach disabled list in mid-April. Nelson is now continuing his recovery in Harrisburg at the Double A level.

That means sooner or later Mack is going to get his chance to play every day for more than two or three consecutive games.

Mack is back with the Tribe after a respectable 1991 Indians season: a .272 average, 5 home runs and 49 RBI. After struggling at the plate in April, Mack is hitting with more authority, lately. The Los Angeles native is batting .279 with one home run and 9 RBI through May 19. A six-game hitting streak in early May has much to do with Mack's resurgence at the plate.

Not bad for a "not-ready-for-every-day" player. And if Mack continues, he should see his name in the lineup more



Quinn Mack

often.

"I feel a lot better at the plate, right now," said Mack. "I got some good batting practice. I started wearing my glasses this year, also. It's helped out a lot. I can see the ball a little bit better."

Mack says he could not fit his prescription goggles under his 1991 helmet and adds the new helmet lets him wear his specs at the plate.

Now Mack is seeing the ball and his batting average rise. While what he wants, and needs, is more playing time, all he can do is speak softly and carry a big stick.

For that is the essence of his case for more playing time.

Tribe Scribe: The Tribe is scheduled to kick off a 9-game homestand this weekend with a three-game series against Omaha. Game one of the Friday doubleheader and the Saturday night contest each begin at 6 p.m.. The Indians face Louisville this Monday through Thursday. Then, Iowa comes to town for three-game set next weekend.

Ribbs promises students he'll be back next year

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

For race car driver Willy T. Ribbs, Tuesday afternoon's visit to St. Andrew Apostle Catholic School had to be like a line from a Dicken's novel, because for Ribbs, it truly had to be 'the best of times and the worst of times.'

The students of St. Andrew became a part of racing history last year when they donated money and became the first

"major" sponsors in Indianapolis to assist Ribbs' efforts to become the first African American to qualify for the greatest single day spectacle in sports.

This year, for both Ribbs and the students, it was a time to reflect on last year, and to talk about what is yet to come.

Prior to Ribbs addressing the student body in the completely packed St. Andrew gymnasium, the sense of anticipation on the part of the students was easy

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Two-Four-Six-Eight!

Members of the Arsenal Technical High School Cheerleader squad attended a recent Universal Cheerleader Association one-day clinic held in Chicago. The clinic was just a part of the Titan's preparation for next year. All of Tech's cheerleaders will attend summer camps this year. The Titan cheerleaders are under the direction of Judy Duncan, who was recently voted one of the top 10 cheerleader coaches in America at a recent awards ceremony held in North Carolina, and is one of the best squads in Marion County. (Recorder Photo courtesy of Judy Duncan)

SPORTS 500 EXTRA

What makes Indy drivers tick?

During the recently completed time trials and the practice sessions leading up to the May 24 running of this year's Indianapolis 500, several drivers, including Rick Mears and Nelson Piquet have been involved in accidents while travelling at speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour.

Miraculously both drivers survived, but rookie Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines was not so lucky, and he died as a result of the injuries he received while travelling at what could be considered a slow rate of speed — just over 170 miles per hour.

Mears walked away from the crash with a broken foot and a sprained wrist. Piquet shattered the bones in his left leg. Mears will race in the 76th running of the Indianapolis 500. Piquet will watch the race from an Indianapolis hospital bed.

For many, the accidents were hair-raising images on the evening news. For Mears and Piquet, it was just another day at the office.

Given the life and death situations that are a part of a race car driver's job description, why would anyone choose auto racing as a job profession?

How do Indy car drivers handle the physical and mental pressures of the race?

What makes an Indy car driver tick?

That was just one of many questions asked of Indy car drivers by TAG Heuer, the official sports watch of the

Indianapolis 500.

According to the survey, the single most compelling reason for becoming a race car driver is the competition of racing.

Among the 46 percent who said competition was what drew them to racing were this year's pole sitter Roberto Guerrero, Al Unser, Jr., Gordon Johncock and Eddie Cheever, the driver of the TAG Heuer-sponsored car.

Scott Pruett, another Indy car driver along with 36 percent of those surveyed, said speed was the most alluring reason for becoming a race car driver.

Eleven percent of the drivers, including Dominic Dobson and Jeff Andretti, said they were lured by the challenge of auto racing.

Interestingly, not one of the 28 drivers surveyed said they were drawn to racing by the thrills of taking risks.

Known as "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing," the Indy 500 is as much a test of mental and physical endurance as a race for speed.

When asked what mental qualities race car drivers have that set them apart from others, 48 percent, including Gordon Johncock, Tony Bettenhausen, Stan Fox and Jeff Andretti, said it was an "acute ability to concentrate."

Other answers included "mental endurance under the most rigorous conditions" which 20 percent of the drivers responded with, and "the ability to persevere in

the face of any obstacle" which 14 percent of the drivers responded with.

Many drivers cited "quick reflexes" and "perfect coordination" as what set them apart from others. "Good vision" was also listed by the drivers, but only seven percent listed "physical strength" as being integral to being a successful race car driver.

While half of the drivers surveyed said they believed being a successful driver is an acquired skill, all said the best Indy drivers share a host of inborn qualities.

Among those listed include determination, a competitive spirit, a healthy ego and stupidity.

Did you ever wonder what Indy drivers think about while they're rounding the track?

According to 45 percent of the drivers, including Jim Crawford, Eddie Cheever, Scott Goodyear, Scott Brayton, Al Unser, Jr., Dominic Dobson, Tony Bettenhausen and Mike Andretti says they focus on "the task at hand."

John Andretti says on race day he will be concentrating on winning while Ted Prappas will be focusing on "something to make the car better."

Of those not thinking about the race itself, most, including Scott Pruett, Stan Fox and Buddy Lazier, will be thinking about women.

Gentlemen, start your engines....

Commentary

This year's 500 lacks a little color and a lot of soul

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

It's official.

Willy T. Ribbs will not be participating in this year's Indianapolis 500.

It's too bad, because we could have used a little good news.

Missing from this year's race will be the excitement of watching Ribbs as he would have attempted to qualify for his second consecutive run at winning "The greatest spectacle in racing."

Missing will be the national attention that Ribbs' participation could have generated for him as he attempted to become a champion on the Indy car circuit — just as he has done on every other level of racing on which he has competed.

And missing will be the sense of unity that Ribbs' participation could have generated for the black sports community of the United States.

You know the black sports community I'm talking about.

The black sports community that has seen both Earvin Johnson and Arthur Ashe announce they have contracted the AIDS virus since Ribbs was in Indianapolis last.

You know the sports community I'm talking about.

The one that has seen the rape trials of two boxers recently concluded, both of which resulted in prison sentences for Mike Tyson and Trevor Berbick since Ribbs was in Indianapolis last.

We could have all used a little good news.

We won't get it this year.

Ribbs was unable to secure the support of a major sponsor and as a result will spend the Memorial Day weekend as a spectator.

But what is the price of a little good news?

The amount of money that would have enabled Ribbs to participate is minor compared to the exposure any sponsorship would have generated.

Since Ribbs was here last, Otis Nixon, an outfielder for the Atlanta Braves, had to sit out the World Series because he could not control his drug addiction.

Dexter Manley has seen the end of his professional football career as a result of his inability to overcome his problems with drug addiction, and Roy Tarpley of the Dallas Mavericks has probably seen the end of what was one of the most promising professional basketball careers, again the result of drug problems.

The list goes on.

We could have used a little good news.

We won't get it this year — and next year can't get here soon enough.

Despite Willy T. Ribbs' absence, women and minorities represented

Recorder Staff Report

Roberto Guerrero and Lyn St. James will do their part to make sure this year's Indianapolis 500 will not be absent of color as a result of Willy T. Ribbs having to sit out this year's race after he was unable to secure a major sponsor.

But the event known as "The greatest spectacle in racing" has taken on more of an international feel as drivers from Europe, Asia and South America compete for the traditional gallon of milk that is presented to the winner.

Guerrero, who was born in Medellin, Colombia, and St. James, the second woman to qualify for the 500, will be among the starting 33 on Sunday, May 24 for the 76th running of the Indianapolis 500.

The untimely death of Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines and the crash of Japan's Hiro Matsushita has helped to change the complexion of this year's 500 — literally. Most of the action at the track this year has centered around St. James and her efforts to qualify for the race.

"When I tell people what I do, they usually look at me in disbelief," St. James said recently. "In

their minds I'm not the norm as far as race car drivers go, but I suggest to them I'm the first race driver they've ever met, so I tell them I'm their point of reference.

There are a lot of educated, articulate people in the profession of race car driving."

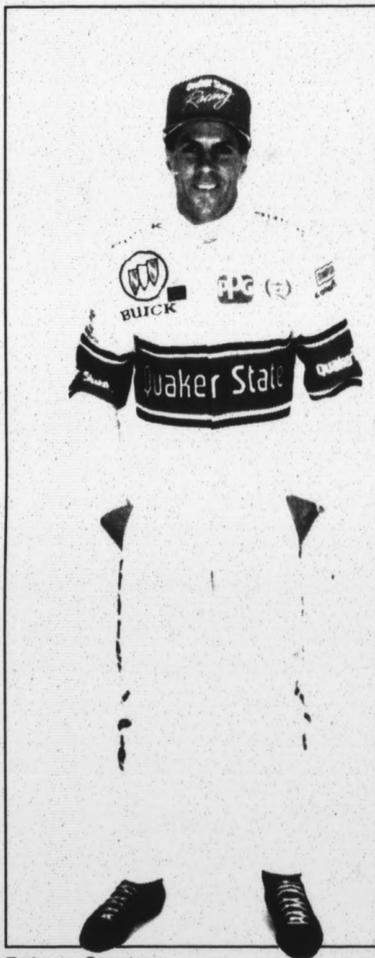
Now St. James is preparing for her run at the 500, only the second woman in the history of the race to do so, and she says now she will concentrate on the Indy car circuit.

"My whole focus now is Indy cars," says St. James. "I respect them, but I'm not intimidated by them; I know what it's like to go over 200 miles an hour. I spent two years talking to teams, finding out if what I wanted as a driver was what they wanted from me, and Dick and Diane (Simon) saw what I had to give.

"Now I still have my base in Florida, but I have literally relocated to Indianapolis. For me, the road to Indy represents a 15-year process. I have to do this to answer for me what has been for me a dream."

But what will happen if St. James wins?

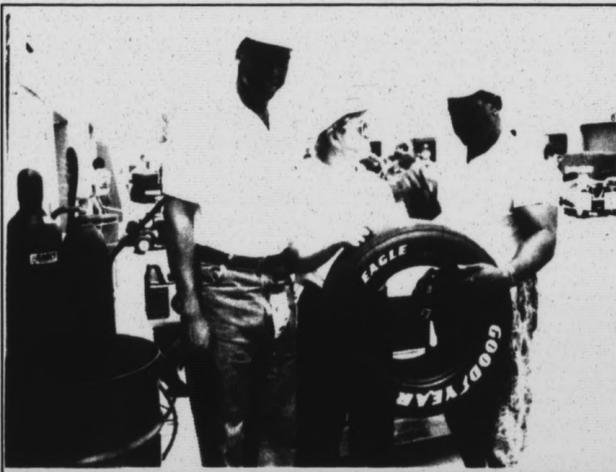
Will she receive a kiss from the 500 beauty contest winner?



Roberto Guerrero

Gentlemen, start your engines?

Chuck Person, left, team captain of the Indiana Pacers and Harvey Armstrong, right, formerly of the Indianapolis Colts team up to help Indy car owner Thom Burns prepare for this year's race. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)



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Sports on TELEVISION

Indians coming to the tube

By STEPHEN THOMAS
Sports Writer

Comcast and American Cablevision subscribers will see the Indianapolis Indians play the Omaha Royals at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 23.

This Memorial Day weekend telecast begins an 11-game package of live Indians coverage.

All but one of the games will be played at Bush Stadium.

The July 6 Indians-Bisons game will be played at Pilot Field, in Buffalo.

The Comcast games may be seen

on Hot Pepper Television, channel 36. For American games, turn to television station WTEN, Indianapolis cable channel 20.

Jim Barbar, the voice of the Indianapolis Ice, has the play-by-play assignment.

Barbar sounds as steady as usual on broadcast rehearsals held during the Indians previous homestand.

Barbar is joined in the booth by his Ice partner Lou Sherman and radio voice of the Indians Howard Kellman.

Consult your local cable operation for game times.

Just for the Sport of It

Mazda Indy games set for June

A new international track and field competition will take place in Indianapolis on June 10 and the meet will be a final international meet in the United States before the 1992 Summer Olympic games in Barcelona, Spain.

Some of the top athletes

scheduled to compete include Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell, Roger Kingdom, Renaldo Nehemiah, Mike Powell, Evelyn Ashford, Gwen Torrence and Christine Wachtel.

The event will be held at the Indiana University Track Stadium, located in downtown Indianapolis on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

FOOD

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Memorial Day alternative

Does the idea of a big dripping plate of ribs for Memorial Day give you heartburn? Want a vegetarian alternative to all that meat? Why not try this delicious vegetarian curry with a delightful taste of the islands.

Caribbean Vegetarian Curry

- 3 green-tip, medium bananas, peeled
- 3 teaspoons margarine, divided
- 1 onion, halved, thinly sliced
- 2 large cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 tart apple, peeled, cored, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon each: ground ginger and coriander
- 1/8 teaspoon each: turmeric & ground red pepper
- 1 can (15 oz.) black eyed peas, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans, undrained

- 1/3 cup Dole Raisins
- 1 cup nonfat yogurt
- 3 warm hard-cooked eggs, halved
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 6 Dole radishes, thinly sliced
- 3 Dole Green Onions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts

Cut bananas in half crosswise, then lengthwise to make 12 pieces. Saute in nonstick skillet with 2 teaspoons margarine until browned. Remove to plate. Add 1 teaspoon margarine to skillet. Saute onion, garlic and apple until soft. Combine curry powder, lemon peel, ginger, coriander, turmeric and red pepper. Stir into onion mixture. Add black eyed peas, undrained kidney beans and raisins. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in yogurt. Place egg halves on rice. Surround with sauteed bananas. Spoon curry over. Top with radishes, green onion, cilantro and peanuts.



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POPEYES

Tupelo teacher sells possum humor

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Possums are slow, they have bad vision and they are not that great to look at. But boy do they taste good spread on a cracker, washed down with an RC Cola and topped off with a Moon Pie.

For the last several years, Mike McNeece, the founder and only full-time employee of Ampossum in Tupelo, has been on a one-man crusade to reintroduce the delicacy of possum through his canned product, called Sun Dried Possum.

He started his venture five years ago last month, when he introduced the product during the Amory Railroad Festival. It was a major success and drew rave reviews.

McNeece, 42, a third-grade teacher at Rankin Elementary School in Tupelo, quickly discovered that sun-dried possum was bigger than Amory and that good taste wasn't limited to the people of Mississippi.

He soon found that the market was wide open for a maker of palatable possum.

His possum has since been the feature of possum-cooking contests nationwide and has even been featured on CBS's "This Morning."

To date McNeece's possum is sold in stores and airports in about 14 Southern states. In Texas he markets amadillo that often sits beside such gourmet guides as the Road Kill Cook Book and Flattened Fauna.

But before animal rights activists pen a vicious letter and good cooks all over the region blow their chef's hat, let it be

known that McNeece is simply a businessman who seized on the chance to develop a great novelty item and not someone trying to take away the job of highway road crew employees.

Five years ago Sun Dried Possum actually was potted meat compliments of Bryan Foods and later, after their legal department failed to see the humor, it came from a local grocer.

Shortly after that the federal Food and Drug Administration slapped Ampossum on the wrist in the form of a signed agreement by McNeece to never package a government-inspected food product and market it as possum.

Although he agreed on paper, in principle McNeece really didn't see anything wrong if he did sell possum.

"When you think about what's in potted meat I don't know what's worse, potted meat or road kill off the side of the road," McNeece said.

For about the last four years Sun Dried Possum has actually been kitty litter that was first packaged by a company in St. Joseph, Mo. Now McNeece or his sister does the packaging.

McNeece's brother, who works at a local printer in Tupelo, makes the various labels which are personalized for each state by telling a specific section of highway between two major cities were the possum was supposedly killed and canned at roadside canning stations.

McNeece said he chooses cities and highways that are

simply familiar to a large group of people.

On the can contents are labeled as: Possum parts, possibly some persimmons and no more than 20 percent unknown plant and/or animal matter. Canned under the authority of Highway Department Road Crew No. 21. Directions on the side also say the best way to eat possum is on a cracker with a cola and a Moon Pie. He call's it the old field hand's lunch.

Generally, most people are very good natured about McNeece's novelty item. He was even invited several years ago to attend a Tennessee Highway Department convention to sell his product. He declined because the cost of the trip would have outweighed his profit.

Although the product is sold only in the South, McNeece regularly gets letters from all over the United States from people touting Sun Dried Possum.

"Everybody that buys it buys it for someone who thinks it will be funny," McNeece said.

"The only problem with it is that some people think it is roll-on-the-floor funny and other it makes them want to throw up," he said.

McNeece admits that he'll never get rich off the idea. Fun is the real reason he began the venture.

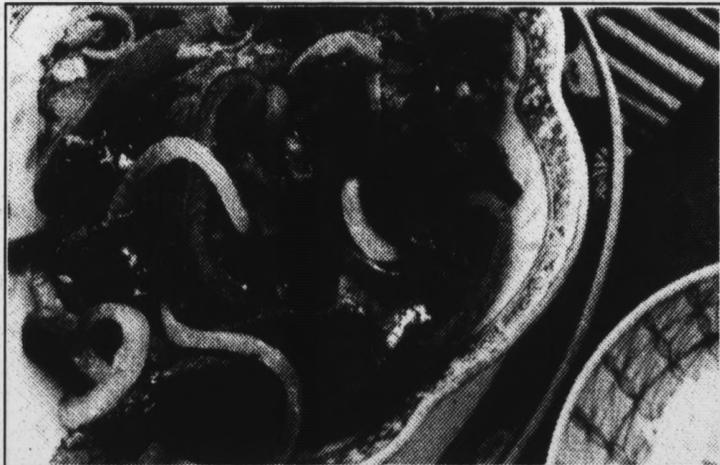
But just because orders have dropped McNeece hasn't given up and decided to close shop. During his summer break from school he said he hopes to start out West marketing his canned amadillo.

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The Chopping Block



Stir-Fried Beef with Pimientos

By Philomena Corradeno King Features

The pimiento — no other ingredient rivals this bright red pepper for being able to add instant pizzazz to ordinary dishes. And, along with the eye-catching color comes a palate-pleasing, mild-pepper taste. Besides that, pimientos are sodium-free and virtually calorie-free — 10 calories per one ounce serving.

Speaking of calories, America's favorite Chinese chef has created two first-rate pimiento entrees, each with fewer than 300 calories per serving. Martin Yan's Spicy Chicken Salad makes a satisfying lunch or a light supper. And his Stir-Fried Beef with Pimientos tastes as delicious as it looks.

Stir-Fried Beef With Pimientos

- 3/4 pound flank steak, thinly sliced
- Marinade:
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 2 teaspoons minced ginger
- 1/2 onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 green bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 four-oz. jar sliced pimientos, drained
- 1 1/2 tablespoons oyster-flavored sauce

Combine beef and marinade ingredients in a medium bowl; stir to coat. Set aside for 30 minutes. Heat two tablespoons of the oil in a wok or skillet over high heat. Add beef and stir-fry for one minute, or until medium-rare. Remove beef from wok. Add remaining one tablespoon of oil. Add ginger and onion; cook until onion is soft and translucent. Add bell pepper and pimientos; stir-fry for one minute. Return beef to wok; stir in oyster sauce and mix well. Transfer to a serving panner. Makes four servings (Note: Serve with hot cooked rice.)

Spicy Chicken Salad

- Dressing:
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon hot chili oil
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 large clove garlic, finely minced (1 1/2 teaspoons)
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- Salad:
- 2 cups shredded, cooked chicken
- 1 four-oz. jar diced pimientos, drained
- 1/2 apple, seeded, cored and coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro leaves

Combine dressing ingredients in a medium-size bowl. Pour dressing over salad and toss well. Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired. Makes four servings.

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Eye on Gospel

Gospel Music '92 Marks New Day for Blacks: African-American artists and executives were pleased with the progress made by the Gospel Music Association in recognizing their interests during Gospel Music Week, celebrated recently in Nashville. This is in distinct contrast to last year's GMA activities, which were marred by charges of racial prejudice, economic insensitivity and a call for separatism. The ensuing volley of charges sparked a five-hour summit meeting of GMA and black gospel executives, resulting in the forma-

tion of the United Gospel Industry Council to address the concerns of blacks in gospel music. Defying predictions of a pained and slow enlightenment process, attendees reported a marked increase in the participation of blacks. On the closing day of "Gospel Music '92," in a surprise move to cement relations, GMA board members elected Ed Smith one of four vice-presidents. Smith, who presently serves as executive director of the Gospel Workshop of America, wields a great deal of influence via the 20,000-member strong GMA. Viewed as a victory by blacks in the gospel community, GMA leadership says the action indicates their willingness not only to listen but respond. But the fact is, not enough people in the white community know people from the black community, and vice versa. They tend to exist in

pretty separate arenas, and unfortunately, that tends to divide among racial lines. The biggest point of contention remains the "black gospel" label. There, black gospel leaders and the GMA remain at odds. The GMA's approach is that "gospel" is a theological term rather than a musical term. In that sense, any music which contains the gospel message is the good news of gospel music. Besides, I don't think the African-American claim on the term goes back in history far enough. It goes back to Thomas Dorsey in the '30s and '40s, but the term gospel music was used long before in the European white community in the 19th century.

"Where's the proof of that?" UGIC chair Frank Wilson counters. "We can, as a people, document gospel music as a part of our experience. They cannot. At any

rate, African-American people did not coin the phrase 'black gospel.' It has always been to us, gospel music. We prefer it that way. We demand it that way." Despite the impasse, both sides remain encouraged by the progress. "We're beginning to see what we looked for when we first started," Wilson reports. "We see what has happened here in Nashville as a victory for gospel music. UGIC is on a mission of equity. This is just the first step..."

Briefly: Thumbs up to Bebe & Cece, who are getting nothing but raves with their new McDonald's commercial.

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RELIGION



Members of the Inani gospel singing group performed at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church last Sunday. Members of the group are from left, Pamela Turner Stanberry, Rose Willis, Tawanna Montgomery, Derrick Woodruff, Anthony Massey and Phyllis Walker on piano.



From the Front Pew
By ETHEL
McCANE
OPINION

Reader
angered by
comment

Dear Mrs. McCane,
I usually agree with your statements but last week's comment about our "sitting around in churches on Sunday morning with our heads bowed in prayer until something makes us mad" bothered me.

I ask you, what else should we be doing on Sunday mornings? That is the day the Lord hath made for us to praise him. You sound as if bowing our heads in song and prayer is wrong.

Frankly, I see nothing wrong with us being prayerful and joyful people "until something makes us mad."

John M.

Dear John,
Due to space provisions, some of my column had to be edited last week and the statement you speak of seemed out of context.

I only believe we need time to praise God and meditate. But we tend to put most of our money, energy and time into worship services and "begging God for help."

When actually, He has given us the resources to help ourselves and would probably appreciate our lifting up our heads every now and then and going busy!

The letter I responded to last week concerned my views on the level of racism in Indianapolis. The letter writer questioned why I felt some of the local clergy should not "cry wolf" on every issue.

In explanation, I'll restate my position. Again, yes, there is racism in Indianapolis. Yes, it thrives abundantly. Yes, it's been around a lot longer than the black church. And yes... racism is still a major enemy of society. But there is another enemy just as powerful. It is us.

And we still find ourselves looking for external answers to internal problems. When we sit "prayerfully and peacefully" until something makes us mad, then praying through the streets in righteous indignation, that's a reactive approach to problem-solving.

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A NEW STYLE OF GOSPEL

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

Once you've heard the unique spiritual lyrics of Inani, gospel music may never sound the same to you again.

Inani is not an African or Muslim singing group, as their name or attire may suggest, but rather a group that proudly carries a name which means "faith."

The newly-formed group of two tenors, a baritone, a contralto, an alto and soprano harmonize smooth, melodic lyrics that reach deep into the heart and soul of the listener.

The group is composed of various denominations from various churches in the city. Not only are Inani's lyrics different, but their style is definitely distinct. At every concert, the group can be seen performing in kaffi and kente cloth, to pay tribute to the seven African symbols.

The members of Inani are:
■ Rose Willis, a soprano and lead vocalist. She is a member of Blessed Holy Light Missionary Baptist Church who brings a rich gospel history to the group.
■ Pamela Turner Stanberry, soprano and lead vocalist, is

a member of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church. Stanberry is the secretary of Inani.

■ Tawanna Montgomery, the only alto in the group, is a member of St. Rita Catholic Church. She sings lead vocals and is the narrator and business manager for the group.

■ Derrick Woodruff, a member of St. Rita Catholic Church, is a tenor and writer for Inani.

■ Anthony Massey, a baritone and lead vocalist, is a member of Church of Christ and a writer for the group.

■ Phyllis Walker, a contralto, is a member of Good Samaritan Missionary Baptist Church and the group's music director.

The group's formation and name occurred under unusual circumstances.

"Our name was derived out of an experience," Walker said. "In January we were invited to the Divine Word College in Epworth, Iowa to provide music for a black history celebration. An African-American brother there told us of a peaceful march close by in Dubuque. It was being faced with taking a stand that opened our eyes to another level of our concept."

There was also a scheduled Klan march, due to take place

in opposition to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday the same day.

It was on the journey back to Indianapolis that they realized they had something special musically. That was the beginning of Inani, four months ago.

When performing at various churches throughout the community, their Catholic-styled hymnal styles, combined with traditional and contemporary sounds, has the audience shouting for joy.

"Whether singing for a crowd of one or two, it doesn't matter," said Woodruff. "We will sing until the church is rocking."

The group recently submitted a demo tape to a recording studio in Nashville, Tenn. in response to a search for new gospel talent. The group is one of four finalists in that search.

The group hopes to be self-sufficient and plans to spread their message worldwide.

"Not so much in fame and fortune, but spreading our message of faith and of praise," said Walker.

"Our music is a form of praying for us," Montgomery

'The greedy began to loot'

By RUFUS BARROW Jr.

What we heard in the voices of white male reporters who covered the riotous violence that recently erupted in Los Angeles is alarming.

One learns as much from the tone in their voices as from what they actually said.

The way they articulated certain events they witnessed and the points at which they gave voice emphasize only confirms what many in the African-American and Hispanic communities have long suspected, namely, that much racial insensitivity still exists in every area of American society.

Although the form of racism has changed since the 1960s, this is not the evidence of its "declining significance."

As I listened to white male reporters describe what they witnessed from their helicopters over Los Angeles I was livid, although not surprised, at what came forth from the mouths of some. They characterized black youths as "thugs" and "racists."

But more important, I was amazed at the amount of emotional outrage exhibited as they described the beating of "innocent" whites by young people of color.

One reporter was so overwhelmed with emotion and disbelief that he was at the point of crying. He simply could not believe that a human being could be so brutally beaten by another human being.

I was so dismayed. Yet I could not help thinking that this was a highly exceptional

COMMENTARY

incident. The truth is that black and brown people experience this and other forms of systematic violence daily.

Such brutal treatment of people of color is so American that it goes unnoticed by most whites who conveniently and effectively shield themselves from ghettoes and barrios where violence to human beings is the rule rather than the exception.

I think we need to be careful about who we characterize as looters.

The dictionary defines looting as "anything taken by dishonesty, force, stealth," and "to rob, as by burglary, corrupt practice or public office."

When a whole race of people is forced into dehumanizing slavery with no compensation, their labor and wages are looted. When people are underpaid, their wages are looted.

When consumers are overcharged and sold poorly manufactured merchandise they are being looted.

It is strange that these so quick to refer to blacks and Hispanics as greedy looters did not characterize Charles Keating and the other savings-and-loan crooks in the same way.

My point is not to rationalize the destruction of life and property, but to help us understand that there are socio-economic

and political factors that force people to respond as their sisters and brothers did in Los Angeles and other cities, and why similar responses are just waiting to happen all over the country.

It is not that they wanted to respond as they did, or that they have a special hatred for Asian Americans.

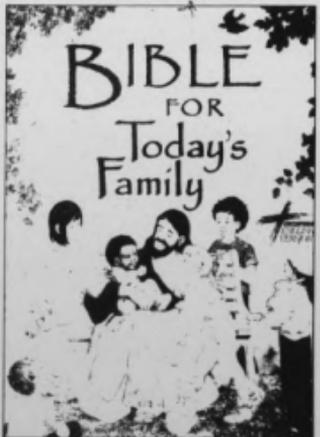
It is simply that they are persons, human beings, who recognize that their personhood is undervalued and demeaned daily by the keepers of the structures of this nation. For the truth is that no group in this nation knows more about hard work — not only at the lowest wages, but at no wages at all! — than African Americans.

For over 200 years, we worked this land from sunrise to sundown and were not compensated.

No group of people, besides Native Americans, has more at stake in this country. Indeed, it is the blood and bodies of black, brown, and red people that fertilizes the soil of this nation.

We must use our good sense and not allow those who benefit most from stolen country, labor, and wages to tell us that black and brown people were the real looters in Los Angeles.

We must remember that it is a historical fact that this entire country was literally stolen, or "looted," from Native Americans. I know that some will quickly say that two wrongs don't make a right. But neither does one wrong make a right.



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Al-Islam in America

Rodney King: only the spark

The wise adage "Those who forget their history are condemned to repeat it" comes to mind as one reflects on the turmoil in Los Angeles following the acquittal of four police officers in the beating of motorist Rodney King.

We are told all our lives about opportunity and challenge, encouraged to compete in education, business and the workforce. Too often they are mere words of fantasy. This burden of promises that lead to frustration is a powder keg that can be found in all big cities — concentrated in the African-American community targeting young black males. Indianapolis is no exception.

"Government needs to be more honest with our youth. Too many are unemployed and see no future. That builds a lot of frustration," said Iman W. Deen Mohammed. This is too much pressure on our youth.

Rodney King was the spark, the match that lit the powder keg in Los Angeles. Maybe if King had been an animal or something he would have been shown more compassion.

We are living in a society gone wild and crazy with violence. To point the finger at the police is not the answer. They are only a part of society's wild and crazy behavior. This wildness is further poisoned by racial confusion from both whites and blacks. More attention needs to be focused on the fact that the venue, Simi Valley is where many police live and are known to retire. Those who chose Simi Valley as the venue knew the residents would find the police innocent.

In a society gone wild, those who are more dependent on that society become the victims in that society. So often the victim resorts to the worst because limited resources leads to pent-up frustrations. All other resources, i.e. education, business even decent values, are cut back if not totally removed from access for society's dependent victims. The question remains: "Where is the hope?"

For generations, our resources have been limited to the courts, the church and recently minimal political clout. Those in authority have allowed society as a whole to deny the very promises of "be competitive and achieve" while simultaneously teasing the poor and unestablished via commercialism.

Michael Taylor, Leonard Barnett and countless others (of many races) simmer in the hearts and minds of our citizens. Thank God for men like Muhammad Siddeeq and others who restore hope in us and especially our youth by demonstrating an active competitive spirit that allows our manhood to stand upright, rationally. Indianapolis' leadership — across the board — needs to be honest with our youth. Stop denying access to a promise that is guaranteed to all American citizens. We are human beings, not wild beasts. The events of Los Angeles is recurring history. History is to be used as a blue print for future plans, not a repeat of yesterday's losses. Be honest.

New Bethel art exhibit opens

The work of Indianapolis artist Patricia Ann Gaines, will be featured at the 8th Annual New Bethel Art exhibit May 22-25. The church is located at 1535 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue.

The art displays will be in the Exhibition Hall. All artists will be the special guests at the opening reception on Friday, May 22. This reception is by invitation only. A Peoples Choice Award will be given to the most popular pieces of artwork.

Gaines was born in Detroit in 1951. She is a graduate of Wayne State University where she received her bachelor of arts degree in education. She attended the Detroit Institute of Art for Gifted and Talented children from second to the 12th grade.

She is the owner of Studio 5000 and on staff at IUPUI. She also serves as the director of the Youth-in Arts Program at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center and is the coordinator for the local art exhibits at the center.

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The one thousand years ends and the righteous have been in heaven acting as priest and judges, assistants to Christ in the judgment of the wicked. Revelation 20:12-13. And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works. And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them: and they were judged every man according to their works. When the work of judgment is completed Christ and His saints will descend to earth with the holy city. This is the "New Jerusalem", the earthly kingdom of our Lord and God. The Mount of Olives is the place where Christ and the saints return to this earth. Zechariah 14:4 - 5,

And his feet shall stand in that day upon the mount of Olives, which is before Jerusalem on the east, and the mount of Olives shall cleave in the midst thereof toward the east and toward the west, and there shall be a very great valley; and half of the mountain shall remove toward the north, and half of it toward the south.

And ye shall flee to the valley of the mountains; for the valley of the mountains shall reach unto Azal: yea, ye shall flee, like as ye fled from before the earthquake in the days of Uzziah king of Judah: and the LORD my God shall come, and all the saints with thee.

The New Jerusalem comes down from heaven at this time also. Revelation 21:2-3, And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.

And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God.

Isaiah 24:22. Then the wicked are raised from the dead. Revelation 20:7. Satan is now loosed.

Revelation 20:8-9. Satan leads the wicked against the city "The New Jerusalem."

Revelation 20:11-13. All stand before the throne of God. Romans 14:10-12. Every knee shall bow to Christ.

Philippians 2:10-11. Every tongue shall confess that Christ is Lord. Revelation 20:9, 10, 14, 15. Fire from heaven shall destroy Satan and all the wicked. (This is the second death).

Malachi 4:1-3. The wicked become ashes. Revelation 20:6. The second death has no power over the righteous.

2 Peter 3:10-13. God restores the heaven and the earth. Thus the long problem with sin has been ended, never to rise up again.

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Mt. Paran Arkansas trip

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Family Day

Stewart, Radford and Rogers Family Day will be held Sunday, May 31 at Burton Temple CME

New venture will help black gospel artists

Flanked by "Music Row," a bastion of country-and-western sounds, and Vanderbilt University's school of classical music, a new music venture in Nashville promises "quality" contemporary religious music and greater access for minority talent.

New Freedom Music, Inc., a subsidiary of United Methodist Communications, is the brainchild of nationally-known musician and producer, the Rev. Moses Dillard, now executive director for New Freedom.

Through the new venture, Dillard says, he hopes to involve the church in music publishing, recording and production, as well as develop and manage inspirational artists for various record labels.

New Freedom is negotiating a working contract with Warner Bros. An associate pastor for Edgehill United Methodist Church in Nashville, Dillard worked jointly with Warner Bros. to produce the debut album for New Faith Singers, a gospel-singing group of inmates at the Tennessee State Penitentiary. The group, the album and the group's ministry all share the name "New Faith Singers."

New Freedom music owns four songs on the New Faith album, an alliance that paved the way for further negotiations between Warner and the United Methodist music enterprise.

For Dillard and for United Methodist Communication production executive Peggy West, bringing together music publishing and a mainline church is the realization of a

Jewish group calls for police brutality reforms

Noting that the high standard of proof required for a conviction in a criminal case contributed to the now-infamous verdict in the Rodney King case, the Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress at its recent meeting called for action to expedite civil suits against police brutality.

AJ Congress specifically endorsed a proposal which "would allow the federal government to litigate on behalf of victims of police brutality, and provide for an award of damages running against cities and states." In addition AJ Congress called for the removal of the "procedural and economic barriers" that make civil remedies inadequate.

AJ Congress also noted that the stunning acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers charged in the brutal beating of Rodney King is "but the latest evidence of the shortcomings of reliance on criminal prosecution as a means of deterring police brutality."

Portions of the text of the resolution follow:

"The stunning acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers of charges stemming from the brutal beating of Rodney King is but the latest evidence of the shortcomings of reliance on criminal prosecutions as a means of deterring police brutality.

"Existing civil remedies are somewhat more effective but are burdened with procedural and economic barriers. Injunctive relief is rarely available. It is almost always impossible to recover damages from the municipalities or states which hire, train and supervise brutal police officers. A civil suit depends on finding a lawyer who will undertake the heavy and expensive burden of litigating a case against a police officer.

"Various proposals have been made to remove these procedural obstacles to effective civil suits as a means of redressing police brutality. One such proposal would allow the

Church, 2257 N. Talbott Ave. The theme will be "Focus on the Family." The 11 a.m. speaker will be the Rev. Ronald White. Sis. Hattie White will be the soloist. Special guests will be the True Vine Male Chorus. At 6 p.m. Steve Coleman will be in concert.

St. Luke's Singles

How to see the too-often elusive success we want in various aspects of our professional and personal lives is on the agenda of St. Luke's Singles from 7:30 to 9 p.m. May 27 at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 100 W. 86th St. For more information, call 846-3404.

MOMS Project

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold the second annual baby shower for

the MOMS project from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at Allen Chapel AME, 629 E. 11th St. Items needed are: maternity clothes, diapers, strollers, baby beds, Pumpkin seats, high chairs and clothing.

True Victory Street Fair

True Victory Church of God in Christ will have a fair from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at the church, 1164 N. Holmes St. In addition to food, games and prizes, there will be activities for all to enjoy. The agenda includes: community service booths representing the various church auxiliaries; free and/or low cost health screening exams; post-high school educational recruiters; and employment recruiters.

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SIS. EULA ANDERSON,

Mount Vernon Church

Rev. Raymond F. Hiser, Pastor

Sis. Theresa L. Roberts, Chair - Sis. Ann Brittain, Co-chair

The women of Good Samaritan will observe their annual women's day on May 23rd and May 24th. On Saturday the 23rd we are hosting a fashion show and brunch at 10 a.m. at the church, at 2201 N. Park Ave. A donation of \$7.00 will entitle you to a delectable meal and a fashion show featuring some well known models from this city. Then on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. we invite you to share with us as we present the eloquent Mrs. Elizabeth S. Porter of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, who will expound the word as only she can.

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JAWS

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Saluting our graduates

This week, The Indianapolis Recorder salutes the graduates of the Journalism and Writing Seminars program.

Twelve seniors will begin their college careers, many of which will result in careers in journalism.

While the junior high school graduates are preparing for the next four years of high school and the challenges that await beyond that. We would like to present the 1992 graduating class of the JAWS program.

Nicole R. Alexander, daughter of Rev. Frank and Shirley Alexander, is a senior at Arlington High School. Nicole, presently the Co-editor of the Lancer Newspaper at Arlington, entered the JAWS internship program a year ago. Honors include Xerox Award for Science and Humanities and Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen of Arlington Award. Her activities include National Honor Society, secretary; SWAT Team; Reading Tutor at the Forest Manor Multi-Service Center; and Center for Leadership Development alumna. She is also a member of Oasis of Hope Baptist Church, where she participates in the Youth Usher Board, Youth Group, and the Youth Choir. Nicole plans to attend Howard University in Washington D.C. and major in journalism. Her life ambition is to own and operate her own literary publication.

Annjatica Beasley, daughter of Vanessa Beasley, is a senior at Broad Ripple High School and will attend Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis beginning in the Spring semester of 1993. She plans on majoring in communications and minoring in drama. Annjatica is currently working on publishing her first poetry book and is also currently working as a freelance journalist.

Kimberly Faye Bradford, daughter of Norman and Alice Bradford, has interned at *The Recorder* for four years as the JAWS entertainment editor. A senior at Warren Central High School, Kim is a licensed radio operator of the WEDM radio staff. She is an active member of Waleed Black Student Union, Student Council, Student Forum, Radio Club, and is a Center for Leadership Development alumna.

She has also participated in the Academic Decathlon, basketball, and varsity track. She is a member of Grace Memorial Baptist Church and is the secretary of the Intermediate Usher Board. Kim plans to attend Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio and join staff of the CSU radio station while pursuing her degree in communications. Her career goal is to operate her own radio station.

April Marie Dalton is the daughter of Vance and Crystal Dalton. April, a senior at Thomas Carr Howe High School, plans on attending college and majoring in accounting and minoring in nursing. She also attends Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church and is a member of the church choir. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, and working. Her future plans are to become a Certified Public Accountant, and to continue to reach for the top and strive to be the best in all that she does, and most of all pray.

Michelle Renee Evans, daughter of James P. Evans, is a senior at Cathedral High School. She joined the JAWS program in 1990. She is the recipient of the Howard University National Competitive Scholarship, the American Society of Newspaper Editor's Minority Scholarship, and the Daughters

of American Revolution Good Citizen of Cathedral Award. Her activities include National Honor Society, Races Working Together, the Christian Service Program, The Megaphone Newspaper, and Children's Express. Evans, a member at St. Andrew Church, is an eucharistic minister, the Children's Literacy of the Word Program, and Youth Group. She will attend Howard University, major in communications, and pursue her dream of owning a magazine geared toward black teenage girls.

Tysha Anita Hardy is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School. She plans to attend Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois in the fall, majoring in Public Relations and Soviet Studies.

Tysha is a very active member of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, serving as the Sunday School Secretary, and Junior Superintendent.

She has also been active in many organizations including Center for Leadership Development, Hoosier Minority Chamber of Commerce, FOCUS Indiana National College Fair Board, and National Honor Society. Her school activities included Key Club, Principal's Advisory Committee, Student Council, Senior Class Secretary, and Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper, the *Arsenal Cannon*. She has also worked with the *Indianapolis Recorder* for five years and has also worked with *Teen Track*.

She is currently co-host of a community talk show on WPZZ, Joy 96 called STRAIGHT TALK. She has also been involved in various speaking engagements. Some of her major awards included being named a national winner of the McDonald's Black History Maker of the Future program and being featured in the May 1992 *Ebony* as one of the Top Seniors in the Nation.

Tysha Anita Hardy is the daughter of Donna Reeder and Thaddeus Hardy. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Reeder and the sister of Oren Williams.

Terron Imani, the son of Nia Imani, graduated from Washington High School in January and has been interested in writing all of his life. Recently, Terron has also become equally interested in photography and is currently working with a thriving black screen printing firm, Basement Enterprises. He is also working on publishing a poetry book and he is also currently doing freelance photography.

Elyria Kemp is a graduate of Broad Ripple High School. The salutatorian of her graduating class, she plans on attending Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois and major in music business. Throughout her high school career, Kemp has been involved in both the humanities and music magnet programs at Broad Ripple.

In addition to her demanding academic curriculum at school, Elyria has been involved in the Broad Ripple High School jazz band (pianist), Latin club, National Honors Society, Center for the Performing Arts Advisory Council, and Junior Classical League.

Besides being a participant in *The Indianapolis Recorder's* JAWS program, she has also worked as an intern in the administrative offices of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and will continue to work there this summer.

In addition to her summer job with the ISO, Kemp will be doing extensive research through a grant provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities on a topic in which she has become deeply interested, "African-American Composers of Classical Music".

She is the daughter of Erasmus and Eva Kemp.

Regina R. Moore (not pictured) is the daughter of Billie Joyce Moore and James Alfred Moore, Jr., and is a senior at Broad Ripple High School. Moore plans on attending college and she says she will study both law and journalism. Coming from a large family, Moore says it is important for her to better herself.

Moore has been in the JAWS program for eight months and she says she will miss working with people her own age.

Jerry W. Smartt Jr., son of Bettye and Jerry Smartt, Sr., is a senior at Pike High School, and the newest member of the JAWS program. Jerry's honors include being the first African-American valedictorian in the history of Pike High School, National Achievement Scholar, High Honor Roll, Who's Who Among High School Americans, Football Academic All-State. His activities include varsity football; varsity track, captain; National Honor Society; Student Council; German Club; Yearbook; Mu Alpha Theta; the Brain Game Team; Academic Decathlon; Mt. Vernon Youth Advisory Council, president; and the Center for Leadership Development. Smartt, who plans on becoming a biology and chemistry major, will attend Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana in the fall, and participate in both athletic and academic activities.

Kenneth D. Snorten, the son of Linda K. Byrd and Cornelius L. Snorten, is a senior at Broad Ripple High School. Kenneth has been writing for *The Recorder* for four years. He not only participates in JAWS, but he is also an intern for *The Recorder* through a program at his called Walkabout. He is an active member of Broad Ripple Student Council; Contemporary Choir; Men Of Ripple Enhanced; Yearbook; Youth Telecommunications Workshop of Indiana Black Expo; and has been a board member of *Teen Track*, and a member of the IBE Youth Committee and Corps. Kenneth will further his education at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, where he will major in communications.

Nicole Yvette Woods, the daughter of Brenda Woods, will participate in commencement exercises at Pike High School on May 31, 1992. She became a member of the JAWS program in June 1991. Honors include Honor Roll, *Teen Track* President's Award Winner, and Indiana University High School

Journalism Institute Scholarship Recipient. Activities include Pike Hi-Life Newspaper, editor-in-chief; Women's Choir, secretary; *Teen Track* newspaper, page editor; Pike Women's Forum; Yearbook; Teen Teacher; Center for Leadership Development alumni; Minority Engineering Advancement Program; Indianapolis Association of Black Journalists, associate member; and the Indianapolis Children's Choir. Woods, who is undecided about where she will receive her college education, has also received a scholarship from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is focusing on a career in broadcast journalism, and says she is destined to become the best female journalist in the industry.

Antwuan L. Burruss will graduate from Longfellow Junior High in June and is the son of Annese E. Burruss and Ruben R. Burruss. He also has a little sister named LaShawna D. Burruss.

Antwuan is a member of Little Bethel Baptist Church.

Antwuan will attend Arsenal Technical High School and will be in the Health Professions magnet and is also involved in the ALFE, Association of Loan Free Education program.

Antwuan started working at *The Indianapolis Recorder* last summer.

Latissu Ivy, the daughter of Lita and Willie Ivy, will graduate from Longfellow Junior High on June 5, 1992.

Next year, she will be attending Manual High School. Her extracurricular activities at Longfellow included basketball, newspaper staff, and orchestra since the fifth grade. She is a member of Greater Progress Baptist Church and has worked as an intern at *The Recorder* for one year. After college, Ivy plans on becoming a teacher because of her desire to work with young people, or just people, period. Latissu says she likes helping people reach their goals in education and says she believes everybody should have a chance to be able to have a good education.

Earline Richardson will graduate from Longfellow Junior High in June. She is also the daughter of Curtis and Norma Richardson. She was very active at Longfellow during her two years there.

She was a cheerleader, a member of AV/TV club, and a member of the city life club. She was also a member of the computer club, and the student council. Not only is she active in school but she is very active in church. She feels that God helped her through all of her years of school so far.

She is a member of the Greater Galliee Missionary Baptist Church where she is the director and a member of the Mass Radio Choir.

She is a member of a organization called T.I.P (teens in progress) and a member of ICEE.

Earline plans to attend either Clark College in Atlanta or Howard University in Washington D.C., majoring in broadcast journalism and later becoming an anchor.



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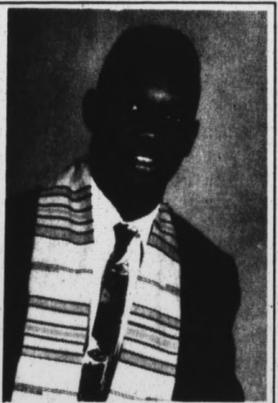
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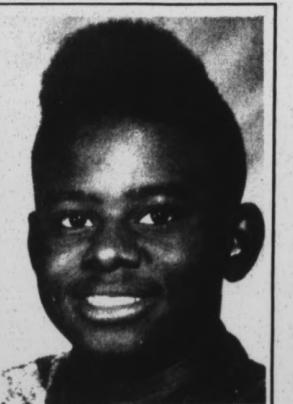
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BUSINESS

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MVP ahead by a niche in the footwear race

By CHERRYL FLOYD-MILLER
 Staff Writer

Woooooooooooooooooooo!!!

"Runners to the starting blocks," some may as well have said to Harold Martin as a young boy.

And when he heard the gun go off, he headed for his first hurdle — General Motors in Detroit.

Young Harold Martin took a tour of the GM plant and was shown the assembly line.

"I never got a chance to see the professionals," he said. "But what was most interesting was I saw 12-year-old white kids touring the professional area.

"They were seeing at that young age what was available to them."

Martin's foot caught the first hurdle, driving it to the ground and almost breaking his stride. But he regained composure. Now for hurdle No. 2. He looked to the crowd and saw his father's encouraging face.

"My father raced for a hobby and had the attributes and the potential of being a very good professional racer, but was disadvantaged by not being knowledgeable enough to design and maintain his own race car," Martin said.

The motor sports industry was one in which blacks were rarely spectators or participants. And whites in the business were reluctant or unwilling to share information.

That harsh reality motivated young Martin to become an engineer and eventually led to a family-based entrepreneurial venture. At age 22, Martin was designing race car engines through his family-owned company, Little Kim Race Cars, the first black company of its kind.

He had also started to make an impression on the corporate world as a leading engine designer for General Motors, the same company that had given him a tour of the assembly line. While with GM, Martin designed several cars, and five of his eight world patents.

Whew! He had cleared the second hurdle with ease. The drive of his father's voice had given him the energy to jump. About to spring from the ground to leap the next hurdle, he realized he had to make the upcoming turn swiftly if he was to pull ahead in the race.

"For a long time, I thought that type of accomplishment was all I would ever want, to be a leader in a world renowned company. But there was something 'big-time' missing for me," Martin said.

Despite what seemed a "Superman" accomplishment, Martin said the GM environment was very limiting.

"It really was an environment that made you feel less than what you were. Someone was constantly trying to tear down your empire and not allowing you to develop," he said.

His decision to leave GM was based on personal growth. He said he had to place himself in an environment that allowed him to do that. His family seemed devastated by the decision.

"They were like 'Has he lost it?' I was giving up one of those jobs where you could have been fat, done and happy, had a

nice job, middle income, had you a nice home in the suburbs, but that wasn't what I wanted to do," he said.

Though apprehensive, his family was supportive.

Rounding the corner, Martin was catching up with the front-runners. But their positions made it hard to pass.

With a business plan in place and two other people working with him, Martin set out to pursue his dream.

He noticed that the tire construction on the cars he had designed was almost the same as the material he had used in a shoe design he did earlier for a college project. Martin designed the shoe he wanted to market and undertook six months of additional research on the \$12 billion footwear industry.

He discovered almost all shoes marketed in the United States were manufactured in Taiwan. But the giants in the industry just were not willing to share information with him about the factories in the Orient.

"So I got on an airplane and flew to Taiwan, not knowing a soul and spent 40 days there on a bus going up and down that country trying to find someone who could assist me," he said.

Language was a barrier, but he found someone who spoke broken English to help with leads.

"On the 40th day, I found a factory that was compatible to our needs. Prior to that, I had found different factories but they were either way too big or their quality level wasn't something I was willing to accept," Martin said.

Now he had a manufacturing site, a plan, a design, and all he needed was startup capital. It should have been simple for someone with his talent, experience, preparation and enthusiasm, right? Wrong!

He was coming to his last few hurdles. He vaulted over one of the last two and finally was neck-in-neck with the front-runners. But he knew he was tiring. The other runners seemed to be maintaining a comfortable lead. All he had was perseverance and the will of God.

Financing for his new venture was a tremendous obstacle for Martin. He talked to over 69 banks and other financial institutions all over the country, including the SBA, and was turned down.

"The basic message was that they didn't believe there was an opportunity in this market or that we could create enough excitement," he said. "They also didn't believe that I was capable of doing this because there was no one in my background or family heritage who had any experience with this task."

Martin decided to scale down his business plan



Harold Martin displays some of his MVP shoes along with one of MVP's new "Down With X" leather jackets. (Recorder Photo by William Raddell)

In March 1989, Martin began marketing his products, but with a new concept. He wanted to give youth a shoe that was significantly cheaper (\$60) than the other brands, but had the same quality and an appealing style. Too many youth, he said, had been dying over athletic shoes costing more than \$100.

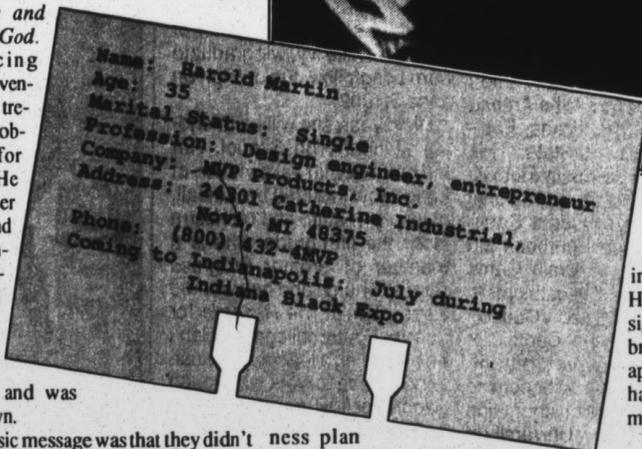
"It seemed like in every state where I was doing public speaking, you could hear the community saying, 'Hey, it's time for us to get involved.' You always heard about a kid getting killed, or you heard about kids who had to have those \$125 sneakers and nothing else was important to them," he said.

Also, Martin found a niche in marketing

school pride. Through team licensing, designing a product with the logos or insignia of specific groups (like his high school in Detroit), Martin was able to offer the same quality as the Nike or Reebok at a much lower price, and kick back a percentage of the profits to schools. If a school orders a quantity, no less than 1,200, they are able to benefit through the morale of the students and financially.

The idea caught on quickly with high schools in the Detroit area. Even some colleges — including Duke, the University of Michigan and Georgetown — have caught the wave of excitement.

See MVP, Page 3



and start much smaller. He sold the family race car business and used his own funds for capital. Finally, MVP, based in Novi, Mich., was born.

Now more hurdles. They were in the home stretch. He knew that somehow, he had to be the one to break the ribbon at the finish line. Finally, a surge of energy came.

Business owners expect improvement in next two quarters

Factors affecting small business

Employee health insurance:
 Greatly affected — 53.3 percent
 Somewhat affected — 26.7 percent
 Not affected much — 21 percent

Inability to obtain financing:
 Greatly affected — 30.4 percent
 Somewhat affected — 15.1 percent
 Not affected much — 54.5 percent

Federal government regulations:
 Greatly affected — 41.8 percent
 Somewhat affected — 29.2 percent
 Not affected much — 30 percent

Poorly trained work force:
 Greatly affected — 12.1 percent
 Somewhat affected — 20 percent
 Not affected much — 52 percent

Employee drug and alcohol abuse:
 Greatly affected — 2.6 percent
 Somewhat affected — 12.1 percent
 Not affected much — 85 percent

Source: SBA Recorder Staff Graphic

Business is recovering and will improve over the next six months — but dealing with government regulations and soaring health costs are major business concerns, according to owners of small businesses surveyed by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Almost 60 percent of business owners responding to a membership survey of the SBA's District Advisory Councils say business activity had improved over the past three months, and 73 percent said they expect continued improvement over the next six months.

But almost 80 percent expressed concern about increasing employee health costs, and about 70 percent said their businesses had been negatively affected by federal government regulations.

The findings of the survey were included last week by SBA Administrator Patricia Saiki in her keynote speech at the opening of Small Business Week, May 10-16.

"The optimism of this representative group suggests that the economy is showing renewed signs of vitality at the grassroots level," said Saiki.

"Their responses also make it clear, however, that the government has to be more responsive in clearing away government regulatory obstacles. We must also find

ways to restrain employee health insurance costs," Saiki said.

The survey was undertaken by the SBA's Office of Advisory Councils, which is responsible for obtaining the private sector's views on small business issues. The advisory councils include small business owners, trade representatives and academic leaders who volunteer their time to keep the SBA abreast of issues affecting small business nationwide.

The survey targeted business owners among the 1,450 members of the District Advisory Councils, groups appointed to provide advice at the local and state level to SBA's 68 district office directors. The survey was taken in mid-April, with 453 business owners responding.

About 59.4 percent said their business activity had improved over the previous three months, and 72.7 percent said they expect business to improve over the next six months.

Less than 10 percent said their business activity had worsened during the previous three months, with just four percent saying they expect things to get worse over the next six months.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Gatorade signs UniWorld to secure black consumers

The Quaker Oats Company announced recently it has retained UniWorld, a New York-based advertising agency, to handle advertising plans targeted to the African-American market for Gatorade Thirst Quencher. UniWorld is one of the largest minority owned-and-operated communications companies in the United States, with more than \$62 million in billings.

Coke II introduced in Indianapolis

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis recently announced it is introducing Coke II into the Indianapolis market. Coke II is a new name for "New Coke." New packaging and marketing programs will be introduced in support of Coke II, but the formula does not change. Nothing about Coca-Cola Classic will change either.

In a test market in Spokane, Wash. over the last two years, Coke II case sales more than doubled compared to the case sales levels prior to the name change. Packaging for Coke II features a bold new look. Cans and bottles feature a distinctive white-and-blue treatment of the Coke II trademark and Dynamic Ribbon device, on a red background with silver pinstripes, clearly different from the Coca-Cola Classic packaging.

Gary Regional Airport Authority to host meetings

A Foreign Trade Zone Symposium will be hosted by the Airport Authority on Tuesday, June 9 at the Genesis Center. This seminar will provide information to businesses engaged in international trade.

On Tuesday, June 30, a Forum for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises will be hosted by the Airport Authority. The forum will give information to businesses about opportunities available during the ongoing development of the Gary Regional Airport as a Chicago area reliever airport facility. Businesses or individuals interested in receiving additional information about either meeting, including times, should contact Lavell Gatewood at the Gary Regional Airport's administrative offices, (219) 949-9722.

Plummer Oil Field reaches five-million barrel mark

Last Friday, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility celebrated the five millionth barrel produced at the utility's Plummer Oil Field, located in south-central Greene County, Ind. Citizens Gas "accidentally" struck oil on June 10, 1969 while searching for additional underground storage space for its natural gas. Natural gas is stored in wells drilled into underground rock formations. The gas is drawn from these storage fields and delivered to customers when the demand for gas is high. Since 1969, oil revenues have added approximately \$28 million to the utility's net income, which Citizens has passed

on to its gas customers in Marion County through lower gas rates.

At its peak, the Plummer Field produced approximately 2,000 barrels per day. Current production is about 250 barrels per day. The oil is sold to the Marathon Refinery in Indianapolis.

Booth space available for CSI show

Booth space remains for the Construction Specifications Institute's annual trade show at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome. The show is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 17 and is combined with a wide range of CSI educational seminars and luncheon event. For information about exhibiting at the trade show, contact the George Fern Company, 635-9606. For information about the educational seminars or luncheon, call CSI president Dan Johnson at 773-8867.

BellSouth venture benefits minority contractors

A long-term agreement between minority-owned H.J. Russell Construction Company and BellSouth Telecommunications will provide opportunities for minority construction contractors throughout the Southeast. As a part of the new agreement, H.J. Russell Construction will identify and subcontract with minority construction contractors throughout the nine-state BellSouth region. In addition H.J. Russell Construction is in a position to provide these businesses with assistance and training in such areas as estimating, cost control, accounting and mechanization. H.J. Russell Construction is an affiliate of H.J. Russell & Company, which

was founded in 1952 and is the fourth largest black-owned company in the industrial and service arena, according to a recent report by *Black Enterprise* magazine.

Big Lots kicks off literacy campaign

A program to recruit volunteer tutors, students and increase public awareness of the issue of literacy kicked off May 11 at all area Big Lots stores. Big Lots' "Make Indianapolis a Blue Ribbon City" campaign is designed to help Indiana's literacy efforts. During the month-long blue ribbon campaign, Big Lots stores will distribute ribbons displaying a telephone number the public can call to volunteer a person needing basic skills service.

Savings bonds semiannual rate set

The semiannual market-based rate for United States Savings Bonds, in effect from May through October, has been set at 5.58 percent, the Treasury Department announced recently. The savings bond interest rate is the greater of 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the preceding six months or the guaranteed minimum of 6 percent. When bonds are held for five years or more, yields at redemption are the average of semiannual interest rates during the time held, or the guaranteed minimum rate, whichever is higher.

Savings bond semiannual rates are set each May 1 and Nov. 1. As of March 31, the total value of savings bonds held by the public was \$142.014 billion. For more information on current rates, call (800) 4US-BOND.

On the business scene

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan has named William Toby Jr. acting administrator of the federal agency that directs the Medicare and Medicaid programs. In his new position, Toby is in charge of the Health Care Financing Administration, with about 4,000 employees nationwide. Toby was born in Augusta, Ga. and reared in New York City. He received a bachelor's degree in Spanish studies from West Virginia State College in 1961, a master's degree in social work from Adelphi University in 1963 and a master's in public administration in 1986 from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.



William Toby Jr.

Among Purdue University alumni honored recently was Daisy Riley Lloyd. The Topeka, Kan. native received her doctoral degree at Purdue in 1985. Lloyd served in the Indiana General Assembly from 1965-67, and during that time received the Jennings Award, which recognizes outstanding

women in government. After entering the real estate field, she was appointed by the mayor of Indianapolis as one of the five commissioners of the city's public housing authority and currently serves on the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Two appointments have recently been made to the Montgomery, Zukerman, Davis Inc. creative staff. Steven White, who joins MZD as a copywriter, is a recent graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism with a major in advertising. Kimberlee Reed is also joining the MZD staff as a copywriter. Originally from Lafayette, she graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of arts in journalism and is currently enrolled at Butler University working toward her MBA.

Pillow Express and Delivery owner George Pillow Jr. has been named Indiana Supplier of the Year by Indiana Bell and Ameritech Services. The award is given annually to an outstanding company that has a vendor contract with Indiana Bell/Ameritech Services. Pillow Express was honored for its efficiency, quick response time and for providing excellent service.

Indianapolis Recorder general manager Charles Blair was recently elected to serve a three-year term on the Day Nursery Association Board of Directors. Blair was nominated and elected by the membership.

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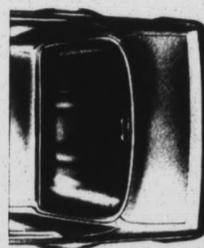


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Sociologist Vivian Gordon takes Butler U. by storm

By CAROLYN WARFIELD
Recorder Correspondent

When Butler University invited Dr. Vivian V. Gordon to teach African-American Family Patterns through the African-American Scholars Program, little did it know that her challenging and stimulating approach to education would reverberate beyond the classroom.

"She has taken this campus and Indianapolis by storm," said an observer.

Gordon insists that education is supposed to challenge the mind and cause discontent and critical thinking.

A full professor in the African Studies Department at the State University of New York at Albany, Gordon teaches undergraduate and graduate courses on the African-American family, the black community and research methods.

Butler has a large African-American enrollment and plans to initiate cultural diversity courses through the school's sociology department.

Gordon demonstrates a special ability to communicate with young people and combines theory and applied learning when demanding that her students work to their ability.

"Critical thinking requires questioning facts and information and using logic to solve problems and achieve goals," she says.

Twenty years ago, she worked in the first Upward Bound Program at UCLA with African and Mexican Americans labeled incorrigible.

She received her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and became the first African-American and woman to work through the ranks and be tenured.

From 1975 to 1980, she chaired the African Studies Department and served for 10 years as faculty of the sociology department.

In 1990, the University of Virginia established the Vivian V. Gordon Award to honor former male students who demonstrate outstanding teaching, research and service performance.

Emphatic in saying she grew up around hard-working teachers who impacted her life, she credits Thomas Verdell, her father, Mary McLeod Bethune, Mary Church Terrell and James Hugh Johnson as people who made the African-American experience genuine.

"In my day, the pacemakers of our community were visible to everybody. As time passed, I accepted my destiny and could see the divine working through the whole process and inspiring," she said.

Administering Malcolm X Black Programs in New York's maximum security prisons gives Gordon the opportunity to teach what the black experience is and "how to rebel effectively through words."

The program also donates books to prison libraries.

Gordon and Lois Smith Owens, a criminology specialist, authored "Prisons and the Criminal Justice System" (Walker Press). Recently the Indianapolis Children's Museum sponsored a lecture by Gordon to acquaint sixth through junior high school students with the criminal justice system and their role as children with family members in prison.

"Black Women, Feminism and Black Libera-



Vivian V. Gordon

tion" (Third World Press) reveals the inappropriateness of gender polarization and why black women should not be in the American feminist movement.

"White women are racist just like their counterparts," Gordon said. "It's not African-centered for black women to define themselves separate from black men. Black men and women are co-partners and equals."

Once they realize that, deliberately perpetuated warfare will end.

She said, "It's difficult to perpetuate culture when community men and women are enemies and our men are constantly being removed."

Gordon believes black men and women must bring comfort and love to each other.

"The African-American tradition is one that focused on collectiveness. The African collective allowed for diversity and unification. Today we have a diversified community which must unite. The family and black community are one, and must see itself as an extended family. Through that connection they must recognize, respect, validate, and legitimize familial relationships," Gordon said.

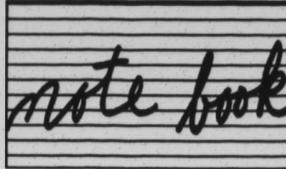
"We must establish family and community codes that consist of behavior and discipline for the greater good of the race and may have to take painful action to dissolve co-opted and compromised leadership.

"Family boundaries should provide unconditional love to accommodate individual styles, personalities and conditions. Families must work together to move themselves and the culture forward," she concluded.

Gordon is the co-recipient of the 1992 Zora Neale Hurston-Paul Roberson Award for scholarly achievement given by the National Council of Black Studies. Katherine Dunham received the award for artistic achievement.

The Butler University Black Student Union presented Gordon with the "Family Achievement Award" at their annual awards dinner.

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Film forums springboard for youth discussions

The NAACP's Youth and College Division — in commemoration of the 38th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools — is hosting a series of discussions nationwide on the impact of this important case and its implications for 1992. One hundred fifty copies of the Emmy Award-winning "Separate But Equal," starring Sidney Poitier as Thurgood Marshall, were presented to the NAACP by the Pepsi-Cola Company to assist with the commemorative forums. Each "Separate But Equal" education package contains a videocassette of the movie, a lesson planner, an inspirational message from Poitier and a full color poster.

Public hearings set on proposed curriculum rule

The Indiana State Board of Education will hold eight public hearings on a proposed rule which will change subject time mandates now regulating classroom instruction from requirements to guidelines. The hearings will help the board decide whether such a change is needed in Indiana classrooms and wanted by Hoosier teachers.

An existing state board rule mandates minimum weekly time requirements for the teaching of such subjects as English, math, science, fine arts and physical education, but the proposed rule would change those requirements to guidelines, giving schools and teachers more flexibility.

The state board proposed eliminating the requirements because it believed Indiana teachers are being hindered by the requirements. If adopted, the rule will go into effect July 1, 1993. The Indianapolis hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 27 at the Pike High School Auditorium, 6701 Zionsville Road.

Ben Davis to compete in World Finals

A team of five students from Ben Davis Junior High School in Indianapolis will compete in the 1992 Odyssey of the Mind World Finals from May 25 through 31. Through the program, students from kindergarten through college participate in team problem-solving activities. The teams are given a long-term problem to solve prior to the competition, earn points for

their solution and, during the competition, are given a short-term problem which must be solved that day. Teams advance through the competition based on their accumulation of points.

The Ben Davis team took first place at the Indiana state finals in April. The five eighth graders now face a competition involving over 7,000 students and 600 teams at the world finals on the campus of the University of Colorado in Denver.

IU awarded funds for minority fellowships

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded six new Patricia Roberts Harris fellowships to Indiana University to support minority or female doctoral students in biology and physics. The money will enable the departments of biology and physics to each recruit three new minority or women students into their Ph.D. programs next year. For each student, a Harris fellowship will provide a \$10,000 stipend plus \$6,000 for tuition and fees each year for three years. The total award for six students over three years is \$288,000.

State helping students find jobs

Allocations to help find summer jobs throughout the state have been made by the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana. Summer jobs through the State Work-Study Program are open to Indiana college students who received a Higher Education Grant, a Freedom of Choice Grant, and/or a Lilly Endowment Education Award to attend an Indiana college or university during the 1991-92 academic year. Lists of eligible students are provided to employers. Lists of eligible employers are now available in financial aid and student employment offices on college campuses and in libraries. Jobs include every responsibility from clerical to court inter to lawn maintenance.

Butler's first doctor of pharmacy class graduates

Five students from Butler University made university history recently as they became the first students to receive Doctor of Pharmacy degrees from the College of Pharmacy. Butler's Pharm.D. Program began during the fall semester of the 1990-91 academic year, when the current fourth-year pharmacy students were given the opportunity to declare their intentions to enter the newly designed six-year doctoral program. Initially the pharmacy degree program was offered to current Butler students only, but during the last academic year, the program was open to any qualified graduate of a college of pharmacy.

C-SPAN and UNCF award scholarship

C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network based in Washington, D.C., and the United Negro College Fund have awarded the second annual tuition scholarship and summer internship to Elena C. Fernandez, a minority student from Dillard University in Louisiana. The program is designed to expand educational and training opportunities for a student attending a UNCF institution. The internship is scheduled to begin June 17 and will provide Fernandez with an in-depth look at the way C-SPAN is programmed. She will be researching issues, logging tapes, gathering information on possible guests and issues, attending editorial meetings and more. The New Orleans resident is a junior, majoring in mass communications with a minor in political science.



David L. Crippens

KCET vice president receives awards

David L. Crippens, senior vice president of Educational Enterprises at public television station KCET in Los Angeles, has been honored with the Outstanding Educational Leadership Award from the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Inc., Delta Kappa Chapter of Inglewood, Calif. Crippens has also been selected as one of five recipients of the annual Positive Image Awards, given by the Frank D. Parent PTA. Phi Delta Kappa, a professional organization of educators, is dedicated to the training and educating of today's children and youth.

OAR seeks reading and math tutors

Offender Aid and Restoration is seeking volunteers to help inmates study for better reading and math skills. The aim of the tutoring is to assist inmates in breaking through the cycle of repeat crimes. Volunteers must be at least 21 years old

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Pandemonium. His chest was heaving hard and the crowd was wild. He looked down at his clenched fists, opened them and saw the reason for the chants and roars around him. He was holding a piece of the finish line ribbon that he had torn as he crossed.

One of the things most attractive about the MVP line of footwear is the variety of colors. Consumers who buy the products can color-coordinate their shoes with their clothes. This is a concept Martin calls "Hook It Up."

Hitting the market the first of July will be MVP's newest line of shoes called "Down With X," some carrying the popular "X" insignia inspired by late civil rights activist Malcolm X.

The X line comes in six different color combinations, ranging from red, black and green to just black and white. The company also has an MVP brand shoe made for all categories of sports, and, of course, the team licensed shoes that are custom made for whoever orders them. A clothing line is planned for the fall and will include leather jackets, T-shirts, hats, pants and sweatshirts.

Martin will be in town with some of his products during this year's Indiana Black Expo celebration. He is currently trying to expand into the Indianapolis market.

The victory was sweeter than he had imagined. Even the hurdles that had slowed him down had not stopped him from winning. Donning a shiny gold medal, he knew what was next: a bigger race.

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Perry Meridian scholars, from left: Steve Hunter, Gill Journey, Clifford Leslie, Lamont Yarrell.

MARKS OF Excellence

North Carolina A&T grad ends undergraduate years on perfect note

Jacqueline Griffin, an economics major at North Carolina State University, is among the record four A&T students who graduated on May 10 with a perfect 4.00 grade point average.

Griffin says it is something she wanted to accomplish.

"I just studied as long as it took to make all As in my courses," she said.

Griffin transferred to A&T from Bennett college, an all-female private college located in Greensboro. "Griffin's ability is reflected not only by her exceptional academic achievements, but by her ability to grasp new ideas and concepts outside the classroom," said Dr. Michael E. Simmons, chairperson of the Department of Economics.

The Indianapolis native was active in the Economics Club, Beta Sigma and Omicron Delta Epsilon honor societies and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She has been awarded a full fellowship to study for her Ph.D. degree at Pennsylvania State University.

Perry Meridian's black male scholar quad

Steve Hunter, Gill Journey, Clifford Leslie and Lamont Yarrell, African-American male students at Perry Meridian High School, have made the A Honor Roll. The young men have consistently shown outstanding academic achievement and leadership.

Perry Meridian junior Steve Hunter was named "Freshman Student of the Month" and was recently nominated for the National



Jacquellne Griffin

Honor Society. He is currently ranked in the top 10 percent of his class with a GPA of 3.4. Hunter plans to study accounting and law when he enters college.

Beyond his academic talents, Gill Journey also excels at wrestling. Journey, also a junior, was chosen "Student of the Month" in January. He is ranked in the top 20 percent of his class and plans to study engineering in college.

Ranked fourth in the senior class with a GPA of 4.3 on a 5-point scale, Leslie will attend the University of Washington to major in ceramic engineering. For the past two years, Leslie has been captain of Perry Meridian's Brain Game team, which recently won its second consecutive title. Among numerous academic awards, Leslie is a State Math Scholar and has received perfect attendance awards.

Lamont Yarrell has a keen interest in science. Recently in the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair, he walked away with the first-place ribbon, a \$200 Lilly Science Award and a \$100 savings bond. Yarrell was named the "Most Promising Scientist" for 1992 by IUPUI. He says he became interested in science while on a recent field trip to Meharry Medical College in Tennessee. The sophomore ranks in

the top 15 percent of his class with a 3.4 GPA.

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Obituaries

Lowdidos S. Dozier

Lowdidos S. Dozier, 81, Indianapolis, died May 10. Services were held May 16 in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, of which he was a member. He had been a plumber for Cotton Plumbing Co. 25 years, retiring in 1976. Survivors: wife, Lillian Washington Dozier; son, Harvey C. Dozier; brother, Cordis Dozier; sisters, Opal McCancy and Helen Taylor; 10 grandchildren.

Alonzo M. Eldridge

Alonzo M. Eldridge, 60, Indianapolis, died Monday, May 11. Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Craig Funeral Home. He had been a self-employed cement contractor. He was a member of Church of the Living God, Temple 18. Survivors: mother, Luivester Eldridge; stepdaughter, Lorraine Edmonds; stepson, Ardell Harris; sisters, L. Christine Spurling-Graham and Gladys O. Hill; brothers, Lloyd L. Sr. and Robert R. Eldridge.

Zenobya Taylor Hawes

Zenobya Taylor Hawes, 93, Indianapolis died Monday, May 11. She was employed as an organist by Metropolitan Funeral Home, Chicago, Illinois before relocating to Indianapolis. She was a member of Eastside Seventh Day Adventist Church and an alumnae member of Links, Inc. Services were held at Eastside Seventh Day Adventist Church with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery. Survivors: sisters-in-law, Thelma Trice and Helen Brannam.

Verna Mae Maxie Poston

Verna Mae Maxie Poston, 65, Indianapolis, died Wednesday, May 13. Services were held at Stuart Mortuary. She had worked for Lazarus Department Store, retiring in 1985. She was a member of Brookside Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors: husband, Eddie Lee Poston Sr.; daughters, Martha Virginia Gray, Linda Carol Bailey and Diane Poston; sons, Allen Hale, Bruce, Freddie James and DeWayne Poston; sisters, Christine Blanc, Lottie Maxie, Irene Sanders and Mary Coleman; brothers, Roy Jr. and Henry Maxie; 24 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

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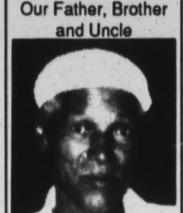
M E M O R I A M S ■ L E G A L S

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



HASKELL B. THOMPSON, SR. who passed January 13, 1991 For his Birthday May 22nd "A Father's Love Endures" I have seen strength like an oak in the storm, I have felt gentleness, like a golden summer dawn. I have heard laughter like a splashing waterfall. I have felt protection, like a shelter all around, All from a life that gave me life. All from my father's love. -M.E. Memiro Sady missed: Wife: Mary (Maggie) Your Children, Grandchildren, Brother, Sister and Rest of the Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



HAROLD W. DAVIS who passed January 15, 1992 And Our Mother and Sister



MARY A. DAVIS KERR who passed November 1991 From those you've loved most dearly. You can never be apart. For all we've shared together, Lives forever in our hearts. Sady missed by: Children, Brother: Henry D. Davis Sister: Dorothy

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



WILLIAM T. EDWARDS who passed away May 24, 1988 The dept of sorrow we cannot tell; Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while you sleep, a peaceful sleep, Your memory we will always keep. Sady missed: Wife: Lucy M. Edwards

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MR. GEORGE ELMORE ALVIS who departed this life January 2, 1987 We miss your words so gentle; And your broad and welcome smile. It made things seem much brighter, And made life seem worthwhile. Loved and sady missed by: The Family

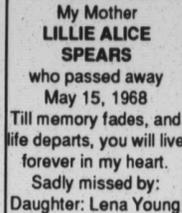
IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ROBERT D. E. TURNER who passed May 26, 1979 Bobby... In loving memory

Somehow, we can hardly believe it...it's been almost Thirteen years since you've been gone; For the memory that you left behind has helped to keep the family strong. We often talk about you, about the SPECIAL TIMES and your SPECIAL WAYS. Of the pleasure that you brought us as we shared our lives each day. We miss you so much that it still hurts to know that you are gone...But the love that we have for you...keeps your memory living on. Submitted by: The Family & Son: Rob Turner Daughters: Donita & Darla Turner and Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



My Mother LILLIE ALICE SPEARS who passed away May 15, 1968 Till memory fades, and life departs, you will live forever in my heart. Sady missed by: Daughter: Lena Young

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD who passed May 20, 1990 Not a day do I forget you, In my heart. You are always near. As I loved you, so I miss you. As it dawns another year. Sady missed by: Wife: Junice C. Crawford

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



BERNICE ODESSA WASHINGTON who passed away May 20, 1978 You are not forgotten dear, Nor shall you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We shall remember thee. Sady missed by: Mother: Lillian Bridgewater Daughters and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Our Beloved Wife, Mother and Grandmother



ANNA H. ALLEN who passed away April 13, 1975 And Aunt

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

My Husband



WYATT B. LEWIS who passed August 1990 And My Sister

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Our Beloved Husband and Father



MR. FRANK CADO GOODWIN who passed May 24, 1979 Thirteen years have passed since that sad day. When the one we loved was called away, God took him home, it was His will, Within our hearts he liveth still. Sady missed by: Wife: Lillian Goodwin Son: Cecil G. Goodwin and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



LILLIE M. FIELDS February 2, 1991 Days of sadness still come over us, Hidden tears so often flow, Memory keeps you ever near us, Although you were called away two years ago. Sady missed: Husband, Children and Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ROBERT A. MCINTYRE, SR. who passed away July 1969 A silent thought, A secret tear, Keeps your memory ever dear. Sady missed by: Wife: Eula B. McIntyre and Family

CARD OF THANKS

GEORGE SMITH We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Rev. W. Darrin Moore, Rev. Vera Durden, Summers Funeral Home, family and friends for your prayers and contributions in the time of our grief of the passing of George Smith on May 1, 1992. Sincerely, Lucille Smith and Family.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

EDWARD S. ROGERS who passed away May 27, 1984

Though you are gone, your memory will never grow old. For us it will forever be, A treasure of purest gold. All our love. Wife: Viola Children: Edward Jr., Kenneth and Shirley Sisters, Brothers and Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



LILLIAN HAYES God only knows how we miss you, As we walk through life alone. There is always a longing. If you could only come home; We were so happy together, Ever kind, loving and true, The fondest memories of our life, Are the years we spent with you. Sady missed by: Husband: Robert Allen, Sr. Son: Robert Allen, Jr. Daughter: Carla Allen and Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Our Parents



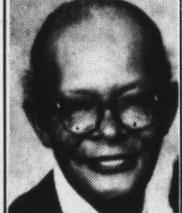
MR. JULY M. JOHNSON who passed away March 22, 1978

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



GLADYS MOORE who departed this life March 9, 1980 So many flowers that bloom in the spring, So many robins and bluebirds that sing, So many clouds in the blue sky above, But only one mother, like you to love. Dearly missed by: Daughters and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



REV. ROSCOE HOBBS who departed this life April 12, 1985 Gone, the face we loved so dear, Silent, the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech; But not too far for thought to reach. Loved and remembered by: Wife: Elnora Hobbs and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MARGARET HALL who passed away September 28, 1986 Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand I cannot touch, I will never lose sweet memories, Of the one I loved so much. Husband: Edward Hall

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



EDWARD SMITH For His Birthday May 19th Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there, I do not sleep, I am a thousand winds that blow; I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn rain. When you awaken in the mornings hush, I am the soft uplifting rush. Of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft star that shines at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not there, I did not die. Sady missed: Wife: Audrey Bellamy Daughters: Phillisia Jefferson, Geryllyn Nye Son: David Jr., and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MATTIE B. CHERRY who passed May 31, 1967 Ever loving, ever true, To the task God set for you; Mother dear, He knew 't was done so he called you home, Our dearest one. Sady missed by: Florence Combs Dorothy Ferguson Elsie Upton and Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



EMMALINE JOHNSON who passed away December 23, 1950 And Our Uncle

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ROBERT D. MEADOWS Memory is a gift of God. That death cannot destroy. Sady missed by: Wife: Margaret

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MRS. LAURA O. DANIEL who passed away May 19, 1989 We miss your kind and willing hand, Your fond and earnest care; Our home is dark without your mother. We miss you every where. Sady missed by: Children: Bernice D. Jones Helen J. Bertram Melvin A. Daniel Gerald A. and Robert L. Daniel and Grandchildren

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



FRED WILLIAMS who passed away May 23, 1972 There will never be another, That will ever take his place. No matter where we go on earth; We always see his face. Sady missed by: Niece: Estella Orton Brother: Athie Brown

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



REV. JOHN F. JOHNSON who passed away May 1971 And Our Aunt

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



DAVID BURNETT "Easy" who passed May 14, 1991 Do not ask us if we miss him, There is such a vacant place. We cannot forget his footsteps, Nor his dear and loving face. Sady missed: The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



JESSIE M. JOHNSON who passed away April 1982 Sady missed by: Eula McIntyre and James L. Johnson

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



FRANCES L. JOHNSON who passed November 26, 1990 Death will never break the ties, That bound our lives together. We love you still and always will, And you'll live in our hearts forever. Sady missed by: The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ALFRED BROWN, SR. who passed away May 24, 1976 His smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall, He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all; Someday we hope to meet him, Someday we know not when, To clasp his hand in a better land; Never to part again. Wife: Joy Brown Children, Grandchildren, Sisters, Brothers and other Relatives and Friends.

Purchasing Agent Teresa L. Deaton Phone (317) 232-3197 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 11th day of June 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 5/23/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEaled PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: 1 COPIER 46 MO. LEASE/ MAINTENANCE WITH OPTION TO BUY INSTITUTION AGENCY FIRE & BUILDING SERVICES IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS REQUISITION: A90-005

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STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEaled PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: 36 MO. RENTAL/MAINTENANCE OF 3 PLAIN PAPER FAX INSTITUTION AGENCY: BU: REAL OF MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS REQUISITION: A47-16

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George A. Lohmeier, Attorney

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, Marion County, Indiana (herein referred to as the "School Corporation") at the Administration Building, 9301 East 18th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229, until 1:30 p.m. EST, June 2, 1992, for the 1992 Summer Projects. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above time and place. Bids received later than such hour will be returned unopened.

Complete and detailed drawings and specifications for this work, including but not limited to the Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Supplementary Conditions, and General Requirements are on file and may be examined at the following places: A. James W. Roberts, P.E. 5045 East 10th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

B. Porter Service Building 9450 East 18th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46229 The successful bidder shall, upon acceptance of the bid, be required to procure and pay for a Contractor's Bond for Construction (Form 88A) in an amount equal to his contract price. Such bonds shall comply with all the laws of the State of Indiana governing public contracts let by governmental units. Bids should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the School Corporation, with the name and place of business of the bidder and the contract number to which the bid relates on the envelope, all as more particularly set forth in the Instructions to Bidders. Bids submitted by mail should be addressed to the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, Administration Building, 9301 East 18th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229.

Bids should be made on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form 96 (Revised 1987) and should be accompanied either by an acceptable certified or cashier's check or bid bond, executed by the bidder or an acceptable surety company, payable to the amount of the School Corporation in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

In the event any bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute a satisfactory contract or contracts and furnish a satisfactory performance bond or bonds within ten (10) days after a contract or contracts has been awarded to such bidder by the School Corporation, said School Corporation may declare his certified or cashier's check or bid bond forfeited to said School Corporation, as liquidated damages.

The School Corporation shall have the right: A. To accept any bid within 30 days after the time of the opening of the bids, during which time no bids shall be withdrawn. B. At any time to reject any and all bids. C. To waive all formalities or irregularities in the bidding. Contractors will be required to complete the work within the specified period as provided in SECTION 01005 - ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS of the specifications.

THE METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WARREN TOWNSHIP, INDIANAPOLIS, MARION COUNTY, INDIANA By: Dan G. Lazear, Secretary Board of Education 5/16/92 2T

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY Carolyn Lee Fingers, Plaintiff James Lee Fingers, Defendant CAUSE NO: 49D089205D19088

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: **Petition for dissolution of Marriage.**

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **JAMES LEE FINGERS** In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in the law suit.

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 **30th day of June 1992**, (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.

Carolyn Lee Fingers By: Everett L. Hall, Attorney for Plaintiff ATTEST: Everett L. Hall 2142 West 44th Street Indianapolis, IN 46206-3216 (317) 291-8192 5/16/92 3TP

Wilson T. Turner, Jr. #14437-49 156 East Market St., #803 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 638-0177

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE DIVISION CAUSE NO: P783-5732

LUCILLE WICKLIFE, and ANDRE LAMONT THOMAS

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the parents of the above named minors, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that a Petition for Guardianship has been brought in the Court above named. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondents whose whereabouts are unknown: **Lucille Wicklife** In addition to the above named respondents being served by this summons there may be other respondents who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the petitioner, Patricia M. Byars, 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 by your attorney on or before the **30th day of June 1992**, (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 for what the petitioner has demanded.

By: Wilson T. Turner, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner 5/16/92 3T

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR STUDY OF FINANCIAL AND PROCUREMENT OPERATIONS

Agency Description The City of Indianapolis Division of Housing acts as the public housing agency (PHA) for the City of Indianapolis. The agency administers 2729 units of low income public housing for the residents of the City of Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Division of Housing (IDH) has a mission to provide safe, decent and sanitary affordable housing for eligible low income individuals and families. The IDH has 165 employees and has been designated by HUD as a "troubled" housing authority since 1985. The IDH operates as a division of the Indianapolis City government and many financial and procurement functions flow through the City's Department of Administration. The City is automated through the FAMS software program. The IDH has access to make inquiry and input into various functions in FAMS however, IDH also has its own mini-computer and uses the MAI Basic Four software system. The current MAI Basic Four system does not interface with FAMS.

Scope of Services The City of Indianapolis, Department of Metropolitan Development, Division of Housing (IDH) invites your proposal to study the internal controls and procedures of the agency's manual and automated financial and procurement functions in order to: 1) assess the current needs in these two functions, 2) develop a five year management improvement plan for financial and procurement operations, 3) develop written internal procedural manuals for financial and procurement operation, 4) determine the efficiency of our current automated system, and 5) prepare an implementation plan and schedule of the recommendations from the study. In addition the Division will need an Allowable Expense Level Study completed based on information from the beginning of the Performance Funding Year. All PFS and work products should be developed for compliance and adherence to HUD and City of Indianapolis requirements.

A pre-submission conference will be held in order to discuss the scope of work required by the PHA on May 27, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the PHA Central Office. All firms interested in submitting proposals will be encouraged to attend. The deadline for submission of the proposals is June 15, 1992 by 12:00 noon. All proposals must be submitted to:

City of Indianapolis Division of Housing 410 N. Meridian Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Attention: Phyllis Griffith, Administrator The City of Indianapolis, Department of Metropolitan Development, Division of Housing is an Equal Opportunity Agency. The proposal to be submitted must address the following items in the order presented: 1. Qualifications 2. Certification as Certified Public Accounting (C.P.A.) firm. 3. Copies of State License (s) in State (s) where licensed. 4. Experience working for other Public Housing Agencies (PHAs) a. Date (s) and term of contract (s) b. Listing of names of PHA Executive Director and mailing address and phone number. 5. Total Contract Amount 6. Other related experience 7. Professional references 8. MBE/WBE statement 9. Completed Form HUD 2530, Previous Participation 10. Identification and profile of the staff who will do the work on the proposed contract and information on their professional experience and training, position in the firm, role in the contract and the number of hours which they will work on the contract. 11. Schedule 12. Total number of hours for the work to be performed including a breakdown of the number of days which will be spent at the PHA offices. 13. A breakdown of the number of hours each staff member will be involved, with on-site, off-site breakdown. 14. Time frame to begin work after contract approval and contract execution. Timeframe for completion after contract execution is complete. (i.e., two weeks after contract execution). The PHA anticipates that all work can be completed by the September 30, 1992. 15. Copy of Design 16. The methodology which will be used to perform the work described in the scope of services. 17. The contractor must describe all anticipated work products which will be presented to the PHA upon completion of the contract. Proposal Evaluation The Division of Housing will evaluate all responses to the request and select two or more most highly qualified firms and rank them in accordance with the following criteria: A. Professional and technical competence and experience. B. Capability to provide services in a timely manner. C. Past performance with public housing agencies. D. Knowledge of the public housing program. E. General responsiveness to the request for proposals. The Division will meet with the firms selected and the PHA will select and enter into negotiations with the firm of its choice. The Division will select the firm most appropriate for the work to be performed submit the recommendation for appropriate contract approval. Evaluation of firm selected will include: A. Personnel - 0 - 20 points B. Project Design - 0 - 20 points C. Knowledge of Public Housing Operations - 0 - 25 points D. Minority and/or Women Owned Business - yes - 10 points E. Cost - 0 - 25 points 5/16/92 3T

City of Indianapolis Division of Housing 410 N. Meridian Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Attention: Phyllis Griffith, Administrator

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS Rodney M. Black, Business Manager 5/16/92 2T

CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS DIVISION OF HOUSING REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PHYSICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The City of Indianapolis, Department of Metropolitan Development, Division of Housing is seeking proposals from qualified firms to provide a Comprehensive Physical Needs Assessment. Scope of Services: Evaluating the physical conditions and energy efficiency of the Division of Housing stock to determine current rehabilitation needs in accordance with Federal Housing objectives. All communities shall be reviewed to ascertain if the agencies objectives are being met. a) Are communities safe, in physically sound condition with all systems performing their intended design function; b) Is DCH providing attractive, livable residential environments; c) are building energy efficient; d) is there a need for increased security for residents and community property. e) are requirements of 504 and A & D met. Submission Requirements: 1) Only those proposals received by the deadline and meeting all RFP requirements will be considered responsive and eligible for consideration. 2) Provide a profile of the firms principals, staff facilities listing the qualification of those who would be assigned responsibilities to the proposed projects. 3) Statement concerning firms existing affirmative action. 4) Listing of similar projects completed for other agencies. 5) A statement on company letterhead certifying that your firm is not debarred or suspended by any state, federal or legal agency. 6) Other relevant experiences and qualifications. 7) Price in total and separate, per scope of service. Selection Criteria: Each firm's response will be reviewed and evaluated (rated) on a point scale of 1-5. The highest possible rating being 5 and the lowest rating being 1. 1. Does not meet acceptable levels of performance qualifications and experience. 2. Generally meets desired qualifications but does not meet necessary levels of performance or experience. 3. Generally meets acceptable levels of performance qualifications and experience. 4. Generally meets desired qualifications and performance but does not meet level of necessary experience. 5. Meets or exceeds the acceptance levels of performance qualifications and experience. Written responses will be accepted at:

DIVISION OF HOUSING 410 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46205 Telephone (317) 634-2361 Fax Number (317) 630-4660 Proposals accepted until 2:00 p.m. on May 22, 1992. 5/9/92 3TP

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL The City of Indianapolis, Department of Metropolitan Development Division of Housing is seeking proposals from qualified A/E firms for total renovation of IN17-13 Blackburn Terrace Apartments, consisting of 250 dwellings units and one commercial/maintenance building on 22.8 acres, located at 3091 Baltimore, Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana. These units are low income family units. SCOPE: Development of a comprehensive architectural design with alternate design of 250 dwellings units and renovation of all buildings within the community and site planning. Selected candidate shall be responsible for: a) Review of the Existing Plan and Specifications. b) Design Development of the Renovation. c) Revised Construction Documents. Specifications shall consist of "Boiler Plate" conforming to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development documents plus a technical section. RFP PACKAGE: Qualified candidates may obtain copies of the RFP documents from the office of Housing, 410 North Meridian Street. PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE: A pre-proposal conference has been scheduled for Friday, May 15, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. to be held in the conference room at the Central Warehouse located at 1935 South Shelby Street. RFP SUBMISSION: R.F.P. will be received by Division of Housing, Central Warehouse, 1935 South Shelby Street, by Friday, May 22, 1992, until 4:30 p.m. A/E SELECTION: A qualified responsive and responsible A/E firm will be selected based on a point system criteria which is enclosed in R.F.P. package. Form of contract shall be HUD 51915 modified as needed to satisfy the conditions of the proposal. Please address all questions concerning the R.F.P. to: MR. ARYAN HEYDARI TECHNICAL SERVICES MANAGER 1935 SOUTH SHELBY ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46203 TELEPHONE: (317) 788-4900 5/9/92 3TP

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISOR ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF VIOLE TEXAS Nugent, deceased Franklin N. DeWeaver, Attorney 5/16/92 2TP

NOTICE OF BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 3, 1992, in Room 112 on the following: Music Equipment Office Equipment Floor Care Products All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. 5/16/92 2T

NOTICE OF BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Phelan was on the 1st day of May 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of **Viole Texas Nugent, deceased, who died on the 24th day of April, 1992.** All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 19th day of May 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 5/16/92 2TP

SECTION 00030 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Metropolitan School District of Warren Township will receive sealed bids for the Bid Phase II Additions and Renovations to Warren Central High School. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent, located at 9301 East Eighteenth Street until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 3, 1992, at which time and place bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after 2:00 p.m. local time, on that day will be returned unopened. The project will be constructed using the construction management services of Toth-Ervin, Inc., 921 E. 86th Street, Suite 111, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240, and will be Bid fourteen (14) separate trade contracts or combination thereof as shown on the following "List of Contracts": The contract will be directly with the Owner. Overall management of the project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm. List of Contracts: 1) Site Work 2) Landscaping & Playground 3) General Construction and Finishes Work 4) Structural Steel 5) Masonry Construction Work 6) Roofing Construction Work 7) Educational Casework 8) Library Casework 9) Kitchen Equipment 10) Mechanical Construction Work 11) Automatic Sprinkler System 12) Electrical Construction Work 13) HVAC Testing & Balancing (To be bid at a later date) 14) Material Testing (To be bid at a later date) Bidders shall enclose with each bid Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (Revised 1987), and Non-Collusion Affidavit. The Owner has established a minority involvement policy which will be part of the bidding documents. Successful bidder shall conform with the "Schedule of Prevailing Wages" included in the Project Manual. A bid security in the form of AIA Document A310 or a certified check, or Indiana General Revised Form No. 96, "Contractors Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction," shall accompany each bid. The bid security shall be in the penal amount of 5 percent of the total bid, including all additive alternates. Combined bids shall be computed on this basis. Bid security will be forfeited if bid is withdrawn after closing time on the date for receiving bids. The Metropolitan School District of Warren Township may be assigning the bids to a Building Corporation (in whole, or in part) formed under Indiana law. Contracts awarded shall be subject to financing satisfactory to the Owner (s). Each successful bidder is required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Labor & Material Payment Bond from an acceptable surety in an amount equal to 125 percent (125%) of the full contract price. The Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file for public inspection at the office of the Architect and Construction Manager: Fanning/Hovey Associates, Inc. 9265 Creeper's Row - Suite 111 Indianapolis, IN 46240 Phone: (317) 848-0966 FAX: (317) 848-0843 Toth-Ervin, Inc. 921 East 86th Street - Suite 111 Indianapolis, IN 46240 Phone: (317) 251-6380 FAX: (317) 251-6380 The Bid Documents are also available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools and in the following plan rooms: 1. F. W. Dodge/Scan 6666 East 75th Street, Suite 199 Indianapolis, IN 46250 2. Construction League of Indianapolis 3965 North Meridian Street Indianapolis, IN 46208 3. Builders Exchange of Indianapolis Joseph Valley 1015 Western Avenue Room 211, Maycrest Building South Bend, IN 46229 4. MACIF 2425 Mishawaka Avenue South Bend, IN 46615 5. F. W. Dodge 4705 Illinois Road - Suite 106 Ft. Wayne, IN 46804 6. F. W. Dodge Group 1133 Mill Road - Suite 106 Evansville, IN 47710 7. F. W. Dodge Group 3077 Kettering Boulevard - Suite 301 Dayton, OH 45439 8. Construction Market Data, Inc. 7355 North Woodland Drive Indianapolis, IN 46278 9. F. W. Dodge Corporation (Louisville) Hurstbourne Forum #265 303 N. Hurstbourne Lane Louisville, KY 40222 10. F. W. Dodge Corporation (Cincinnati) 655 Eden Park Drive - Suite 515 Cincinnati, OH 45202-6002 Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Construction Manager, by depositing \$250.00 for each complete set of documents. No partial sets will be issued by deposit. Deposits are payable to Toth-Ervin, Inc. Deposits are fully refundable to each bidder who submits a bona fide bid and returns the documents to the Construction Manager in good condition within 10 days after the bid closing date. Each bidder shall be limited to no more than 3 complete sets of Contract Documents under the \$250.00 per set refundable deposit provision. Bidders may request additional, complete sets of documents beyond the initial 3 sets for a non-refundable cost of \$350.00 per set. Bidders should obtain individual drawing sheets or sections of the Specifications (cost non-refundable) as listed in the Instructions to Bidders. The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds for 125% of their contract amount prior to execution of contracts. Bonds shall be in full force and effect for a period of at least 24 months after the date of final completion and acceptance of the work provided under the contractor's contract. Should the contractor's bonding company default, the contractor will be responsible for securing a new bond within fourteen (14) calendar days. A pre-bid conference will be held on May 12, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. local time at the Warren Central High School Cafeteria. Attendance by bidders is optional, but recommended. Questions concerning the Drawings and Project Manual for the Owner reserves the right to reject each and every bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and errors in the bidding to the extent permitted by law. This includes the right to extend the date and time for receipt of bids. In the event that a responsible bid is not received for a specific category of work or it is determined that the low bid received is too high, the bid received for that category will be re-bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within the 120 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Contracts awarded will be conditioned upon and subject to the successful completion of financing by the Owner in an amount sufficient to cover the cost of construction, plus all incidental expenses, and will be subject to termination, without penalty or liability, at the option of the Owner at any time after the date of execution, in the event the Owner shall determine that financing cannot be completed. The Owner is cognizant of the time limitation for awarding contracts and it is anticipated that the contract cannot be fully executed and notice to proceed be given until hundred and twenty (120) days following the opening of the bids. Accordingly, bidders should be prepared to grant an appropriate extension of time pursuant to IC 5-16-2-1.5 at the time of making the tentative award to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder as determined by the Owner. This notice and request for bids is dated May 8, 1992. 5/16/92 2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bid No. 6052 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, Marion County, Indiana will receive sealed bids for the following items and to cover the following periods: Section I: Dairy Products-August 26, 1992-June 4, 1993 Section II: Bakery Products-August 26, 1992-June 4, 1993 These bids will be opened Tuesday, June 5, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. E.S.T. The above bids will be received until five (5) days before opening in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and place of business of the bidder as well as the sections being bid. All bids shall be submitted at the Food Service Office, Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, 3801 East 79th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened to the sender. Further information and specifications can be picked up at the Food Service Office. Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on proposal forms in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96, "Contractors Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction" required under the statutes of Indiana. Pursuant to the Minority Business Participation Priority of the Board of Education of the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, the Board wishes to encourage the participation of minority business enterprises in all contracts and purchases. For purposes of this policy, Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) is a business which is at least fifty percent (50%) owned and controlled by persons who are members of one of the following minority groups: 1. African Americans 2. Hispanic 3. Asian Americans 4. Native Americans 5. Women 6. Physically Handicapped Upon acceptance of the most responsive and responsible bid by the Board of Education, the successful bidder will be notified by mail. The Board reserves the right to reject any, all or part of any and to accept that price which is in the best interest of the schools. THE METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Dr. William R. Feilmy Assistant Superintendent Business Services 5/16/92 2T

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY PROCEEDING IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF Erin Nicole Bartley, Minor Female CAUSE NO: 49D089205AD155

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: **Adoption** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: **John Carman, 2233 South St. Paul, Indianapolis, IN 46203,** and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Erin Nicole Bartley** In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in the law suit. 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 **third (3) day of June 1992**, (the same being within three (3) 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. By: Jay M. Wehrner, Attorney for Plaintiff ATTEST: Jay M. Wehrner 529 Rockville Rd. Indianapolis, IN 46224 (317) 244-1878 5/16/92 3TP

SECTION 0001 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received: By: The Metropolitan School District of Washington Township (herein referred to as the "School Corporation") For: Carpet Replacement Project for John Stange Elementary School, 3660 East 62nd Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46220 At: Administrative Service Center 3801 East 79th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 Until: 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, 1992 (Indianapolis Time) At which time all bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Proposals received after the hour and date set for receiving proposals will be returned unopened. Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 Revised, with non-collusion affidavit and questionnaire Form 96A, bonded, or a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit payable to The School Corporation, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or her bid, a certified check for 5% of bid drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System or a bid bond for 5% of bid from a company whose principal place of business is in the State of Indiana. A unified bid proposal will be required for General Construction Work. Bidders for prime contracts may obtain up to three (3) complete sets of Bidding Documents from the office of The Risk Group, Inc., upon receipt of a deposit of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) for each complete set of Bidding Documents requested. A sum of Forty-Five Dollars (\$45.00) will be refunded upon the return of the Bidding Documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days of bid opening date. Minority Business Participation: Pursuant to the Minority Business Participation Priority of the Board of Education of the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, the Board wishes to encourage the participation of minority business enterprises in all contracts and purchases. For purposes of this policy, a Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) is a business which is at least fifty percent (51%) owned and controlled, locally managed and operated, in its daily operations by persons who are members of one of the following minority groups: 1. African Americans 2. Asian Americans 3. Native Americans 4. Women 5. Physically Handicapped Proposals shall be in full accordance with the Proposal Documents, which are on file with the Owner, and may be examined by prospective Bidders at the following locations: A. F.W. Dodge Division, Suite 199 6666 East 75th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46250 B. Construction League of Indianapolis, Inc. 3965 North Meridian Street, First Floor Indianapolis, Indiana 46208 C. Construction Market Data 7355 North Woodland Drive Indianapolis, Indiana 46278 D. THE ROSK GROUP, Inc. 7002 North Graham Road, Suite 105 Indianapolis, Indiana 46220 E. Administrative Service Center 3801 East 79th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The Base Bid may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding Contracts. All alternative Bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days after signing. Should a successful Bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory Contract, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid, the Owner may declare the Bid Security forfeited as liquidated damages, not a penalty. A successful Bidder shall be required to complete their work within a certain specified period as provided in Section D10 - Construction Schedule. Dated May 5, 1992. BY: THE METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Dr. Larry J. Garbaniani Asst. Superintendent of Extended Services 5/16/92 2T

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 11th day of June 1992 in the Parking Facilities Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Visitor Information Center, Conference Room in the Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907. 1. West Lafayette Campus - Reconstruction of Purdue Outdoor Track Facility - 1992 Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 18th day of June 1992, to: Physical Plant Construction Department 1655 Weaver 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 required, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents are required by the Instruction to Bidders and addressed to the Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions and conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. Bidding Documents are on file in the office of and may be obtained from: Vice President for Physical Facilities 1655 Weaver Hall Purdue University West Lafayette, IN 47907-1694 (317) 494-3416 The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of the Trustees of Purdue University. THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By: F. R. Ford Executive Vice President and Treasurer 5/16/92 3T

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY PRO

E G A L S E M P L O Y M E N T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for installation of Asphaltic Pavement at IPS Hazel Hart Hendricks School No. 37, 2605 East 25th Street, and IPS James E. Roberts Key School No. 97, 1401 East 10th Street, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 a.m., on Monday, June 15, 1992, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

(c) The general character of the business to be transacted by Diamond State Insurance Company is insured the risks enumerated in Class 2 and Class 3 of I.C. 27-1-5-1 of the Indiana Insurance Law as amended.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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 June 4, 1992.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Cassie Jones, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 49D089205E424. Notice is hereby given that Karen C. Dorris was on the 13th day of May 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of Cassie Jones, deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick F. Swartz, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 49D089204E538. Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Swartz was on the day of 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of Frederick F. Swartz, deceased.

P/T CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate part time position available at our Downtown Branch, 21 Virginia Avenue. If interested please pick up and complete an application at the front desk in the Downtown Office. No phone calls please. Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association EOE/AA

CASHIER PART TIME

Position available for Part Time Cashier in the Airport Parking Department. Previous cashier experience required. Good communication skills and public contact preferred. Starting salary \$6.94 per hour. Applicants must apply in person at the Indpls Airport Authority, Human Resources Office, 2nd floor of the Admin Bldg, Indpls Intl Airport. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING

Faculty lecturer to teach undergraduate accounting classes. Must have record of successful teaching experience at the university level; platform skills; interpersonal skills in working with students, tutors, and faculty colleagues. Will be part of faculty team implementing new accounting courses. Masters degree required; CPA and business experience preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. IUPUI is an equal opportunity, affirmative action, educator, employer, and contractor, M/F. Send resume to Georgia B. Miller, I.U. School of Business, 801 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5151.

LECTURER IN OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Faculty lecturer to teach introductory operations management classes. Must have record of successful teaching experience at the university level; platform skills; interpersonal skills in working with students and faculty colleagues. Will be responsible for coordinating integrative case study program. IUPUI is an equal opportunity, affirmative action educator, employer, and contractor, M/F. Send resume to Georgia B. Miller, I.U. School of Business, 801 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5151.

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Notice is hereby given that the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will accept sealed bids on the following, in its Purchasing Office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd Floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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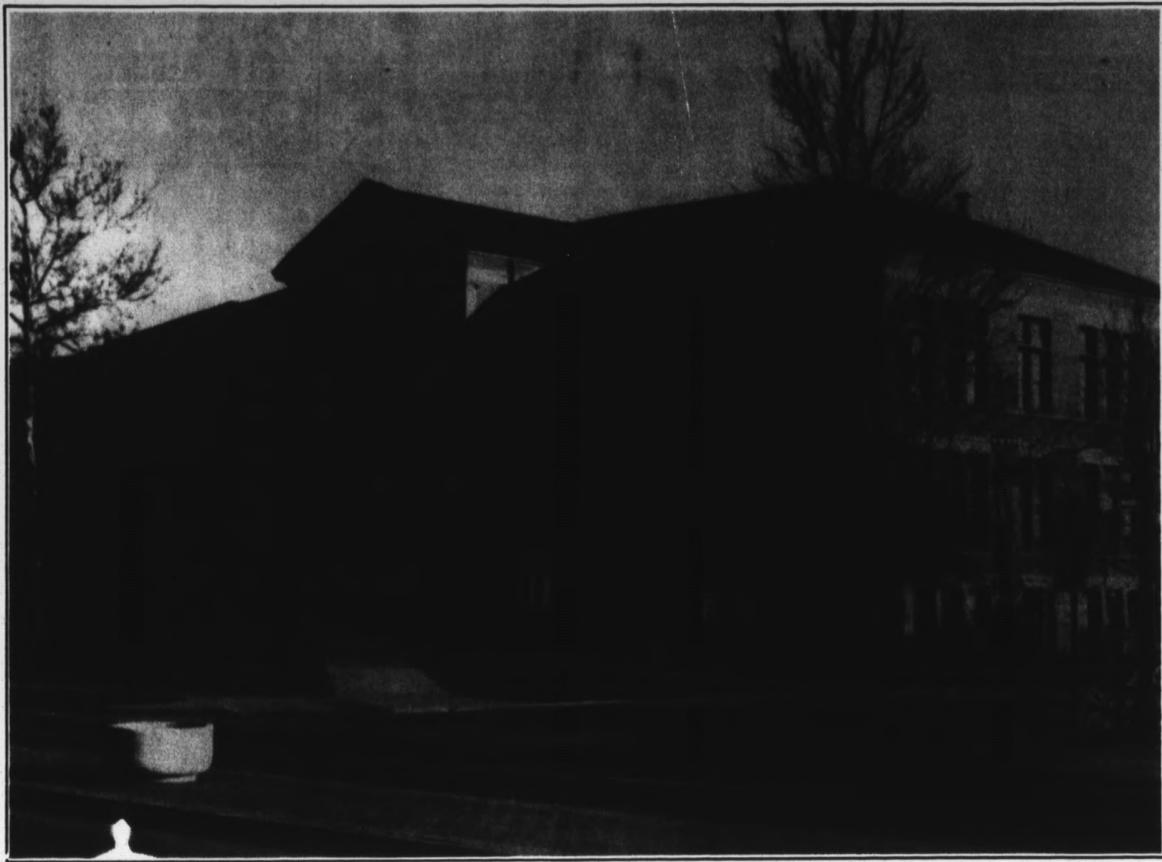
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R E A L E S T A T E



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Entomology Hall is Purdue University's second-oldest building, but long-range plans call for tearing down the 1901 neo-classical structure to make room for a new food-sciences building. This imminent threat prompted the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana to include the building in its 1992 "10 Most Endangered" landmarks in the state.

Your home's exterior may say a lot about you

Many homeowners put a lot of care into decorating the inside of their homes but pay little heed to the outside. Today's interior designers report that the exterior is just as important, and maybe more so, since it gives the first impression of the home and the inhabitants within.

A favorite color in exterior paint, potted plants and flowers, or tasteful lawn sculpture says a lot about the homeowner, according to Lavona Farkas-Gelardi of Professional Design & Decor, Woodland, Calif. Of course, peeling paint, rusted patio furniture and broken lawn ornaments convey an equally strong message.

Farkas-Gelardi also noted that people are spending more time outdoors, giving credence to the importance of exterior decorating.

"There's a trend I keep reading about where we are going from cocooning to burrowing. We spend more time at home, and we are more in touch with nature. People are moving out into their yards. You can see more of the outside from the inside of the house so everything must flow, the furniture, cushions and out-

door accessories must coordinate." It can be quite a trick uniting the two environments, decorators point out. In creating an atmosphere for a sun porch or patio, you must unite elements from your interior job with Mother Nature's exterior job.

Designer DeeAnn Marshall of Carmel Wallpaper & Design Center, Carmel, Ind., said she tries to pick up some element from inside the house to coordinate with the outside.

"We did striped cushions on wicker furniture once. The cushions coordinated with roman Shades that were used in the kitchen. When you pulled up the shades, you could see beyond on the sun porch," she said.

Also, homeowners must be careful that everything from the fabrics to the furniture must be able to withstand heat, humidity, and sunlight.

First and foremost, however, homeowners should decide on a color scheme, taking into account exterior body color, accents and trim, and also decks, porches, and patios.

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151-323893-703R	3946 N. Butler	3	1	\$20,250 LBP
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151-201343-221R	5341 Gainsborough	3	2	\$62,000
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151-207992-203R	1620 E. Minnesota	2	1	\$22,500 LBP
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151-331891-703R	3417 Olney St.	2	1	\$21,870 LBP
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R E A L E S T A T E

Household Help

By JOHN AMANTEA

Q. We own a home that has a porch enclosed with jalousie windows. The floor beneath is a concrete slab which is covered with sheet vinyl flooring. If the weather is bad, such as rain or dampness, condensation builds up on the floor, and the vinyl turns white. We would eventually like to replace the flooring with new vinyl sheeting or ceramic tile, but are afraid to do so without first solving the moisture problem. What do you suggest we should do?

A. I feel the primary problem here comes more from surface water than from condensation itself. The floor can "blush" or turn white due to rain or mist making contact with it. The surface of the floor color should return to its normal shade only after an extended period of drying. If you prefer a vinyl floor, you will need to find a way to prevent water from coming in through those windows. Then, seal the concrete with a masonry sealant before putting down the new vinyl.

However, if you decide to use ceramic tile, you will first need to remove the vinyl and all of the adhesive. If a sealer is

present, you must remove it too, because it will prevent the tile adhesive from bonding with the concrete. This job requires some good old elbow grease with the aid of a paint stripper.

Once your floor base is ready, trowel on a waterproof type membrane product. (Ask your local paint or hardware dealer.) Allow this sealant at least 24 hours to cure. Using a thin layer, you can now set the tile. This product can be a little testy to handle, but it will give you a second waterproof barrier.

A word to the wise is, do not use a glazed tile on your porch, because it will be very slippery when wet. An unglazed type of tile, which is made for outdoor use, is what you need.

CAUTION: With the help of some information from the Environmental Protection Agency, they caution that some vinyl flooring manufactured prior to 1984 may contain asbestos. If you remove this type of vinyl, check with your local EPA department regarding the proper disposal of the old vinyl.

Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

All fireplaces not created equal

(NU) — Communities across the country are beginning to put restrictions on fireplaces and wood-burning stoves in hopes of reducing air pollution.

Ordinances limiting new fireplaces or requiring replacement of old ones are already on the books in parts of California, Nevada, Oregon and several other states.

Now local officials on the East Coast, including some in the suburbs around Washington, D.C., are eyeing fireplaces as bad guys in their fight to clear the air of particulates and carbon monoxide. Will this mean the end of cozy evenings by the fireplace?

Not necessarily, according to one long-time maker of home fireplaces. Majestic, a Huntington, Ind., company that introduced the first manufactured fireplace in 1954, has developed a product that burns as cleanly as wood heaters which meet the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Phase II Standards.

Less Carbon Monoxide

The Free-Flame fireplace, which went on the market last year, emits fewer than 7.5 grams of particulate matter (PM) per hour. The unit also emits 75 percent less carbon monoxide than other factory-built fireplaces, Majestic says.

The secret to the Free-Flame's success is an "afterburner" located above the firebox. In a traditional fireplace, all combustion products



from the burning logs travel up the flue, out the chimney and into the environment. In the Free-Flame, fresh air that has been preheated by the burning fire is injected into a stainless steel manifold and baffle system in the upper part of the unit. Polluted flue gases are trapped here and mixed with the superheated air. The combustible materials in the flue gases are then ignited and burned off, greatly reducing particulate emissions and smoke.

The unit burns cleanly enough that cities with ordinances banning conventional fireplaces in new construction may accept the Free-Flame. They include Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.; Petaluma and Sebastopol, Calif.; Rapid City, S.D.; Seattle, Wash., and communities in Oregon and Colorado. Other areas in the West currently considering limits on wood-burning appliances have indicated that Free-Flame will be accepted in their communities.

HOMES

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Hallie Pasko of Boulder Design Center, Boulder, Colo., recommends an off-beat approach to settling on a color scheme.

"We tell clients to get a color deck from the paint store and drive around and find a house with a color they like. Then we tell them to knock on the door to see if the owner would mind if they spent a few minutes finding a color deck sample that matches it," she said.

Pasko added that most homeowners don't mind, and are in fact, flattered. Not only that, but "color shoppers" get a closer match than if they tried to hold the color in their memory long enough to make a match in-store.

A word to the wise about outdoor decorating: Check with existing neighborhood councils, if one exists in your area, for rules and regulations that could affect outdoor accessorizing.

Many communities dictate what can and cannot be used to decorate the exterior — right down to the paint. Finding out in advance about ordinances can save time and money.

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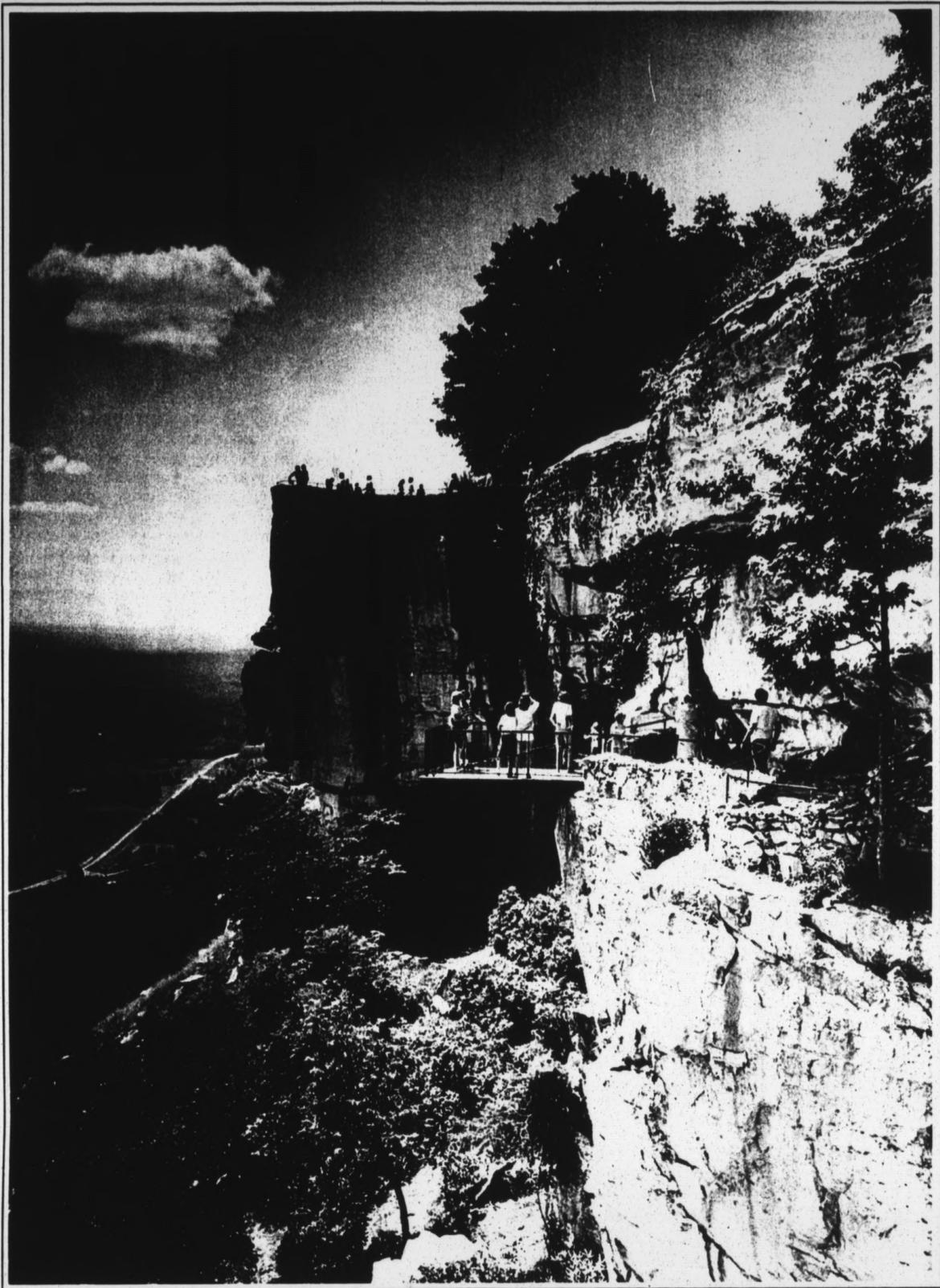
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Located atop Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., Rock City is a natural attraction featuring 200-million-year-old rock formations and more than 400 species of native plants. Approximately 400,000 people visit the attraction each year to see the gardens, legendary "Lovers Leap," and the breathtaking views of seven states from the mountain.

In its 60 years of operation, the gardens have played host to a number of celebrities and special events. Visitors have included Walt Disney, Charlie Chaplain, Roy Orbison and The Monkees. In 1951, NBC's "Today" show broadcast live from Lover's Leap, and in April 1960, Life magazine featured the historic at-

traction in a special cover story. Rock City was once even offered as a prize on the popular television show "The Dating Game."

Today, the family-run operation is busily planning for the next 60 years.

"Rock City will be celebrating its 60th birthday throughout the year with several special events and promotions for residents of Chattanooga and neighboring towns and tourists from Canada to Florida," said Bill Chaplain, president of See Rock City, Inc.

The height of the Great Depression had a hard impact on the "city of rocks" during its formative years. The attraction did a brief seasonal flurry of business before the tourist numbers subsided. The turning point came when Garnet hired a young man named Clark Byers to paint the message "See Rock City" on barn roofs across the country.

Byers emblazoned those three words on barns from Florida to Texas and upward toward Canada and, as the economy improved and automobile travel soared, travelers from every direction began to heed the call.

The landmark attracts visitors from across the United States, from Florida to New York to Texas, as well as a number of international tourists. Rock City and the other local attractions contribute to the \$224.5 million travel industry in the Chattanooga area, according to a study by the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development.

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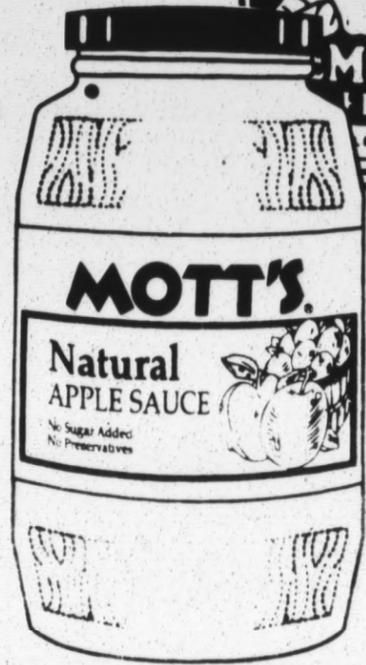
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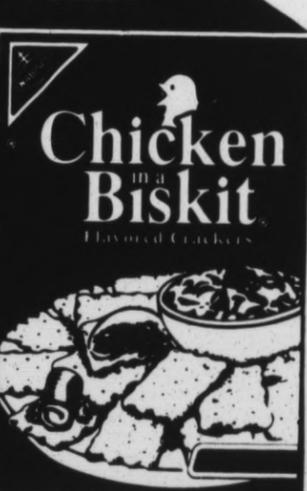
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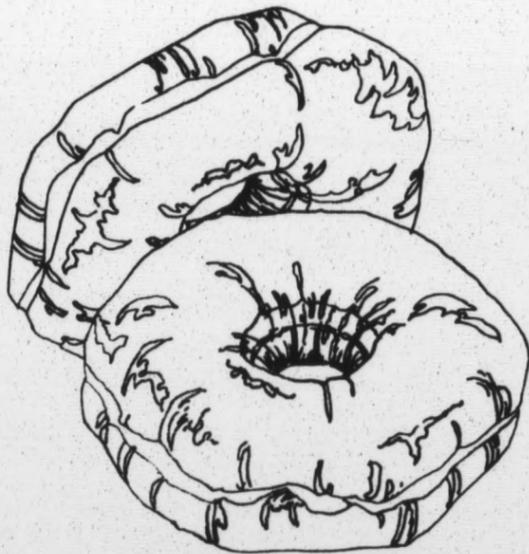
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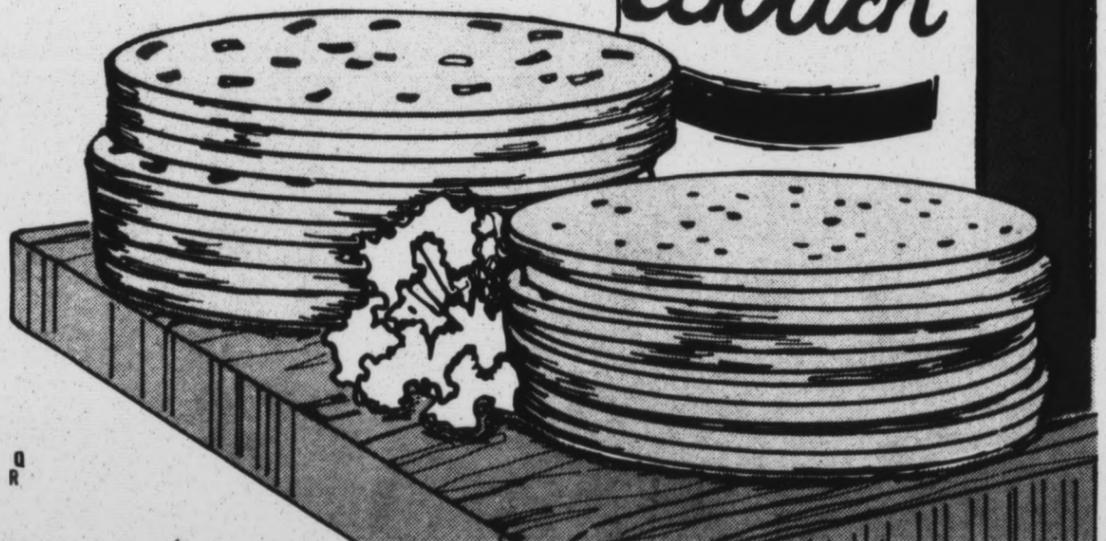
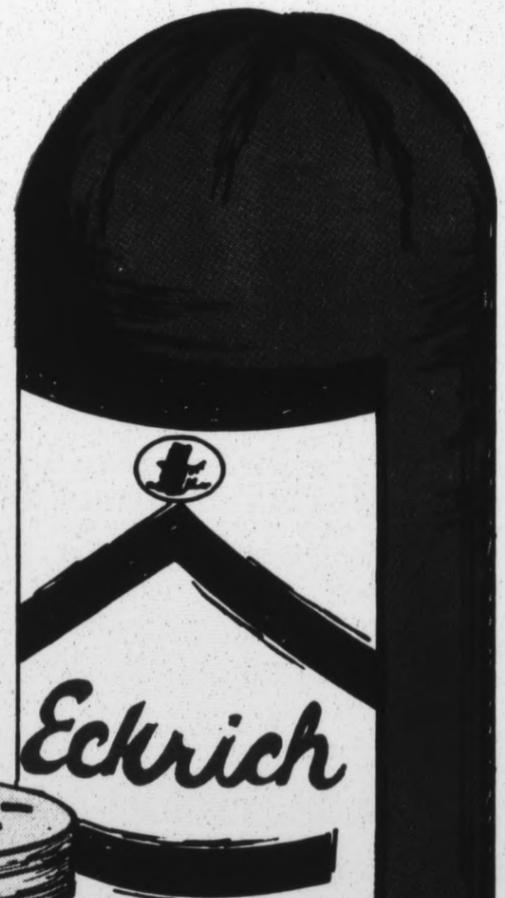
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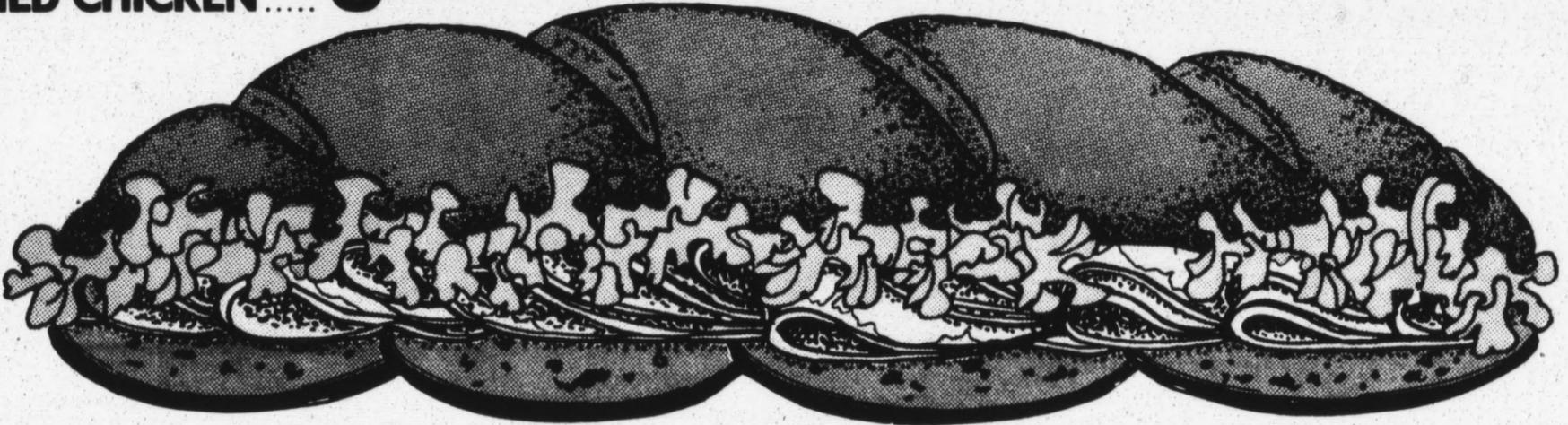
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