

**Arsenal Tech
Class of '72**See Page **B7****Colts romp**See Page **C1****Jazz Fest**See Page **B1****THE INDIANAPOLIS Recorder**INDIANA'S GREATEST
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**L.H. Smith Oil
wins SBA suit**

Lannie Smith

By **AUDREY GADZEKPO**
Managing Editor

After a five-year battle in court, the now-defunct L.H. Smith Oil Company and its owner, Lannie H. Smith, have won a ruling against the Small Business Administration for contributing to the bankruptcy of the company.

A judge in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia ruled early this month that a pricing mechanism between the SBA and Defense Logistics Agency, a procurement arm of the Department of Defense, made it impossible for Section 8(a) petroleum delivering businesses to earn a profit and resulted in Smith having to file for protection in bank-

ruptcy.

The Section 8(a) program, a set-aside program, was created to help disadvantaged companies by guaranteeing them government contracts. But, according to Julius Mensah, Smith's lawyer, the pricing mechanism set by the SBA all but guaranteed the failure of oil companies involved in the program. According to Mensah, chair of the business division at Martin University, the evidence in the case showed that the prices set by the SBA and Defense Logistics Agency were unreasonable low.

"Lots of the companies that set the prices on the competitive side defaulted. They couldn't deliver at that price," said Mensah. "The ruling shows that not only did my clients not earn a fair profit, they lost money."

The August ruling stems from a July 1987 lawsuit filed by L.H. Smith Oil Corp., a black-owned, Indianapolis-based oil company that went out of business in 1988, A & S Council Oil Co. Inc. based in Fayetteville, N.C. and Williams Fuel Oil Service Inc., based in Chesapeake, Va.

"The suit is about all that they did to me. My overall feeling was that of all the things the SBA has done to L.H. Smith Oil, the pricing was just a small piece compared to

See SBA, Page A6

**McDonald's UNCF Walk-Run a success**

George Henry, left, representing local McDonald's restaurants and Anita Odom, Indiana state director of the United Negro College Fund, (in back with cap) congratulate Lauranne Mayfield (second from left), winner of the Female Kiddle Romp and Michael Strielmeier, winner of the Male Kiddle Romp during this weekend's McDonald's UNCF Walk-Run. The Walk-Run, which attracted some 800 people, is the first pre-telethon event for the UNCF. (Recorder Photo by Greg Scott and Associates)

**Battle
continues
over child
support**By **MIKE RAMEY**
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the third in a continuing series of reports on the Child Support issue in Marion County.)

A few blocks away from both the Marion County Child Support Division and the Marion County Clerk's office lies the Statehouse, which has become the latest battleground in child support reform.

On Aug. 6, the Indiana Child Support Advisory Committee met to finish its recommendations on reforming Indiana's child support system, judged by many to be the best in the nation.

In Marion County, 7 percent of those paying child support are women, the child support division is expected to collect nearly \$42 million in 1992 and the clerk's office expects total collections to top \$65 million.

The Recorder has received complaints from various people who are entwined in the collections aspect of the system. The complaints range from too much being taken from their checks for too long, to mistakes being made by those collecting support and mistakes being made in the disbursement of collected funds.

At Thursday's hearing, a black woman sported a button calling for more child support to be collected. Another black woman sported a button calling for the system to be reformed. She was not alone in calling for the system to be overhauled. The committee room was packed a full 30 minutes before the hearings started.

State Sen. Virginia Blankenbaker, R-Indianapolis, chair of the committee, had requested state police officers to be assigned to the hearing because of reported threats against her from non-custodial parents. One lone trooper was assigned by headquarters. He could barely get into the hearing room.

Twenty-six of the committee's recommendations have already been forwarded to the Indiana Supreme Court. They were forwarded before Blankenbaker was named to the committee. The court also received 12 recommendations from its own Administrative Judicial

See SUPPORT, Page A6

Refugee witnesses terror in HaitiBy **YOONG LEE**
Staff Writer

At age 64, Andre Leger embarked on the most dangerous trip of his life. It was a quiet Monday night in the last week of April when he got on a small boat powered by a tiny engine with his two sons, Yves, 10, and Louisior, 8.

The boat was packed with more than 25 people, well beyond its loading capacity of 15 passengers. All the passengers were Haitian would-be political refugees risking their lives to seek asylum in the United States.

Leger is one of a few lucky Haitians who escaped the repressive military-led government in Haiti and is being allowed to stay in the U.S. Since May he has been

sponsored by a group of humanitarians headed by the Rev. John Walker of North United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. Leger lives with his two sons at the Marott Apartments.

"I am very happy here in Indianapolis because nobody hurts me here," said Leger in Creole, a dialect spoken in Haiti. He speaks little English and can communicate with Americans only with the help of an interpreter.

"I came here for freedom and democracy. I truly thank everybody for helping me settle down here," Leger said.

He said thousands of his countrymen were detained at high seas by U.S. Coast Guard cutters and sent back to Haiti. The cutters were executing a presidential order to return all Haitian refugees back to

their homeland. More than 40,000 Haitians were stopped at high seas and returned, according to the Haitian Refugee Center in Florida.

"In a sense, I was very lucky, but I am unlucky too," said Leger.

He said his whole family became the target of assassination after the overthrow of Haiti's President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last September. His wife was killed by Haitian police while attending church and his two sons were killed by Haitian soldiers in the streets of Port-au-Prince.

Leger's strong sense of loyalty to Aristide was the reason they were targeted by the military dictatorship in Haiti.

"My family is displaced. I have a 5-year-old daughter, a 23-year-old daughter and 25-year-old son in Haiti," said Leger.

Besides worrying about the fate of his family outside the U.S., he has little to do in exile. A former post control worker, Leger has no job. He says he would like to work, but his inability to speak English and his age make it difficult.

"I am open to any job because I hate being lazy. I am very willing to sacrifice myself a lot," said Leger.

He regularly attends evening English classes. "I have been trying my best at school," said Leger. "I hope I can communicate in English with my American sponsors by next year."

Although Leger doesn't speak English, he speaks justice. "My message for President Bush is, 'Don't send us back to Haiti until democracy is restored or we'll be killed on the street.'"



Andre Leger, 64, with his two sons, Yves and Louisior, in their new home in the Marott Apartments in Indianapolis. (Recorder Photo by William Bradford)



Judge David S. Milton

**Modisett
brings in
muscle to
fight gangs**

Recorder Staff Report

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett introduced Los Angeles County Judge David S. Milton to the press Tuesday and promised to pick the judge's brains to help the prosecutor's office keep a lid on gang activity in Marion County.

Milton, 42, will serve as Modisett's chief assistant in several areas.

He will review all juvenile cases and supervise the STOP unit, which will deal with violent gang-related crimes, and will serve as the chief

civilian investigator for the Marion County Grand Jury.

Milton will also be Modisett's liaison to the federally-created "Weed and Seed" program under the control of the U.S. Attorney's office.

According to Milton, he will resign his judgeship in September in order to work with Modisett. He brings to the office a solid background in anti-gang tactics, including drug and violent crime prosecutions.

Milton and Modisett promised to attack local gang violence to the fullest extent of the law, including using the death penalty and waiver system to move violent juveniles to the adult criminal courts.

Milton will help out in other areas of the office, based on his background in high-profile cases. Modisett didn't rule out using Milton to help in the mounting paperwork from the Mike Tyson case.

Milton graduated from the I.U. School of Law in Indianapolis in 1977 and is an Indianapolis native.

INSIDE THE RECORDER

Africa This Week.....A3	Real Estate.....C9
Arts/Entertainment.....B1-5	Religion.....C3-6
Business.....D1-4	Sports.....C7
Classifieds.....D5-9	Tourism.....D18
Comics.....B6	Week in Review.....A3
Editorial.....A4	"One's work may be finished some day, but one's education never" — Alexander Haig
Opinions/Letters.....A5	
People & Trends.....B7-10	
Police Beat.....A3	

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SPECIAL REPORT

African Americans in the boardroom

Miles to go
before
they sleepBy AUDREY GADZEKPO
Managing Editor

Last year when *The Indianapolis Recorder* did a two-part series on African Americans in the boardrooms of Indianapolis, we found that, while there was a substantial number of minorities and women serving on not-for-profit boards, few African Americans and women had been appointed or invited to serve on corporate or quasi-corporate boards.

Corporate boardrooms in Indianapolis parallel the glass ceiling that exists in corporate America. Like the top echelon of the corporate world, boardrooms are still largely white male bastions with just a "sprinkling of color."

When we first broached the subject, we discovered only such community icons as Sam Jones, president of the Indianapolis Urban League, attorney Willard "Mike" Ransom, *Recorder* publisher William G. Mays, Lawrence Township Schools superintendent Dr. Percy Clark, Dr. Joe Taylor, W.T. Ray, Dr. Lehman Adams and Dr. Frank Lloyd Sr. had had the opportunity to serve on corporate boards

Alecia DeCoudreaux,
Bank One Board

Since then, there has been a slight swelling in the anemic ranks. Alecia A. DeCoudreaux, director of community relations for Eli Lilly and Co., was named to the board of Bank One on July 17, becoming the only female currently serving on the board. DeCoudreaux and Percy Clark are the only African Americans on the 21-member board of the bank.

A native of Chicago, DeCoudreaux graduated from Wellesley College and the Indiana University School of Law. Before joining Eli Lilly, she was employed as an attorney for the San Francisco-based law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Suto.

In 1987, she became general counsel for Advanced Cardiovascular Systems Inc., a Lilly subsidiary in Santa Clara, Calif. and was named secretary and general counsel in 1988.

DeCoudreaux also currently serves on the boards of United Way of Central Indiana, Inc. and the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association.



Murvin Enders

Murvin Enders, Water
Company and Airport
Authority boards

Before Murvin Enders was appointed to the board of the Water Company in February, there wasn't a drop of color in the utility's executive suite. Enders, a plant manager at Chrysler Corporation, says until the leadership of corporate boards decide they want representation on their boards, the picture will remain the same.

The 50-year-old corporate executive credits Jim Morris, chief executive officer of the Water Company, for taking up the challenge of bringing diversity to his boardroom.

Enders also serves on numerous other boards, including the American Red Cross Indianapolis Area Chapter, Ruth Lilly Health Center and the Airport Authority.

He also served on the Washington Township School board, opting not to run for reelection when his term was up last June.



Betty Johnson

Betty Johnson, Airport
Authority Board, Butler
University Trustee

The Airport Authority Board, although a not-for-profit board, is considered a rather influential board. Four of the five members on the board are appointed by the mayor. Betty Johnson, director of the Office of School Assistance, Indiana Department of Education, and Enders are the only African Americans on that board. Johnson, a political and community activist, was appointed to the Airport Authority board in 1990. She also serves on the American Red Cross Indianapolis Area Chapter board and was, on July 1, named as a trustee of Butler University. Johnson, 48, is only the second African American to serve on the Butler University board of trustees.

She is not quite sure why it has taken so long for African Americans to be invited to serve on corporate boards, but says those like her who have managed to crack into this area "have the responsibility to open doors and economic opportunities for others."



Wayne Patrick

Wayne Patrick,
Indianapolis Chamber
of Commerce Board

Getting invited to serve on boards is primarily a matter of exposure. Wayne Patrick, owner/partner of Professional Data Dimensions and a recently appointed member of the board of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, says, "People do business among their associates." Patrick theorizes that the more African Americans gain access to the higher echelons of the corporate power structure, the more their opportunity to serve on boards. Patrick, William Mays and Dobbie Smith are the only African Americans on the 67-member Chamber board. Mays serves as vice-chairman of that board. Like most of the new arrivals on the corporate boardroom scene, Patrick is relatively young (44) and established and has a track record in business and community service. He currently serves on the boards of Indiana Software Association, Junior Achievement, Indianapolis Business Development Corporation, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and American Red Cross Indianapolis Area Chapter.



Wayne Burris

Wayne Burris, Capital
Improvement Board

At 37, Wayne Burris perhaps points to the new direction corporate boardrooms are headed.

Burris is vice president of finance at Boehringer Mannheim.

In January he was appointed to the Capital Improvement Board, the body which establishes policies and approves expenditures for the Indiana Convention Center, Hoosier Dome and Market Square Arena.

When it comes to boardrooms, Burris says, the issue is not that boards have difficulty inviting blacks to serve on corporate boards, rather, the problem lies in them "being aware of candidates who can serve."

Bringing more blacks into corporate boardrooms, Burris says, is "very important not only because they reflect the make-up of the community, but because blacks in boardrooms serve as role models for the younger generations."

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things happen."Preparing today's workers for tomorrow's
opportunities is our immediate challenge."John F. Jacob
President and Chief Executive Officer
National Urban League

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Moore named interim leader of CAAP

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

For more than three months, it was rumored throughout the Indianapolis community that James Cummings, executive director for Community Action of Greater Indianapolis, would step down as the organization's leader.

Effective July 28, Jesse L. Moore Jr. became the interim executive director of Community Action. As interim director, Moore will be responsible for overseeing various community service projects and volunteer programs and make sure the organization operates smoothly and efficiently until a new executive director is selected. According to Frank Price, president of the board of directors for Community Action, Cummings relinquished the position to



Moore has been deputy director/ chief of operations for CAAP since December 1990.

join the the Bush/Quayle re-election campaign. Moore has been deputy director/ chief of operations for the service organization since December 1990.

Community Action of Greater Indianapolis is known for its many community service programs, particularly the Energy Assistance Program, which pays winter heating bills for elderly and disabled persons throughout the city.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Moore relocated to Indianapolis in 1981 and has been active in various community service organizations. He has served five years on the Community Action Board of Directors, the last three years as president. Currently, Moore serves as vice-president of the Indianapolis Parks and Recreation Board of Directors. Moore is married and has two children.

POLICE BEAT

Girl's murder still under investigation

The Aug. 7 murder of 12-year-old Crystal D. Walker, of the 1700 block of Rembrandt Street, is under continuing investigation by Indianapolis police homicide detectives.

According to Det. Rick Burkhardt, there are no suspects at the present time and police are appealing to the public for information to bring the girl's killer or killers to justice. Anyone with information can call IPD Homicide at 327-3475.

Walker, who was pregnant at the time of her death, would have been a seventh grader this fall at IPS School 50. Her body was found near a vacant house near her home. Police said she was strangled.

Man in police custody dies

By the end of this week, the Marion County Coroner's Office could have a full report into what caused the death of 41-year-old Hersey L. Bryant Jr., who died while in police custody Aug. 9.

Bryant, of Fort Wayne, was arrested, handcuffed and sprayed with mace by officers for allegedly causing a disturbance at the New Genesis Missionary Baptist Church, 3501 N. Illinois St., Sunday morning.

According to Chief Deputy Coroner Roy R. Tex, who talked with *The Recorder* immediately after Bryant's initial autopsy Aug. 10, Bryant may have died as a result of heat stroke. Tex also said the mace attack didn't contribute to the death.

Pastor Larry A. Flake of New Genesis told *The Recorder* he and other members of the congregation witnessed the arrest and claimed excessive force was used by police. Flake was scheduled to meet with IPD Chief James D. Toler Monday to tell his side of the story.

Questioning of Washington denied

Marion County Criminal Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford denied a request by attorneys representing Mike Tyson to question rape victim Desiree Washington about an alleged deal between her and a Rhode Island attorney during the Tyson trial.

Gifford, also on Aug. 7, rejected efforts by Tyson's attorneys to subpoena the contract between Washington and her attorney, Edward L. Gerstein.

Alan M. Dershowitz, heading Tyson efforts for appealing his conviction, had previously described the contract as "the smoking gun" which would win Tyson a new trial.

Man surrenders to police

James W. Black, 52, surrendered to Marion County sheriff's deputies last week on charges of forgery, perjury and attempted theft charges in connection with the estate of Madge W. Kretsch.

Black, who will have a court appearance this week and a trial date set, allegedly tried to defraud Kretsch's estate by filing a fraudulent will naming him as sole heir. The estate, according to published reports, is valued in excess of \$500,000. She died in October 1991.

Marion County Coroner Dr. Dennis J. Nicholas ordered Kretsch's body to be exhumed to see if she had actually died due to foul play. A full report is expected to be released by Aug. 17. — Compiled by Mike Ramey

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Africa THIS WEEK

World addresses Somalia crisis

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. commission investigating the security and famine crises in Somalia recommended this week the shattered nation be officially divided into four separate nation-states. It was only the latest recommendation on what to do about the nation that, in a troubled world, has been called "the worst place on earth." This week, a U.N. report said 50 percent of the population in Somalia is at "substantial risk" of starvation. A shaky cease-fire is holding as U.N. relief convoys try to deliver food and medicine.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N., blames the media for failing to put the crisis in Somalia in the foreground.

African-African American summit

WASHINGTON — Flanked by several African ambassadors, the Rev. Dr. Leon H. Sullivan announced plans for the Second African-African American Summit at a recent press conference in Washington.

Sullivan said the next African-African American Summit will convene in Libreville, Gabon, Central Africa from May 24 through

29, 1992 and that it will be hosted by President Omar Bongo and the Gabonese government.

More than 5,000 delegates, participants and observers from the United States, Africa and other countries are expected to attend the next summit. The African delegations will be led by heads of state, senior governmental officials and expert advisors.

For more information on the African-American Summit, contact the organization's headquarters at (800) 835-3530 or write to 5040 E. Shea Blvd., Suite 260, Phoenix, AZ 85254-4610.

L.A. congressman receives award

DAKAR, Senegal — U.S. Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., chairman of the Subcommittee on Africa in the House of Representatives, has been awarded Senegal's highest honor — the Order of the Lion. In a ceremony in the Senegalese capital, Dakar, following the annual meeting of the Organization of African Unity, President Abdou Diouf presented Dymally with the honor.

Dymally, whose district includes parts of Compton and Los Angeles, is retiring this December after 32 years of public service.

— Compiled by Steve F. Hammer

WEEK IN REVIEW

White gets No. 2 spot at IPS

Citing a need to lessen the workload of Indianapolis Public Schools Superintendent Shirl Gilbert, 44-year-old Eugene G. White, the principal of North Central High School, was approved by the IPS Board of School Commissioners Aug. 8 to become IPS' deputy superintendent. The final vote was 4-1, with board member Hazel Stewart the only dissenting vote. White, who served as North Central principal for two years, will earn a base salary of \$87,153.

Rodney King case going federal

LOS ANGELES — A scheduled October retrial for LAPD Officer Laurence Powell in connection with the beating of Rodney King was postponed indefinitely by Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg Aug. 7. Weisberg suggested the state court case could be dismissed in light of federal charges filed against

the four officers accused of beating King in March, 1991.

Metro Gang Task Force back

The Metro Gang Task Force is back in business and has been doubled in size to meet problems in the neighborhoods head-on. This is an about-face from a few weeks ago, as IPD Chief James D. Toler transferred detectives from the unit out into the various police districts. The transfers were effective July 4.

The unit now will be more proactive, meaning it will gather intelligence on local gangs, do surveillance work and strike as a team in districts where gang problems happen.

In July, Mayor Stephen Goldsmith told *The Recorder* he didn't know that the unit had been split up, saying it was needed to fight gangs in the city. The policy change to reform the task force was issued in mid-July.

— Compiled by Mike Ramey

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THE INDIANAPOLIS Recorder EDITORIALS

'Can we all get along' means all of us

Last week, Government Cable Channel 16 hosted a forum at the American Cabaret Theatre to discuss race relations in Indianapolis.

Panelists for the discussion, titled "Can We All Get Along?" were Indianapolis Police Chief James Toler, Minister James 2X, local representative of Nation of Islam Leader Louis Farrakhan, Sandra Emmanuel, executive vice-president of the Indianapolis Urban League and Dr. Jahi Anyabwile-McCurtis, a social psychologist.

The intention was good and, for the most part, some serious questions were raised during the forum. But while the topic was "getting along" with other races, surprisingly, there were only black panelists and a mostly black audience.

The result was a dialogue between blacks about the problems we as blacks face as blacks because of racism, not as suggested by the title of the forum, a dialogue on how all races — black, white, yellow — could get along.

Indeed for the most part, the discussion concentrated on police relations and the Muslim community — a lot of old hat, so to speak. Particularly lacking in the forum were concrete solutions to improve race relations.

The program's organizers ought to be commended for attempting to address an important issue, but next time, a discussion of race relations should include representatives of all races.

The idea of a third party for blacks

A recent survey conducted by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies suggests that the time is right for the creation of a third party.

The survey, which posed questions on the candidates of both political parties, was conducted among a panel of such political leaders and national commentators as U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif.; Mayor Emmanuel Cleaver II of Kansas City; Roger Wilkins, a professor at George Mason University and a social commentator; and Kevin Phillips, editor and publisher of *American Political Report*.

Most of the African-American panelists mirrored the general sentiment of the community against President George Bush, whose record on civil rights issues are as dismal as that of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan. The conclusion? The Republican Party is not the answer for blacks.

And neither is the Democratic Party, whose presidential nominee Bill Clinton was seen as distancing himself from traditional black issues in hopes of gaining more mainstream white votes. Waters accused the Democratic Party of "trying to get to the White House without looking too black, too female or too urban," and suggested, according to the report, that the time may be ripe for the creation of a third party that would be more sensitive to black issues, labor issues and women issues.

The idea has some merit, but the question still remains, is a third party a viable option? Look what happened to H. Ross Perot.

Destroying Clinton is Bush's only hope

WASHINGTON—It is mind-boggling that Bill Clinton, who was a political corpse in March, was favored over President Bush in July in all regions of America, with a national margin of more than 20 percent. Only Lazarus coming back from the dead can compare with this political miracle.

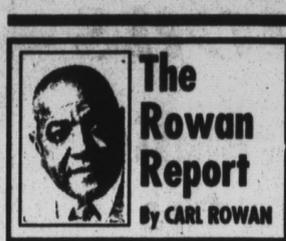
The question of the hour is whether Mr. Bush can pull off a similar miracle and wipe out the Clinton lead. Republicans have fallen back on such bromides as "Every sickness ain't death," "It's not over till it's over on Nov. 3," and "Remember what happened to Dukakis?"

Still, gloom pervades the White House, not only because the Clinton-Gore ticket came out of the New York convention with a record boost, but because nothing about the economic or social condition of America favors a Republican comeback.

In 1980 Jimmy Carter came out of the Democratic convention leading Ronald Reagan by a single percentage point. But Carter was burdened by the Iran hostage crisis and by an economy that was woefully sick. Reagan de-

feated him handily. In 1984 Walter Mondale emerged from the convention with a 2-point lead over Ronald Reagan. But Mondale admitted he would raise taxes to stop the bleeding deficits that now amount to more than a billion dollars a day and have made the United States a debtor nation. Reagan defeated him in a landslide. In 1988, Michael Dukakis left the convention with a 17-point lead over Bush. Dukakis ran an outrageously bad campaign, Bush's lips lied when he said "no new taxes," and the Bush campaign used ads about a black rapist-murderer, Willie Horton, to tie Dukakis to the crimes Americans most feared. Bush won in a landslide.

The big difference this year is that Mr. Bush presides over an economic disaster far worse than the one that bedeviled Mr. Carter. How can this president make up 22 points in a time when 10 million Americans are jobless and another 7 million are half-employed? The crime problem is greater than when Bush took over. When Americans are clamoring for change, and Ross Perot has leaped off



his white horse, how does Bush convince voters that he and Dan Quayle, not Clinton and Al Gore, are the "agents of change"?

It appears that Mr. Bush faces a mission impossible. Since he cannot sell himself or his record, his only hope is to discredit Clinton, to literally destroy his character.

Some Republicans are hinting that they will try to revive claims that Clinton was a draft dodger. When Dan Quayle has a record of hiding out from the Vietnam War, that ploy will have limited impact, even if Bush dumps Quayle.

Mr. Bush is trying already to portray Clinton and Gore as "Trojan horse"

moderates who, given power, will be liberal taxers and spenders. But Bush has the tough job of explaining why the government bureaucracy is bigger today than it was 12 years ago, and why Reagan and he have delivered up a river of red ink that has put every American family \$65,000 in debt to Japan, Germany, Korea, Taiwan and other foreigners.

There seems to be no course for the Bush campaign but to try to revive charges of sexual infidelity against Clinton. The nation appears to have had its moment of titillation and then dismissed the allegations of Gennifer Flowers. The convention helped Clinton to rise above the "character" issue. But the Republicans have an army of gumshoes out probing for anything, old or new, that they think will discredit either Bill or Hillary Clinton.

Mr. Bush has said that he will "do whatever it takes to win." What it may take is the dirtiest campaign in American history. But, against this incredible Clinton lead, even a sewer campaign may not be enough.

There are no political saviors for blacks

Since the Franklin Roosevelt era, beginning in 1933, the majority of blacks have adopted a strategy of belonging exclusively to the Democratic party to extract rewards from the political system. The party has promoted programs perceived as more sensitive and practical to advance the overall condition of black people, in some cases at the expense of whites.

And for blacks, as a practical strategy, that made sense. Politics is built on a quid pro quo foundation: You help me and I'll help you. It is also the art of compromise, requiring constant change.

Democratic President Lyndon Johnson kept the covenant and politically upgraded the tradition of Roosevelt with his "War on Poverty" programs in the '60s and lifted millions of blacks out of poverty into the middle class.

It is safe to say that Johnson, politically, did more for blacks than any president in our history, largely by institutionalizing programs that preferred blacks over whites. During this same period, the Republican Party recast itself from the party of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass that was founded in 1854 to stop the spread of slavery to a party of Barry Goldwater's "Southern Strategy."

In a nutshell, since the Democrats had a black monopoly, the GOP introduced a modern-day politics of race: Blame the country's economic and social problems on the black community. Because the Democrats are giving the country to blacks, it followed, America is a declining power and the white standard of living is declining also.

It worked. No Democratic presidential candidate since Lyndon Johnson has carried the white vote. And 85 percent of those who vote for the president are white. The numbers work.

At first, the Democrats stuck to their affirmative action/quota/set-aside programmatic rewards to blacks, who went on to be officially designated as "a special interest group." When the Republicans opposed "Democratic special interest groups," white Southerners, suburbanites, Northern ethnics and the Bubbas of America knew they meant blacks taking something away from them.

This politics of race undergirded the success of the Republican Southern strategy. And the GOP domination of the White House since the late '60s did not go unnoticed by the whites in the Democratic Party.

Bill Clinton and a group of mostly moderate Southern Democrats formed the Democratic Leadership Conference to move the party back to a platform that whites perceive as preferring them: eliminate preference for blacks and reward the numerical majority that elects the president.

When Clinton started his attack on Sister Souljah, and by inference Jesse Jackson, he was trailing in the polls by 10 to 15 points. After a few weeks of "the politics of insult," as Jackson called Clinton's wooing of the white vote at the expense of blacks, Clinton now enjoys a 30 point lead. It works.

Clinton has essentially lifted a moderate-conservative Republican platform to signal to his "forgotten middle class" that black is out and white is back in. He is talking about less government for blacks and more government for white people.

Both parties, therefore, are competing for the white vote at the expense of the black vote. Therefore, if one party is racist, both parties are racist. So blacks are caught in the Catch-22 of hailing as their civil



rights champion the governor of one of only two states without a civil rights bill and the man who ignored the nation's leading black newspaper publishers, the NNPA.

In defending the blind support that blacks give the Democrats, an irate black woman from Philadelphia, after blessing me out for not being one of "us," challenged me to tell her what the Republican Party has done for "us" in the

last 12 years.

Nothing. And, for me, that's a pretty good reason to join. Blacks joined the segregationist, lynching party of the Democrats — and changed it. Ron Brown wouldn't be its chairman today had Fannie Lou Hamer not joined the party of segregation and white supremacy of the '60s.

If Clinton wins, he's going to reward a handful of his favorite and elitist blacks in the party, but continue to distance himself from programs for the black masses, where they're really needed. If Bush wins, he will continue to ignore blacks because there is no black force in the GOP to make him do otherwise.

So what will change for blacks if Clinton wins? Most blacks will expect more from Clinton than from Bush. But in light of Clinton competing for the same white votes, Clinton cannot politically become another Lyndon Johnson.

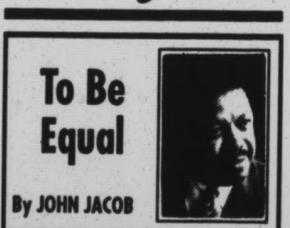


Declining economy cuts wages, living standards

Evidence is piling up that America is speeding down the road to a sharply lower standard of living.

Real wages are nose-diving for most of America's workers. More of the workforce is in jobs that don't pay enough to keep a family out of poverty. And the gap between the vast majority of citizens and the top handful of big earners is widening.

You expect that to happen in a recession, and in fact the slump has led to higher unemployment, more people on welfare rolls, and a record number — nearly one out of 10 Americans — receiving food stamps. But the trends toward lower wages and greater income inequality predate the current recession. They started in the 1970s and gained momentum in the booming '80s, proving once again that economic growth doesn't necessarily benefit everybody, or even most people. The Census Bureau reports that from 1979 to 1990, workers in low-wage jobs rose from 12.3 to 18 percent of the workforce. Currently, a fourth of all full-time black workers are in low-wage jobs, as are almost a third of all Hispanic



workers, while the proportion of men aged 25-34 earning below-poverty wages tripled. Couple that with the sharp rise in unemployment for younger men and you have a good explanation for the growth in families headed by single women — too many young men can't get jobs that allow them to support a family, so they don't marry.

Real wages — earnings adjusted for the effects of inflation — fell across-the-board in the 1980s. The lower the wage group, the more their wages fell.

And the gap between the college-educated and high school graduates, which had been moving closer, is growing — in the 1980s, the earnings gap between those groups widened by 16 percent for men and 12 percent for women. According to a study by the Economic Policy Institute, the only groups to experience rising wages in the last five years were men with postgraduate education and women with some college education. Everybody else slid down the wage scale. At the same time, the top of the income pyramid did very well indeed.

Those trends are largely responsible for the sour mood among voters today. They are angry at their eroding living standards and at the unfairness of the way the system works.

The candidates will have to stop defending the indefensible or offering band aids. Voters want solid strategies that move wages up and reduce glaring inequalities.

The candidates have to address the issue of low-skill jobs being driven offshore while technology drives their value down. And they have to come up with a game plan to create more and better jobs. One strategy is to beef up education and training programs to move people from low-pay, low-skill jobs to higher paying ones. Another is to ensure that work results in above-poverty incomes.

Either a rise in minimum wages or government wage supplements would do the trick. But the principle that work should enable people to escape poverty has to be maintained.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions

Improving relations between the Japanese and blacks

During a recent trip to Japan, I started thinking about a way to improve the relationship between African Americans and the Japanese. Quite unfortunately, no serious effort has been made in this area.

And this may have contributed to the stereotypes both the Japanese and African-American communities have about each other.

The nature of the stereotypes is dismal: many blacks tend to look at Japanese business activity as a sort of economic "invasion," and consequently, feel a strong resentment toward Asians. On the other side of the Pacific, many Japanese perceive blacks as "illiterate," "inferior," "violent" and "lazy."

The only areas they perceive blacks excelling in are sports and entertainment. In fact, African Americans such as Carl Lewis, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Michael Jackson are superstars in Japan, have appeared on major Japanese TV networks and are seen regularly endorsing Japanese products.

People of color should stop bashing each other as a result of perceptions and instead, devise more systematic ways of getting to know each other.

Perhaps a more effective way to deal with the misperceptions is to send black representatives not just from the sports and entertainment industry, but from such fields as politics and business to lobby for more Japanese involvement in black communities.

This approach toward Japan will, in the long run, help change Japan's stereotype of African Americans and create a better climate for both groups to start businesses.

Here are some concrete actions I propose for African Americans to attain the goal:

* *Employ black scholars in Japanese studies as consultants to better prepare them for business missions in Japan.* This is important because the Japanese culture is different from American culture in many ways. Employing American business methods often results in deadlock. American corporations that have ventured into the Japanese market are a prime example. Most of these corporations failed because they applied American methods of business to Japanese business. When they did not succeed, instead of trying to understand the guiding principle behind their failures, they simply screamed and blamed the Japanese for being "closed-minded." Blue-chip American companies such as IBM, Coca-Cola and McDonald's are highly successful in Japan and, in many ways, dominate the Japanese market.

The reason for their success? Simple. These companies expend tremendous energy and time analyzing the Japanese mindset with the help of an American experts on Japan trained in distinguished U.S. universities. Blacks can certainly adopt this strategy when dealing with the Japanese.

* *Create a network with Japanese politicians on black initiatives by sending influential African-American politicians to Tokyo.* Japan is a highly hierarchical society managed by powerful government bureaucrats.

As a result, creating a network with the core power structure in Japan will certainly help promote business with the Japanese. So far, only whites in the American power structure are networking with their Japanese counterparts. Consequently, Japan and white America negotiate business, excluding African Americans. So I advocate the black community send an emissary such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the most famous African-American politician as far as Japan is concerned, to meet with politicians in Tokyo for the purpose of developing a long-term relationship.

* *Going on the offensive through the media.* Just as the black community knows little about Japan, the Japanese know little about blacks. It may be a good idea to send good documentary films and books on black history and the black community to the Japanese media and the Japanese school system.

Dissemination of such basic information as how blacks came to the United States and how blacks have struggled against prejudice and discrimination will help the Japanese understand the plight of the black community.

Most Japanese don't know the simple fact that the black population in the U.S. is about 12 percent and the fact that blacks depend less upon social welfare than whites.

These suggestions are just the starting point in what should be an ongoing dialogue between the Japanese and the black community. By adopting these initiatives and bypassing the conventional white negotiators, the black community can begin to forge more beneficial links with Japan and thus tap into Japanese economic success.

— Yoong Lee, Staff Writer

Our leaders' single-carrot solutions

Americans across the country shed tears over the flames in Los Angeles. Without understanding the full picture, our political leaders offer single carrot solutions:

1. Re-try the Rodney King case under the federal system.
 2. Blindly throw more money into the system.
 3. Arrest all lawbreakers.
- Our leaders hope that these temporary solutions will make everything return to business as usual.

Yet America works best when the following social pillars support her people's hearts:

1. There is a God.
2. America overflows with food.
3. Everyone can have a decent home.
4. Every American has clothes.
5. Work hard and you will be financially rewarded.
6. Every American can have a good education.
7. There is justice for all.

The Constitution, our system of laws, our administrative governing bodies, attempt to provide an atmosphere, which allows these seven social pillars to flourish.

Within the borders of America each social pillar receives different restraining combinations. In a warm rural location, \$30,000 a year represents an affluent family. In Los Angeles, \$30,000 a year brings a household near the poverty level. However, the social pillars of God and Justice remain universal American ideals.

When an individual loses faith in a single social pillar, we lose our innocence. As children, we heard the Tooth Fairy and Santa's reindeer, yet we cried with our loss of innocence when our ear no longer believed. As adults, each loss of innocence registers tears across the nation, at first in passive protest, economic upheaval and political change then escalating into violence.

For the past 200 years, when America failed to correct a transgression against one of the seven social pillars, then violence has been the final solution. Because if one social pillar doesn't work, maybe everything is false.

William F. Mayfield
Indianapolis

Does Bush value human life — or just oil?

Not so long ago, George Bush said that all we needed for peace in the Middle East were more Saddam Husseins. Not too long after that, he would call Hussein a Hitler. Still, Bush would acquiesce to his allies, the Saudis and the Kuwaitis, who did not wish to see the Shiite government take over in Iraq. So Hussein was left free to destroy the Kurds and Shiites who rose up as George urged them to do over and over, placing Bush alongside Nixon and Kissinger as betrayers of the Kurds.

Today, Bush is once again ready to shed blood in his cat-and-mouse game with his former protege, Hussein, who taunts him and haunts him as Bush trails in the polls. Bush talks of values and morals while he again lets blood flow unceasingly in the name of "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Bush did not intervene in Iraq when Hussein gassed Kurd villages. He waited until the oil he keeps us dangerously dependent on was jeopardized. Then, he christened the aristocratic Kuwaiti royal family as a democracy and sent our troops in to fight for liberty where none existed.

Today, he sits sadly idle while real Hitlers run death camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Does George Bush really know what a Hitler is? Does he value human life when it does not sit on oil? Does anything matter to him other than power?

Bruce Braden
Indianapolis

BUILDING TOMORROW TOGETHER: INVESTMENT

"My philosophy is simple:
The customer!
The customer!
The customer!"

MATTHEW BROWN
Owner
Big Apple Tire & Auto
Service Center
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"On a daily basis, that means service, service, service! My people are trained to listen and then follow through with the best possible work.

But there's more. I believe I have a responsibility to provide employment, be a role model and simply be involved. I believe that the success of any business is bound up in the well-being of the community. By providing seed capital to me through their Specialized Small Business Investment Company (SSBIC) GM has shown that they share that philosophy."

At General Motors, we are committed to building world class cars and trucks and working with the community to build a healthier economic environment in which to market them. Helping entrepreneurs like Matthew Brown start their own business through our Specialized Small Business Investment Company (SSBIC) helps us build both our futures.



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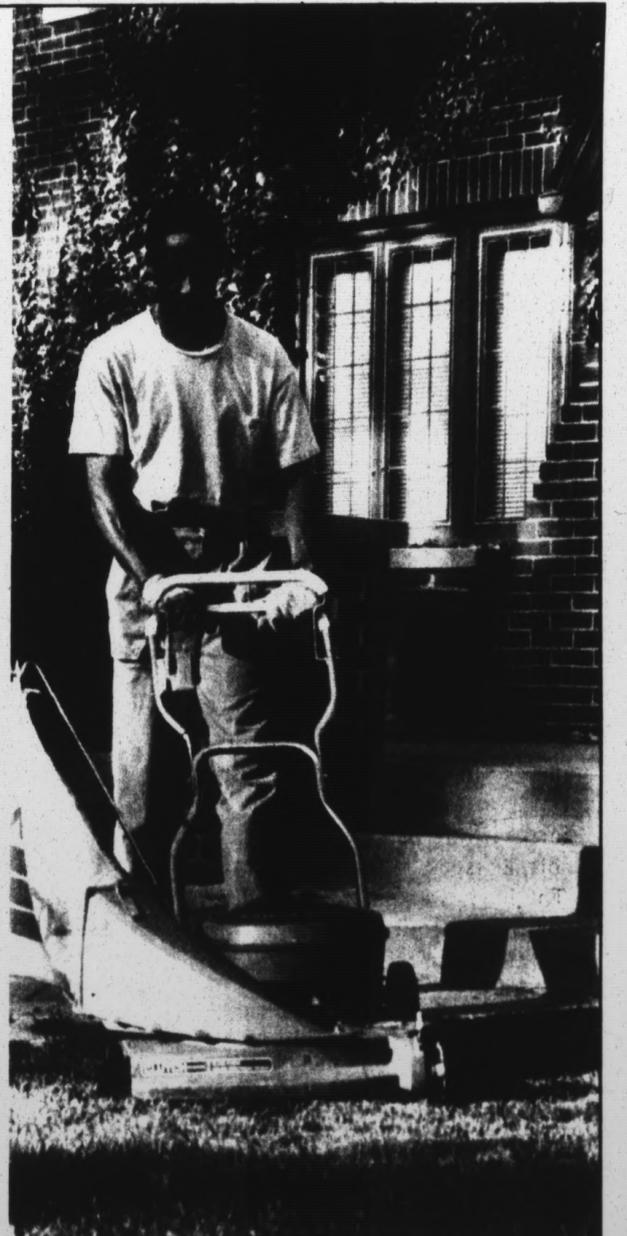
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SBA

Continued from A1

all the humiliation the SBA put us through," said Smith. "We were a model contractor, making great strides when the administration changed and we became the enemy."

At the height of its success, L.H. Smith Oil was one of the largest petroleum contractors in Region 5. It was rated one of the top black businesses in the country with a staff of close to 90 people. In 1981, the company was listed as the 14th-largest black-owned business in the nation, with gross sales of about \$36 million.

Its owner, Lannie Smith, was riding high. He was invited to serve on several boards and committees around the state, had the ear of Indiana's top politicians, was seen as a role model for black businesses and was a guest at the Carter White House in 1978.

But all that started to change in the mid-1980s. In 1986, Smith filed for Chapter 11 to allow him to reorganize his company and, by 1988, L.H. Smith was no longer operational.

The years following the demise of L.H. Smith Oil were "rough." "They took everything. We operated in five states and employed

between 80 and 90 people at the height of our success."

Smith, 53, is now vice president of marketing for Boston-based Grimes Oil, a 50-year-old black-owned oil company which at one time was in fierce competition with L.H. Smith Oil.

Smith hopes the ruling will change people's attitudes about disadvantaged businesses. "The system has got to work. We've got to make it work for us," said Smith.

The ramifications of the decision have yet to be realized. Mensah speculates the decision leaves the door wide open for liability suits against the SBA and 8(a) programs.

"It is not just oil companies, it is also people in other areas, computers, etc.," the attorney said.

Both Mensah and his client say it is important white businesses understand that 8(a) programs are not giveaways. The ruling, they say, should alert businesses to the fact there are serious defects in the program.

A hearing on damages in the case will be set in the fall. The plaintiffs in the case are asking for a total of \$15 million.

SUPPORT

Continued from A1

panel earlier this year.

The justices will discuss them, and by agreement with the state legislature, will have their own reform package ready by October, just in time for the fall elections. Any reform package would likely take effect on Jan. 1, 1993.

The Aug. 6 hearing was held in order to vote on yet another recommendation to reduce support payments. Committee members voted 7-2, with Blankenbaker in the minority, to set a bottom level of support, \$25 per week, with a special formula to kick in above this amount in order to reduce the amount of the payments due.

Blankenbaker invited Indiana University economist Morton J. Marcus to comment on the proposed recommendation. In 45 minutes of testimony, Marcus weaved in and out of the formula plan, but didn't find anything wrong with it for one single reason: no one has determined how much it costs to raise a child in Indiana.

Marcus then dropped a bomb on Blankenbaker's pro-custodial parent stand by saying something must be done to stop those receiving child support from running to court every time there is a change in the economic condition of the person who pays support.

"People lose jobs, are promoted or become ill," said Marcus. "Those are the realities of life. I think we need to consider all of these real-life situations, including inflation, to come up with support awards that are realistic. However, when you go through the courts (repeatedly), you are enriching one segment of society."

When one committee member told Marcus the law requires people to go to court to modify support awards, Marcus called for less court involvement. "The law(s) may need to be changed to cut down on the running to court to change awards (at every economic change)."

"What we (in Indiana) may need to do is to study the states where through programs and not child support alone, productive kids are raised," said Marcus.

The committee is scheduled to meet Sept. 10 to wrestle with how much it costs to raise a child in Indiana. However, Blankenbaker, who is in the last months of her current term, may be in hot water with committee members.

During a break in the hearings, Blankenbaker told reporters non-custodial parents on the committee were using their failed marriages as an excuse to "get their own way."

She allegedly released private correspondence from some committee members to their former spouses to reporters. David Dinn said it was a dirty trick played by desperate people.

"I haven't made such a release (on committee members who are custodial parents). Why bring this up?" asked Dinn.

Non-custodial parents who were silent for the most part when the current recommendations were put into place a few years ago, are not going to let up on what they feel is a just cause — reforming a child support system which they feel has gotten out of hand.

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- Greenleaf Community Center
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- Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center
- Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center
- Near Eastside Multi-Service Center
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- Indianapolis Parks Department

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THE INDIANAPOLIS **Recorder**
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1992



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Everett Greene



Bobby Watson



Jim Hartog



Ed Jackson



Rich Rothenberg

JAZZ IN AHEAD Indianapolis

Tens of thousands expected to attend jazz festivals

By MIKE RAMEY
Staff Writer

Local musician, lecturer and bandleader Jimmy McDaniels proudly remembers the days on Indiana Avenue where jazz legends gathered to try out material in jam sessions, and crowds flocked to hear the greats play on into, and past, the wee hours of the morning.

In those days, the "who's who" of jazz trekked into the Near-Westside haunts of clubs, restaurants and hotels to do what they loved to do.

Promoters are hoping to resurrect that same feeling Aug. 14-16 at the 10th Annual Indiana Avenue Jazz Festival.

August is shaping up to be a big month in local music. The Indiana State Fair also features "The Best Jazz Ensemble," a 20-member band composed of collegiate jazz musicians from a variety of Indiana colleges. It wraps up six strong appearances

with an Aug. 14 performance at the State Fairgrounds. These musicians of tomorrow are learning the ropes and being tested on their love of music.

On Aug. 23, the Eighth Annual Wes Montgomery Jazz Festival takes place at Washington Park, 34th and Rural streets. A host of talent will take center stage at the nearly six-hour event.

Each event has something for everyone, but the music is the main attraction.

The Avenue jumps again
Indiana Avenue has been in heavy musical use this week.

The First Biennial Jazz Piano Competition took place Aug. 10 and 11 at the Walker Theater. The winner of the competition will take part in the festival Aug. 15.

Glenn S. White, program specialist at the Walker, has served as a volunteer for several past festivals. He has also seen the crowds grow each year as word of the

festival continues to spread.

"Indianapolis is becoming a mecca for performers and those who like to hear jazz," said White, "and we're hoping to have close to 10,000 people on the Avenue."

The *Indianapolis Recorder* is one of the event's sponsors.

The three-day musical smorgasbord will showcase a variety of performers. On Aug. 14, Sam Gibson and the Carl Hines Quartet take center stage. On Aug. 16, Robert Turner and the Silver Hearts Gospel Singers lend their talents to the event. And on Aug. 15, an eight-group lineup will kick off the music at noon.

The Jimmy McDaniels Orchestra, featuring Everett Greene is one of those performing.

"You have to remind people that you're still here," said McDaniels, who has been performing in the city since 1960. "We do whatever it takes to make a gig."

The festival will unveil other supporting events. A health fair will be a side feature, along with children's activities, food, and community booths.

The Madame Walker Urban Life Center has a complete listing of times, prices and performers. They can be reached at 236-2099.

Wes and Washington Park

On Aug. 23, Washington Park will be the site of more jazz activity. The Wes Montgomery Jazz Festival is free and runs from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

Mind's Eye Productions spokesperson Elizabeth Zabel told *The Recorder* the crowds have been growing to the point that the event will go citywide next summer.

"We've been working to increase attendance and the festival has been getting a solid reputation," said Zabel.

Concord recording artist Cal Collins is the featured act. Other performers sched-

uled are vocalist Rosemary Shanks, guitarist Royce Campbell and sax player Cookie Johnson. For more information, call Mind's Eye Productions at 259-0937.

Among the sponsors of the event are the Indiana Arts Commission and Indianapolis Musicians Union, Local No. 3 A.F. of M.

Ralph Adams of Jazzline Inc. is one of a handful of local radio broadcasters who specializes in jazz.

He echoes the thoughts of McDaniels and others who believe that Indianapolis is having an overdue boom in the jazz arena.

"There is a segment of young people who are just discovering jazz, and are anxious to listen to veteran and new talent," said Adams. "Indianapolis is ripe for a jazz explosion."

"With the (Wes) Montgomery festival going citywide in 1993, there is still room for more growth. And the people know this fact."

Black photographer celebrates the old neighborhoods

By MIKE RAMEY
Staff Writer

A picture, it has been said, is best described as a slice of time frozen forever. For many years, Marion M. Richardson used his camera to capture the African-American community in Columbus, Ohio. While not born there, he moved to Columbus in 1923 and quickly became a fixture.

At various stages of his life, Richardson was a laborer, construction worker and businessman. He became co-owner and manager of Vermont Bowling Lanes, which did a booming business with the black community because Columbus merchants did not allow blacks in white-owned bowling lanes. But photography, according to historical accounts, was his main passion.

Richardson did not only focus on this city. His portfolio captured images from Cleveland, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and a host of other metropolitan areas. But Columbus proved to be the signature which many still



"Parade on Mt. Vernon Avenue" is one of the photos in a Columbus, Ohio exhibit honoring the work of Marion M. Richardson.

See OLD, Page B4

Black composers getting their due

Recorder Staff Report

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor and William Grant Still aren't household names in the realm of classical music, but they soon could be, thanks to two new CD offerings by Koch International Classics. The two African-American composers' music has been brought back to life for a new generation of classical music fans.

Coleridge-Taylor (1885-1912), an English-born composer, became internationally known for his work as a composer, conductor, pianist, singer and violinist. His works range from early black spirituals, to quintets written for clarinet, to suites for piano. The CD which bears his work is a perfect introduction to the classical arena. Coleridge-Taylor is best known for his musical interpretation of the Longfellow poem "Hiawatha" (1898). William Grant Still (1895-1978) was American-born, a product of Woodville, Miss. While his discipline was classical, he did spend time in Memphis, Tenn., influenced by W. C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues." His works are on the CD titled "Africa," a moving salute to that continent. During his lifetime, Still composed five symphonies, six symphonic poems, and many choral works. He also was considered very talented on piano and was the first African-American to compose jazz arrangements for Paul Whiteman and to score and play music for early radio, television and films. Both of the CDs can be found in record stores or ordered directly from MusiMail at (800) 688-3482.

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs



Artist Caryl Henry will have her works featured at the Eiteljorg Museum as part of the exhibit "Defining Western Art: Four Contemporary Perspectives," beginning Aug. 22.

Center Stage

The Tenth Annual Indiana Jazz Festival explodes with jazz and gospel music Aug. 14-16. The event will have several venues, some of them free to the public. For more information, call the Madame Walker Urban Life Center at 236-2099.

The Phoenix Theater will continue its eighth annual Festival of Emerging American Theatre through Aug. 29. For ticket and show information, contact the theater at 635-PLAY.

"Gershwin Time and the Livin' is Easy," a musical tribute to George and Ira Gershwin, runs through Aug. 29 at the American Cabaret Theatre, 401 E. Michigan St. The event is sponsored by WTUX-AM. For times and ticket information, call 631-0334.

The Eighth Annual Wes Montgomery Jazz Festival will take place from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at Washington Park, 34th and Rural streets. For group information, call Mind's Eye Productions at 259-0937. The event is free to the public.

Hammer will appear with Boyz II Men and TLC at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Kings Island Timberwolf Theater outside of Cincinnati. For ticket and show information on other performers, call (513) 398-5600.

A casting call has been launched by the Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS for an upcoming production. From 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 and 18 in Room 122, Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd St., auditions will get underway to pick a multiracial cast. The roles sought: nine males, ages 18 to 65, and six females, ages 16 to 65. Actors and actresses should prepare a one- or two-minute monologue from a modern play; memorization is not required. For more information, call 924-1331, ext. 201. The play will take place in October.

Visual Sites

The Eiteljorg Museum will present "Defining Western Art: Four Contemporary Perspectives" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 22. Caryl Henry is one of the featured artists. For more information, call 636-9378.

The life and times of Indiana citizens during World War II is the focus of a special exhibit by the Indiana Historical Society, entitled "Don't You Know There's a War On?" It opens Aug. 14 and runs through Oct. 30 at the Indiana State Library and Historical Building auditorium, 315 West Ohio Street. For more information, call 232-1882.

Contemporary African-American Artists present a showcase of political and social art in a special exhibit, "Voyagers From Darkness to Light," Aug. 3-30 at the Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. The exhibit will feature 19 visual and literary artists. For more information, call 269-1732.

The Indianapolis Art League

will hold its annual exhibition of Faculty Art, which runs through Aug. 23. All media will be represented. Call 255-2464 for more information.

The photographic works of Ohio artist Marion M. Richardson will be on display through Aug. 28 in the James A. Rhodes State Office tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus. For exhibit times call Becky Linhardt, Exhibition Coordinator at 614-299-3658. The exhibit title is "Celebration of the Neighborhood."

Musical Notes

The Indianapolis City Market will feature Saturday Day Music from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout August. To find out the group of the week, call the market at 546-9207.

The Indianapolis Art League, WTHR-Channel 13 and WFYI-Channel 20 are sponsoring the Blue Thursdays concert series on the Art League's Riverfront Stage. Gates open at 6 p.m., with the show starting at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information and groups performing, call 255-2464.

The Indiana State Fair will feature some of Indiana's best collegiate jazz scene at a fairgrounds performance on Aug. 14. The State Fair continues through Aug. 23. For show times and ticket information, call the state fair at 927-7524.

The fifth annual "Indiana Bell's Animals and All That Jazz" will take place each Thursday in August as well as the first Thursday in September. The location will be the zoo's Cafe on the Commons. For times and ticket prices, call 265-2766 or 630-2010.

The Vogue Nightclub, 6259 North College Avenue will have two groups performing, courtesy of Branching Out Productions. The Roches with David Roche will appear at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 13. For ticket information, call 259-7029.

The IUPUI Concert Band will open a new season Aug. 27. For information on how you can join, and their fall performance schedule, call Doug Smith at 274-4076.

For the Family

Star Trek Weekend comes to the Children's Museum Aug. 15 and 16 with a special program and displays for "Trekkers." For more information, call 924-5431.

Turkey Run State Park will be the site of the latest in a series of Freetown Village weddings at 4 p.m., Aug. 22. For directions and travel information, call 317-232-4143.

The beginning steps needed to research your family tree will be the topic of a special Indiana Historical Society workshop Sept. 26 at the Walden Inn in Greencastle, Ind. For times and cost information, call the Historical Society at 232-1877 or 232-1882.

Starlight Musicals will hold an open Theatre Crawl for youngsters ages 8-14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 14. Stars from the current musical "The Wizard of Oz" will be on hand to give children a tour of the theater, and answer questions on stage acting. For more information, call 631-5700.

Etc.

The Indianapolis Recorder Literary Supplement is seeking work from Indiana's black writers for its Sept. 15 issue. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of short fiction (500 words or less) and in poetry (30 lines or less). Writers may enter one story and as many as three poems. The contest deadline is Aug. 15, and all entries should include a short biographical sketch of the writer as well as a daytime phone number. Entries should be mailed to: The Indianapolis Recorder Black Writers' Competition, P.O. Box 18499, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

— Compiled by Mike Ramey

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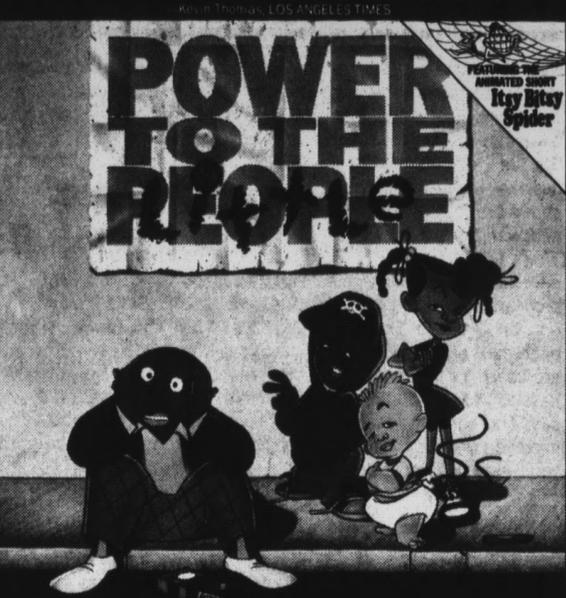
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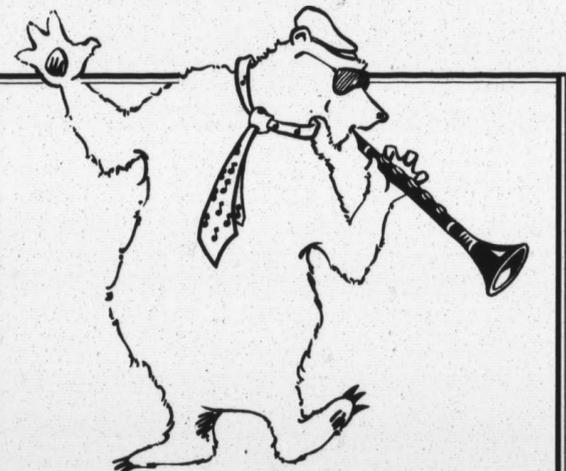
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- 8/13 Cheryl Hayes & Triplet
- 8/20 Pharez Whitted & Decoy
- 8/27 Cathy Morris & Collage
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THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

TV Week Aug. 13 - Aug. 19

Now You Know: As anyone who has stepped in front of a camera or microphone can tell you, performing "live" is the hardest. On tape, there's always the opportunity to correct any mistakes. But live broadcasts are unforgiving — all the mistakes are there for the world to see. But live shows are, by their nature, more spontaneous and, well, alive.

Colors" and the Damon Wayans-less "In Living Color." Much of the show's success should be credited to star Charles Dutton, who heads one of the best ensemble casts on TV today. ...And In Sports: The San Francisco 49ers will take on the world champion Washington Redskins in a game broadcast live from Wembley Stadium in London at noon Sunday, Aug. 16 on WTHR-Channel 13. It is followed by NBC's "Sportsworld NFL Quarterback Challenge" at 3 p.m. Etc.:...All four networks will carry only barebones coverage of the Republican National Convention this week. Like last month's snoozer with the Democrats, the networks will carry only an hour or so per night, with more coverage expected on Thursday, when both George Bush and political hot potato Dan Quayle address



Charles Dutton

the convention...The excellent NBC series "I'll Fly Away" has been moved to a new time. Look for it at 10 p.m. Fridays on Channel 13. Recorder Movie Pick of the Week: "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967), starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway and Gene Hackman. This classic film is a recreation of the adventures of a pair of famous Depression-era bandits, Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. It airs at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16 on WXIN-Channel 59. 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. Garrott Benjamin. "Top Story," with Channel 8's Lis Dally, airs at 12:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 20, followed by "Tony Brown's Journal."

— Compiled by Steve F. Hammer

Table with columns: Channel, Station, City. Includes legend and start/end listing information.

THURSDAY August 13

- 6:30 (C) Golden Girls (CC)
7:00 (C) Married... With Children (CC)
7:30 (C) M*A*S*H
8:00 (C) Megaforce (1982, Science Fiction)
8:30 (C) Growing Pains (CC)

- (CC) Cheers Stereo (CC)
(AM) Myer (CC)
(AM) World Harvest
(AM) Praise the Lord
(AM) Beverly Hills, 90210 Stereo (CC)

FRIDAY August 14

- 6:30 (C) Golden Girls (CC)
(AM) ABC News (CC)
(AM) CBS News (CC)
(AM) NBC News (CC)

- (C) Praise the Lord
(AM) Sightings Stereo (CC)
(AM) World News
(AM) Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy
(AM) 700 Club With Pat Robertson

- 6:30 (C) Hoosier Millionaire
(AM) ABC News (CC)
(AM) CBS News (CC)
(AM) Entertainment Tonight Stereo (CC)

- 6:30 (C) Baywatch (CC)
(AM) Saturday Night Live Stereo (CC)
(AM) Howard Stern
(AM) Fire by Night

- 6:30 (C) ABC News (CC)
(AM) Memories: Then and Now
(AM) Rejoice in Him
(AM) Church on the Way With Jack Hayford

Check it out! Vanessa Williams, who appeared in the film "New Jack City," plays Rhonda, an aerobics instructor, and one of the 20-ish apartment dwellers in "Melrose Place," Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on WXIN-Channel 59.

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Charlie rejected Hayley's sexual advances. Brian and Dixie made love. Dixie and Gloria tentatively made peace after Dixie learned Gloria had set up a trust fund for Junior. Carter's presence in the court unnerved Galen, who lost her case. Mona learned she has cancer. Edmund hired Jackson to pursue his claim legally. Dimitri was furious with Angeliqne who gave Edmund access to Flora's memorabilia, and he ordered her to choose sides. Hayley overheard Adam, posing as Stuart, making a date with Gloria. Adam explained he was doing this to learn if Gloria is a gold digger. **Wait To See:** Erica becomes concerned at the changes she sees in Dimitri.

ANOTHER WORLD: Jenna was stunned when Felicia told her she and Lucas have found their daughter in Bay City, and that Jenna knows her. Alan, the student who had stalked her, told Jenna he didn't shoot Lucas, and she'd better be wary because the shooter is still out there. In Chicago with Paulina and Hannah, Jake learned Rita's death may not have been a suicide, and Paulina got an alarming letter from Marsha. Ryan was shocked when Viki took his "advice" and said she was going on with her life — without him. **Wait To See:** Jake gets a shocking glimpse into the past.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Tom encouraged Margo to contact a rape crisis center. Frannie told Tom she suspected Darryl framed Gavin for Carolyn's murder. Frannie told Dr. Michaels she feared Darryl might use Carrie to get the baby's share of Carolyn's fortune. Iva agreed to marry John. Lucinda told Scott that Kitty Fielding was in town, and looking for him. Hutch was surprised by Tess' arrival. Emma was surprised at Valerie's (Ned's wife) arrival. **Wait To See:** Frannie fears she may have found the clue that provides indisputable proof about Darryl.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Eric was surprised to hear (from Sheila) that Judy had to leave town suddenly. Sally was surprised to hear Stephanie offer her good business advice. Although furious, Sally realized she needed Clarke, who agreed to return for half the company. Taylor feared Jack was seeing Stephanie for her wealth, and that his old gambling habit would resurface. Stephanie cautioned Brooke that as half owner of

Forrester, she'd have to report to her from now on — and suggested Brooke might want to look for another job. After making love, Zach told Felicia he had a past: he once killed a man. **Wait To See:** Stephanie makes a decision about Brooke that could change both their lives.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Vivian was grateful that Carly's first encounter with her son produced no further fireworks. Lianne overheard Bo claim Lawrence ruined Carly's life, giving her the ammunition she needed to get Carly out of the picture altogether. Distraught over a patient's death, Carly worked to provide a Medical Van for uninsured families. Accessing the police computer, Bo learned Marcus was in a life threatening situation at the hospital. Stella and Roman were less than ecstatic with the Marlena/Roger relationship. Shane was delighted to be reunited with his children after Philip returned to Los Angeles. **Wait To See:** Lawrence is rocked by events surrounding Lianne and Vivian under the same roof.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Rick and Holly struggled through the dangers of the San Sebastian jungle, growing closer all the time. Karen was shocked to learn her mother's behavior led to Jagger's beating. Jenny and Ned's romantic interlude was cut short by bad weather. Felicia followed Mac on the case she had set up for him, aware, all the time, that she was also being followed. A.J. was unaware that Nikki hit on him as her way to the good life. **Wait To See:** Felicia's plan takes a potentially dangerous turn.

GUIDING LIGHT: Nadine bonded with Bridget over the young woman's secret pregnancy. Alexandra was evasive when Nick asked her why she sold the land to Roger. Later, Alexandra was stunned by Roger's reaction to her tirade against him. After hearing Nadine tell Bridget that she'd given up her baby for adoption, Marley shared her pain about Daisy with Mallet. Alexandra was moved when Nick finally called her mother, but their new found closeness was broken when Alan-Michael cagily arranged for Nick to find Roger's file. While Fletcher told Henry he planned to propose to Vanessa, Billy arrived in Cross Creek just as Vanessa was about to tell Little Billy about her relationship with Fletcher. **Wait To See:** Bridge "inspires" Nadine with an idea that could save her marriage to Billy.

LOVING: When Trisha lets Trucker's name slip during a kiss, Giff exploded, then calmed down. Realizing he's not Alden's son, Clay

demanded Isabelle tell him all about the past. Gwyn learned Armand Rosario, the lawyer, was her new admirer. Together, Gwyn and Armand researched Tim's past. Ava finally met Leo Burnell, who whisked her off to a private lunch, and told her they'd gone to high school together. Ally cautioned Casey that his crush on Ava was a waste of time. Stacey moved out of the mansion, and back into her old home. **Wait To See:** Trucker's fears for the baby may prove too tragically true.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Clarkson's photographer followed Cassie and Andrew, hoping to get more information to destroy Andrew's reputation. Luna and Max reconciled, but Max remained suspicious of Suede's interest in her. Billy ran away. Andrew told the crowd at Rodi's Tavern, he loved Cassie. Viki and Clint learned Billy is gay. Clint told Joey he could no longer be Billy's friend. After Lee Ann warned she'd kill anyone who tried to take her baby away, a triumphant Kevin was given custody of Duke. Marty was ready to tell the truth. **Wait To See:** Viki reacts to Clint's decision about Billy.

SANTA BARBARA: Frank was found dead. Lab tests showed gun powder on Sawyer's shirt. Angry at the way Sawyer was being treated, Jodie quit the force. In the hospital, Kelly told a recovering Cruz that B.J. was safe. When Reese refused to stay out of the case, Boswell took his badge. While still in a relationship with Ted, Angela started a new one with C.C. Later, Ted told her he was going to marry Katrina. Warren arrived and told her Ted may have turned her in for illegally demolishing the building. **Wait To See:** Angela's complicated love life becomes even more so.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: When Ashley clued Kay into Jill's plans, Kay called Carol (who was helping Jill) to say Jill wanted the party to be held at her (Kay's) home — instead of the Abbott home — and asked her to call everyone on Jill's list to tell them about the change. When no one turned up at the Abbott's place, a suspicious (and furious) Jill checked with Carol and learned about the switch. Michael became suspicious of Cricket's motives when Hilary told him the Romalottis are her neighbors. Intending to tell Nina he could no longer see her, Ryan arranged to meet her at Gina's. Nina, misinterpreting what he said, agreed not to pressure him about marriage. **Wait To See:** Scott faces a difficult decision as he prepares for Lauren's custody suit.

OLD

Continued from B1

remember him by.

An exhibition of his work, "Celebration of the Neighborhood," is currently on display at the James A. Rhodes State Office Tower in the downtown area of the capitol. According to exhibit coordinator Becky Linhardt, viewer satisfaction with the photos has caused those sponsoring the exhibit to extend its run to Aug. 28.

"The hope was that people would see these pictures and remember the strengths of neighborhood life and pass it on to a new generation," said Linhardt. "The exhibit has a lot of good memories for Columbus African Americans." The photos feature, among other areas of town, Long Street, which was known back in the 1930s as the jazz quarter of the city — in much the same fashion as Indiana Avenue was here. Several key Columbus landmarks are featured and the photos remind the viewer of a simpler, calmer, more secure time in black history.

"In the State Office Towers, we've had great amounts of traffic to view these photos," said Linhardt. "There have been other art exhibits here in the past and office workers have gone right by them. Richardson's pictures have caused people to stop and look and think. Once we saw this, we realized that we had a hit on our hands, and extended the time of the exhibit."

"Even what you call a bad picture could convey a message, a time in history that may not be again. Little children, parties, parents, loved ones. Scenes change, but you have the picture," Richardson often said.

If you plan to head to Columbus in August and would like to see the exhibit, contact Linhardt at (614) 299-3658 for exhibit times.

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August 15, 1992

Call (317) 236-2099 For Information

MUSICAL PIX

Najee: Not 'Just An Illusion'



Recording Artist Najee takes to the charts with his new release, "Just An Illusion," on EMI Records.

By **MIKE RAMEY**
Staff Writer

Building a solid foundation since his first album in 1986, Najee continues on in smooth form with his latest album, "Just An Illusion," on EMI Records.

Two of the tracks, "I Adore Mi Amor" and the title cut, are already receiving airplay because of their mellow grooves. Several other cuts, "Breezy," "Here We Go" and "Burn It Up," have great potential for the dance club crowd. Other cuts on the album are not disappointing and are worth a listen.

On some albums, the title track is a waste of time and energy. "Just An Illusion" does not fall into this category. It does justice to both the listener and the performer.

Najee has remained a mystery to much of the listening public. While the Brooklyn, N.Y.-born saxman has delivered three solid

albums, has toured, and constantly draws strong talent to his projects, he is just now getting to the point of receiving proper recognition.

Najee has paid his dues, and has come a long way since his days with Ben E. King, The Main Ingredient and Freddie Jackson. Time on the road with industry stalwarts Hiroshima and Michael Franks only added to his style and flexibility.

"Just An Illusion" has the production touch of George Duke, guest vocals by Jeffrey Osborne and some writing teamwork with his brother Fareed ("Touch Of Heaven"), all of which make for a special album and a breakthrough record to mainstream jazz fans.

"Just An Illusion" proves that Najee has grown beyond the "Who's He?" stage of performing and provides a drawing card for audiences when he tours again in the near future.

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Recorder Comics

Hobson's House

By Goddard Sherman



PG-13

By Tyro



Quincy

By Ted Shearer



Ratz

By Ben Smith



United Way of Central Indiana sets the record straight

Recently, United Way of America has been the target of negative publicity due to reports of mismanagement within the organization. The volunteers of United Way of Central Indiana would like to set the record straight about our relationship with United Way of America.

United Way of America

- is a trade association providing services such as national advertising, staff training, preparation of films and research for local United Ways;
- is NOT our "corporate headquarters" and makes no policy for United Way of Central Indiana.

United Way of Central Indiana

- is governed by a local volunteer board of directors and sets its own policies;
- serves people in our local community through a family of 76 agencies, 249 programs and 17 special projects;
- is directed by over 5,000 local volunteers who assess community needs, raise funds and distribute them to programs that help people in need;
- ensures that 91 cents of every donated dollar go for services to help people in need;
- last year raised \$31.3 million and served 216,914 individuals in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Marion and Morgan counties.

Close scrutiny by local media has resulted in several editorials which confirm that United Way of Central Indiana's financial records are open and above board and that donations are used carefully and efficiently.

It would be tragic if the controversy surrounding United Way of America caused a loss of critical health and human services in central Indiana. The agencies of United Way of Central Indiana and local people who need services would be the ultimate losers. That's why we need to set the record straight.

United Way of Central Indiana
3901 North Meridian Street, Suite 25
Indianapolis, IN 46208-4041
(317) 923-1466



United Way of Central Indiana

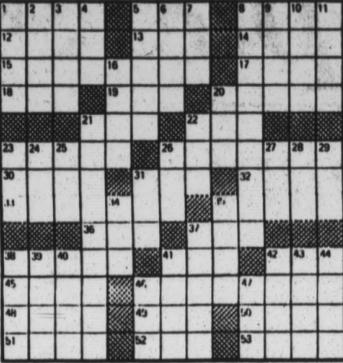
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Sp. painter
- Fall behind
- Careless
- War god
- Cuckoo
- Duckeye St.
- Russian statesman
- Source of poi
- Guido's highest note
- Copper
- Religious superior
- Common value
- Gold, in Barcelona
- French winter
- Regards highly
- Border on
- Seek the contract, in bridge
- Essayist
- Culinary mint
- Roman moon goddess
- Small amounts, in cooking
- Gold or silver
- Embrace warmly
- High hill
- Seraglio
- Appendix
- Eng. painter
- Kind of French stew
- Bowler's target



- Labor org.
- Novice (var.)
- Black substance
- Food in general
- Fortify
- Dairy product
- Strange
- Surpass
- Broad sash
- Operate
- Sloths
- Road hazard
- Broad sash
- Operate
- Sloths
- Road hazard
- Spr. queen
- Girl of song
- Entreat
- To drone
- H. guessing game
- The sun

Top Video Rentals

- "Bugsy," starring Warren Beatty (Columbia TriStar — Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
- "The Addams Family," Raul Julia (Paramount — PG-13) No. 2
- "Cape Fear," Robert De Niro (MCA/Universal — R) No. 3
- "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle," Annabella Sciorra (Hollywood Home Video — R) No. 11
- "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," William Shatner (Paramount — PG) No. 5
- "Father Of The Bride," Steve Martin (Touchstone — PG) No. 6

- "Shining Through," Michael Douglas (FoxVideo — R) No. 8
- "Grand Canyon," Kevin Kilne (MCA/Universal — R) No. 4
- "JFK," Kevin Costner (Warner — R) No. 7
- "Kuffs," Christian Slater (MCA/Universal — PG-13) No. 10
- "For The Boys," Bette Midler (FoxVideo — R) No. 12
- "My Girl," Macaulay Culkin (Columbia TriStar — PG) No. 9
- "Frankie & Johnny," Al Pacino (Paramount — R) No. 13
- "Naked Lunch," Peter Weller (FoxVideo — R) No. 22
- "The Butcher's Wife," Demi Moore (Paramount — PG-13) No. 14
- "The Last Boy Scout," Bruce Willis (Warner — R) No. 15
- "The Fisher King," Robin Williams (Columbia TriStar — R) No. 16
- "Man In The Moon," Sam Waterston (FoxVideo — PG-13) No. 21
- "Little Man Tate," Jodie Foster (Orion — PG) No. 18
- "Hurricane Smith," Carl Weathers (Warner — R) No. 30

Crossword Answers



Top 10 R&B Singles

- Kris Kross "Warm It Up," (Ruffhouse/Columbia) Last Week: No. 5
- Men At Large "Use Me," (Atco/EastWest) No. 6
- El DeBarge "You Know What I Like," (Warner) No. 9
- Babyface Featuring Toni Braxton "Give U My Heart," (Laface/Arista) No. 10
- Vanessa Williams "Just For Tonight," (Wing/Mercury) No. 8
- Alyson Williams "Just My Luck," (OBR/Columbia) No. 12
- Pete Rock & C.L. Smooth "They Reminisce Over You (T.R.O.Y.)," (Elektra) No. 7
- Boyz II Men "End Of The Road," (Motown) No. 32
- Michael Jackson "Jam," (Epic) No. 14
- David Black "Nobody But You," (Bust It) No. 15

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People & Trends

Titans reunite after 20 years *Months of planning go to make a special night for the Class of '72*

By **CONNIE GAINES HAYES**
Staff Writer

To plan a successful reunion of any kind, requires three major ingredients: time, energy and, most definitely, money. After holding two previous reunions, the Arsenal Technical High School Class of 1972 has mastered reunion planning. A year ago, a committee of 10 Titans contacted their high school alumni association to inform them of their plans. The next step was to send public service

announcements to broadcast and print media to further spread the word of the upcoming event. Members of the committee also set up an answering machine service with a recorded message for those who may have relocated out of town and wanted to participate. The final and most important step was sponsoring fundraisers. Throughout the year, the class of '72 held a series of matinees and raffles to defray the cost of the reunion itself.

After a year of preparation, the excited group held its 20th class reunion in the Arabian Room of the Murat Temple. The dinner and dance was only a mere part of this extravaganza. Other activities included a raffle, where a color television set and \$1,000 were awarded. Debra Dorsett, a member of the 700-member class, says the group went all out to make this a success. Other mementoes from the reunion include a diamond-shaped logo of a shield, a class newsletter, T-shirts, crystal goblets, reunion programs

and an ice sculpture carved in a "T" with a green light. More than 250 ex-Tech Titans attended this festive event, each class member in attendance was presented a white carnation dipped in green for that extra-special touch. Former students from California, Texas and Georgia as well as former school faculty members came to renew old acquaintances. Although there was plenty of socializing, the group held a program commemo-

rating the achievements and accomplishments of the class. Elmermae Brown, '72 class president, spoke to her former classmates and a moment of silence was held in memory of the deceased class members. Even after all the arrangements were made, for Dorsett, the hardest part was the last few days, making sure everything went off as planned. "We have always been a close-knit group and just to see how well everyone looked, is something I will never forget," said Dorsett.



1. It was an evening of dancing and romance for Debra Dorsett and her fiancé. 2. The Arsenal Technical Class of '72 reunion committee. From left, Marc T. Crumpton, Jacqueline E. Newbern, Ira C. Jones, Hilda C. Batts, Andrea D. Waters, Kerry M. Conwell, Debra Dorsett, Johnny F. Whitthorne, Jerry Townsend, Jimmy Ellison, Clarence L. Wellington. 3. Dean of Boys Fred Kelly was guest speaker. 4. Ira Jones, master of ceremonies and Elmermae Brown, class of '72 president do the honors during the award ceremony. 5. Melvin Brown uplifted the spirits of his classmates through a moving rendition in memory of deceased classmates. (Mr. Moon would be proud of you, Brown). 6. Sandy Montgomery and Kerry Conwell smile for the cameras. 7. Michael Williams and Tyrone White, former members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America remember old times. 8. Remember these guys from the half-time show? Left, Alvin Perkins, John L. Hurst and Paul Caudle, two-thirds of the rhythm section of the Tech Pep Band. 9. George Taylor and Robert Hall received the award for having traveled the farthest to the reunion. 10. Just as like Commencement, the same students who passed out diplomas passed out certificates of attendance. From left, Emery Daniels, Elmermae Brown, Ira C. Jones, Debra Dorsett, Kerry Conwell and Andrea Waters.

Wedding bells ring

Pictured are happy newlyweds Robert M. Brown and the former Karen L. Jackson, who were married recently at St. John Missionary Baptist Church.



ASTROLOGY WEEK

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You WOW your world early in the week — make the most of it. Pretend you're the Emperor (or Empress) of your domain, and create exactly what you want. Go for the more spiritual values in life or you could be caught (like the Emperor) without any clothes.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get into your head and get more into your heart. You take action and move into new realms late in the week. You survey your gains as the week comes to a close. Indulge yourself and another.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more upbeat about your direction and your needs. Aim for what you want with the full expectation of getting it. Play hermit midweek, if you have any questions as to which way you need to go. By the weekend, you feel renewed and ready.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might as well take the lead this week, because everyone will

dump the responsibility (yours and theirs) on you. Be more understanding of another's foibles and you discover a friendship is enriched. The fact is, if you put out this week, you get.
LEO (July 23-August 22) Your mind travels to distant lands and distant people this week. You might take this as inspiration and really push hard at work, so you can call it an early weekend. Now really, you big pussy cat, what is it that would really have you purring?
VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Getting down to the nitty-gritty of a partnership takes up a large part of your week. You have daydreams to fulfill, and you're able to make them yours this week. Be aware, however, that actions taken could have long-range implications.
LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Let others call the shots, as usual or for a change. Look at a partnership differently. Be willing to take a risk and open up. Consider a special weekend away (far away) where you make a dream happen.
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your efficiency at work is tested, as opportunities

drop at your door. Socializing and getting to know a new member of your immediate circle take on importance.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You're forever a partier. (And a happy one at that.) You once more decide that the grass is greener on the other side — go ahead, take the risk. Put some of this high energy into your work, so that you can call it an early weekend and go on the prowl again.
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Stay focused on priorities, and worry less about the outcome. Romance floats into the picture.
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You initiate action and need to deal with the outcome. Be more in touch with your feelings, and allow yourself some time to 'clear' and begin again. Romance blooms.
PISCES (February 19-March 20) Money and long-term security dominate this week. You can't have it, if you really explore your options. Be more grounded in what you want. Allow another to close the gap between the two of you. Complain less and smile more.

Driver honored as 'Retired Great Teacher'

During the 41st national Convention of Sigma Theta Sorority, Dr. Robienetta Camille Driver, a member of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, was honored as the Retired Great Teacher.

Driver received her doctorate of education degree in adult education from Indiana University in Bloomington. She is formerly the recording secretary for the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. Driver is also the vice grand lady of the Ladies Auxiliary, Christ the King; Court 97, Knights of St. Peter; a lecturer and member of the National Council of Negro Women; the American Association of University Women; the NAACP; the Urban League and the Indianapolis Public Schools' Strategy Action Team.

Driver has also written and published numerous articles and books relating to the technology of education and medical manuals. Presently, she is a member of the Consortium of Indiana Medical Laboratory Education.

Over 5,000 ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Inc., attended the 41st National Convention in Baltimore last month. Deltas who attended represented 700 chapters internationally, including West Germany, Korea, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

Highlights of the convention included keynote speakers, Dr. Louis Sullivan, Director of Health and Human Services; the Hon. Johnny Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala. and Carolyn Mosley Braun, candidate for the U.S. Senate from Illinois. Spike Lee, the award-winning film producer and director, received the "Keeper of the Home Award." Other noted stars included Roscoe Lee Brown, Vinnie Carroll, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Roslyn Burrough.

The Indianapolis chapter was represented by President Gwendolyn A. Thurman, first vice-president Girtha Perkins, "Active Great Teacher" Marjorie Parker and "Retired Great Teacher" Dr. Robienetta Driver. The parliamentarian of the Indianapolis chapter, Claudia Stevens Maddox, was elected to the office of Member National Nominating Committee.



Dr. Robienetta Camille Driver

Taking steps to protect your hair

Summer is here! Now is the time to be outside taking advantage of sunshine, warm weather and all the activities that help keep you in shape — biking, running, swimming, tennis and roller skating.

With all the attention you give to keeping your body fit, it's important to keep your hair in great shape, too. Take the first step toward beautiful hair by protection it from the elements that can damage its condition.

"Whether you are strenuously exercising or just out in the sun, it's important to take steps to protect your hair," says Christiev Carothers, former model and owner of the Christiev Carothers Agency in Medford, Oregon. "Beautiful hair can be a woman's best asset."

Carothers advises her models — and everyone — to follow certain hair care tips when participating in their favorite sports.

Aerobics
Most people who do an aerobic workout three times a week or more, wash their hair frequently — sometimes even twice a day.

Washing it so often can dry out your hair, so be sure to use a self-adjusting shampoo that cleans hair without stripping it. To ensure your hair gets the care it needs, follow up with Finesse conditioner to condition hair deeply when you need it and gently when you don't.

Fitness Walking/Running
While these activities are not as harsh on your hair as others, it's still important to protect your hair when outdoors. Everyone loves the way the sun feels, but few realize how drying and damaging the heat and ultra-violet rays can be to hair. If you plan to be out

in the sun on a long run or walk, keep your hair protected with a scarf or hat.

Swimming
Hair is naturally thirsty and will absorb whatever it is immersed in. Swimmers, particularly those with long hair, should wear a bathing cap to help keep out the chlorine. Chlorine has a very drying effect on the hair and should be rinsed out immediately, as it can damage and dry out the hair. Using a deep conditioning treatment weekly will help protect against drying while adding strength, shine and resilience to over-exposed and damaged hair.

Biking
When bicycling, always wear a helmet. This will not only help keep you safe, but it too will protect your hair from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Tennis
A hearty game of tennis will not be damaging to your hair. Keep hair off your face with Finesse Spray Gel — is conditioner-enriched formula will hold your hair in place without making it stiff or sticky.

Roller Skating
Roller Skating provides you body with an aerobic workout while working all major muscle groups. Be sure to always shave long hair pulled back to not obstruct vision and wear protective padding to stay safe.

Enjoying a variety of athletic activities is fun and a good way to take care of your body. But when exercising, don't forget to take care of your hair. With good products, your hair will stay in great shape and always look beautiful — no matter what sport you enjoy.

Ask Dr. Scott



By Dr. Leonard Scott, D.D.S.

Aging and tooth loss

Q. Is loss of teeth inevitable as we get older?

A. Absolutely not! The primary reasons why people lose teeth as they age are dental caries and periodontal disease (pyorrhea).

Their occurrence is influenced by: 1) the resistance of teeth, gum and bone to disease; 2) the type and virulence of bacteria in dental plaque; and 3) the chemical make-up of the mouth saliva. An adequate diet intake of calcium, magnesium, vitamin D and protein is essential for developing teeth resistant to both causes of tooth loss.

Bacterial plaque must be removed completely every 24 hours or the gum tissue and bone that support teeth will deteriorate. Consistent and proper personal care can help you retain your teeth a lifetime.

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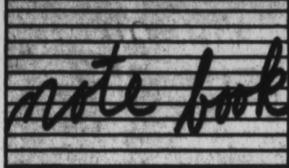
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education


Martin University staffer publishes article on Romantic-era writer

Sheilah Craft of Martin University has just published an article on the Romantic poet in the magazine *British Heritage*.

The bicentennial of Shelley's birth was Aug. 4. The article, titled "I Was Not Heard ...," provides details of Shelley's life and works. Craft is assistant to Dr. Jane Schilling, vice president for academic affairs. She received her B.A. in English from the University of Indianapolis and has begun course work at the University of Indianapolis for a master's degree in the field of Shelley scholarship. Craft plans to pursue a Ph.D. in the same field.



La Toryla Evans

Give Me A Chance Ministry Scholarship awarded

La Toryla Evans, a 1992 graduate of Will Rogers High School in Tulsa Oklahoma, has been awarded a scholarship to Oral Roberts University by Give Me A Chance Ministry, an organization that offers special assistance to minority students.

A member of the National Honor Society, Evans is enrolling in a course of study at Oral Roberts University leading to a medical degree, which she plans to use in service to disadvantaged people.

Give Me A Chance Ministry is a Tulsa-based educational ministry founded and directed by Bill Owens. Over 750 minority students have been assisted with their college educations since 1988.

For more information about Give Me a Chance Ministry, write 2343 E. 71st St., Suite 444, Tulsa, OK 74136.

Enrollment up at black colleges and universities

Enrollment at the nation's 105 historically black colleges and universities increased 16 percent, from 223,000 to 258,000 between 1986 and 1990, according to a report released recently by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics. According to the report, the 1976-1990 rise in HBCU attendance (all races) shows a 29 percent increase in women's enrollment, while men's enrollment rose less than one percent.

The proportion of non-black students attending HBCUs rose from 14.5 percent in 1976 to 18.5 percent in 1990.

Black enrollment at HBCUs rose 10 percent, compared to 20 percent at other institutions. The proportion of black students in higher education who were attending HBCUs dipped from 18.4 percent in 1976 to 16.5 percent in 1986. In recent years the trend has reversed; in 1990, the proportion of black college students attending HBCUs rose to 17.2 percent.

New reading project pairs adults with children

Two Indianapolis organizations, Community Leaders Allied for Superior Schools and IUPUI Alumni Relations, are coming together to begin the Good Friends program.

The program is a reading project that pairs adult volunteers with children in Indianapolis Public Schools and will provide students with individualized attention.

Volunteers in the program must commit to spend one hour per week for the entire school year with one

to two children in grades 1 through 3 at selected IPS schools. For information, call 274-5060.



Theresa L. Roberts

Roberts earns Ph.D. in social work

Theresa L. Roberts, assistant professor at the Indiana University School of Social Work, was recently awarded her doctoral degree at the University of Illinois School of Social Work at Urbana-Champaign.

Roberts' dissertation was "Social Constructions of HIV and AIDS: Relationship to the Provision of Social Support in African-American Kinship Networks." She was the recipient of three Council on Social Work Education Minority Doctoral Fellowship Awards in Mental Health Research and one Council on Social Work Education Research Dissertation Award.

Computers are these students' 'Buddy'

By TYSHA HARDY
Recorder Intern

Ask any of the 2,000 9 to 12-year-olds in Indiana who participate in the Buddy System Project what E-mail, data bases or hard disks are and they will be able to tell you not only what they are but what they do.

Those students are the newest members of the computer age and a part of a unique experience for Indiana children in grades 4-6.

The Buddy System Project uses computers in class and at home as a tool for learning. Students do homework on Buddy and also access informational sources. A network of computers in the school allows for in-class training and usage.

The idea for the Buddy System Project emerged in 1987 from H. Dean Evans, Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction, and several private sector members.

"We're interested in reaching students from economically disadvantaged areas. The Information Age has the potential to deepen the wedge between the haves and have-nots, and we think Buddy helps bridge that gap," said Marvin Bailey, president of the Buddy System Project.

Approximately 2,000 4-6 grade students participated in the program during the 1991-92 school year. Pilot classes were held in 1989 when Buddy was introduced at five sites and served 300 students. Now Buddy has been extended to 40 Indiana sites in 20 communities and will serve 4,000 students this year.

"I really like having a computer at home," said Kareeme Ogletree, a continuing Buddy student. The 10-year-old explained that being able to have access to the computers both at home and in school makes the classroom, and

learning in general, more enjoyable.

"I can use my computer to do all of my homework, do projects, and send them back to my teacher through the computer," he said.

Evaluations conducted by the project suggest that Buddy has a positive impact on education. The evaluation reports 88 percent of teachers believe that students are more willing to do homework if it is done on a computer; 90 percent of educators agree that student work done on the computers are more creative and of high quality; and 50 percent of parents have seen increased involvement in school and improvement in homework.

Charlotte Talley, IPS site coordinator, agreed with those evaluations. "Buddy has been a great aid to the educational system," she said.

"The students have the opportunity to use the word processor, telecommunication lines and educational programs such as Prodigy, National Geographic, Carmen Sandiego, Weekly Reader, and Consumer Reports. Even one of my students have discovered his artistic ability to blossom with computer graphics," Talley said.

Talley added the program builds confidence. "Students are proud when they can do things well, they actually work longer, and their attention span is greater," she observed.

Arlene Knudson, site coordinator of Jac-Cen-Del Elementary, also reported seeing improvement in critical reading and writing skills and in the volume of work done.

Although Buddy is marketed to children, its other purpose is to bring technology to their families as well. Buddy encourages parents to participate in various assignments and allows communication between teachers and parents.

The computers can also be used by the parents to sharpen their computer skills for the

job market or even encourage them to return to school.

"Increased parental participation in their children's education is a major goal of Buddy," Bailey explained.

Pat Williams, mother of Buddy student Ouis Williams, is one of those parents who also uses Buddy. "People just don't know how fortunate they are to have a computer in their home. I use the computer for its typing programs. This school year should be very exciting. I wish all schools would incorporate this program."

The vision of the Buddy System Project is to have a computer in the home of every Indiana student in grades 4-12. The cost for full implementation to all 65,000 Indiana students in each grade level would be less than 1 percent of the state's K-12 expenditures, based on models that include parental participation in the funding and reduced hardware prices. These funds would provide the program at no cost to economically disadvantaged families.

"It's a 60-40 relationship," Talley added. "The Buddy Corporation and other agencies pay approximately 60 percent, while the school district pays about 40 percent."

Funding for the Buddy Project for 1992-93 includes a \$1.5 million allocation by the Indiana General Assembly, the result of a joint proposal by Gov. Evan Bayh and Evans.

Other funding sources include contributions from corporations and foundations. They include Lilly Endowment Inc., Ameritech Foundation, Ball Brothers Foundation, Indiana Bell, GTE North, Inc., Indiana Business Modernization and Technology Corp., and Chemical Waste Management of Indiana, Inc. Individual school systems also provide a portion of the program's yearly costs.

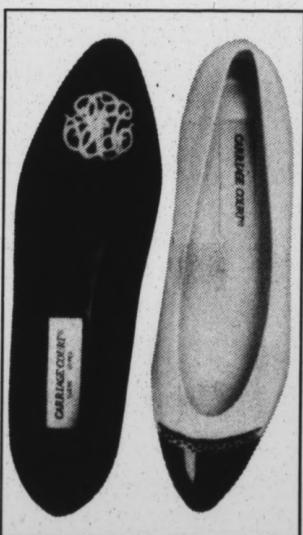
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RELIGION

Bringing out the talent of our youth

See Page

C3



INSIDE

Mother Robinson celebrates 91st

See Page

C5

CITY ■ STATE ■ NATIONAL

C SECTION

Next week — A preview of the 1992 High School Football season.

SPORTS

THE INDIANAPOLIS **Recorder**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1992

Colts romp

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

For most other teams in the National Football League, competing in the preseason opener means an opportunity for veteran players to shed some of the off-season rust and for young players a chance to fight for a spot on the permanent roster.

However, the Indianapolis Colts made the most of its first dress rehearsal by orchestrating a consummate team effort en route to soundly whipping the New England Patriots 34-14, last weekend in the Hoosier Dome. The 42,000 fans in attendance saw a vastly different Colts team than the one that went 1-15 last season.

This Colts team was efficient on offense, tenacious on the defensive side of the ball, played with intensity and desire, and had the most points when the final gun sounded.

Despite it being a preseason triumph, Colts Head Coach Ted Marchbroda is taking nothing for granted. "The most obvious thing is that it's great to get that first win in," said Marchbroda, who led the Colts to three consecutive Eastern Division titles from 1975-77, taking the team from last place to first in 1975. "It was the first one and we are off on the right foot. This team has worked extremely hard and I honestly think they deserved it. We know that we built a heck of a football team.

"We know what kind of team the New England Patriots are and we are going to face them two more times this season, certainly under much more meaningful circumstances.

"They have worked very hard from the beginning and this proves what I've said before, the rewards are always greater than the sacrifice."

One might think, due to the fact the Colts hadn't won a game in the Hoosier Dome since last year's home preseason finale against the New Orleans Saints on August 17, the team might bask in the satisfaction of its dismantling of the Patriots.

However, according to Marchbroda his team has maintained the same back-to-the-basics attitude that was developed during training camp. "There wasn't a great deal of emotion in the locker room," Marchbroda said. "I sort of surprised me. I thought there would be. I think the players are taking this victory in stride."

The Colts came out in the first half and consistently moved the ball up the field.

Indianapolis native Mark Herrmann picked up right where George left off in the second half by completing 12 of 15 for 141 yards and a touchdown. Third-year running back Ken Clark got it done on the ground by rushing for 70 yards on 10 carries, including a 31-yard touchdown run. Albert Bentley, who is recovering from knee surgery, showed signs of improvement despite rushing for only 19 yards on seven carries.

Reggie Langhorne, who was signed by the Colts in the off-season as a Plan B free agent left unprotected by the Cleveland Browns, showed why he was one of Bernie Kosar's primary receivers by pulling in five receptions for 58 yards in his debut.

However, despite the optimism there are still some developmental areas for the Colts as they take on the Seattle Seahawks this weekend in the Hoosier Dome.

Are the new-and-improved Colts for real? Stay tuned.



Kevin Lyles

Lyles to impact the Big Ten

By THOMAS MAJOR JR.
Recorder Intern

Former Lawrence North High School starting quarterback Kevin Lyles has decided to expand his career on the road.

Bypassing the hometown ties to Indiana and Purdue Universities, Lyles will instead suit up in the garb of their Big Ten rival—the University of Wisconsin.

"I want to go somewhere where I can make an impact," said the 6'4", 225-pound Lyles. "(Wisconsin) has a football program that has been recruiting very well. They're in the process of rebuilding, and I want to be part of a team on the rise."

Under Head Coach Barry Alvarez, the Badgers began the 1991-92 season with three victories before going 2-6 in conference play and ending the season tied for eighth in the Big Ten. The team was named the fourth most-improved in the nation after last year.

A starter for virtually all four years of his high school career, Lyles led Coach Doug Reeser's Wildcats to an 8-2 record in the 1991-92 season. Still, proud as he is of his high school achievements, Lyles stands ready to start from scratch at the college level.

"I'm expecting to start things out on the bottom," said Lyles. "Because I'm one of the newest kids on the block. I think there may be one or two other prospects (the coaches) are looking at, too, so I'm going to go in and compete."

The battles for respect—and placement on the Badgers' depth chart—are elements of the college game Lyles is ready to meet head-on. "You can't be intimidated in this game," said Lyles. "It shows weakness. As the team leader, the quarterback has to

be really strong; if he's not, he can't hold the other players' respect."

Ready for the standard struggles of a rookie quarterback, Lyles must also face the game's all-too-common stigma that accuses African Americans of the intellectual ability to run team offenses.

"That stereotype serves to motivate me," said Lyles. "I go into games trying to prove something to people, but I spend more effort trying to reach my own personal expectations. I know that I can play."

Having visited the Wisconsin campus twice, Lyles eagerly awaits the experience of being in one of college football's premier conferences.

"There's always a lot of talent in the Big Ten," said Lyles. "And with Penn State, it's going to be even better. There's such a great balance of the pass and run games, you have to be on your toes on both sides of the ball."

Lyles will immediately get a taste of the big time when he begins his collegiate career. The Badgers open their 1992-93 campaign on the road against the defending Co-National Champion Washington Huskies, and are currently scheduled to play the Michigan State Spartans in a feature game in Tokyo, Japan at the beginning of the 1993 season.

While football appears to loom large on Lyles' horizon for much of his immediate future, the game will not consume his undivided attention. "I'm planning on majoring in either sports medicine or business," said Lyles. "I'd like to play professional ball—for the financial security of it all. But I'm going to back my game up with academics."

"The game will come to an end one day. But you can't stop your life because the game does."

Does baseball reject the best black athletes?

By STEPHEN THOMAS
Sports Writer

This is the first of a two part series on the status of blacks in baseball.

The thaw of spring only 20 years ago triggered a sports reawakening in America's inner cities. Bats and gloves were brought out of hibernation with the perennial timing of nature.

It was baseball season for black youngsters — stickball season in some communities. Many a flat school yard or vacant lot was converted into a stage for the acting out of childhood dreams: to pitch like Bob Gibson, to hit like Reggie Jackson, to throw like Roberto Clemente and to run like Lou Brock.

Those were the days. Today, young African Americans want "to be like Mike." They

want to run the gridiron in "prime time," Deion Sanders-style.

Baseball has been losing many outstanding black student-athletes to either football or basketball.

On any professional baseball roster the percentage of African-American athletes has been significantly lower than one would find on an NBA or NFL squad.

Two plausible reasons have been black teenagers are turned off by the nature of the game and they have not played baseball in little league where skills could have been developed early.

"They probably hear all the horror stories about baseball (including) going through the minor leagues," said Howard Farmer, 26, an Indianapolis Indians pitcher and Gary, Ind. native who adds his little league introduction to the game was important to his success. "You got to work your way up, like A-ball, Double-A, Triple-A. Then,

hopefully you'll get a shot at the big leagues. Basketball and football, you get drafted, you make the team, you're in the limelight."

The glare of NBA or NFL spotlight understandably has outshined the bus-driven path to the major leagues. Making matters worse has been the difficulty in finding a forum for baseball self-development.

"It takes nine people to go out there and play," said Farmer, a graduate of Gary Mann High School as well as Utica Junior College in Mississippi and Jackson State University.

"Usually on your block, you're not going to find nine young black kids who want to go out there and play baseball. They would rather go to the basketball court or to the football field."

The Montreal Expos' 1987 seventh-round draft pick received scholarships which kept his major league hopes alive during his col-



Wait 'til next year!

Members of the Christ Prebyterian Little League team sponsored by The Indianapolis Recorder pose for their team photo after completing the season with a record of 1 and 14. The champions of the league, the team sponsored by Mays Chemical Co., finished in first place with a 13-4 record and a victory over Light of the World Christian Church in the championship game.

lege days. Many other black athletes have been overlooked.

"They saw me play only in high school," says Denver Zephyrs hitting coach Lamar Johnson, member of a small fraternity of black professional baseball coaches. "They had a black scout there to watch me play and that's how I got signed."

Johnson, who was an infielder for the 1975-81 Chicago White Sox and 1982-83 Texas Rangers, played for Wenonah High School in Birmingham, Ala. He was discovered by Sam Hairston, a White Sox scout whose son Jerry Hairston — another one time White Sox star — played for one of Johnson's inner-city rivals. Johnson said baseball would acquire more outstanding black athletes if ballclubs tried a little harder.

"They are not just going out right now and trying to get the black athlete like they once did," said Johnson, whose 19-year-old son Brian has been playing baseball for historically-black Grambling University. "I think

baseball is missing something because there is a lot of great black talent out there. They're not covering (black) neighborhoods like they used to."

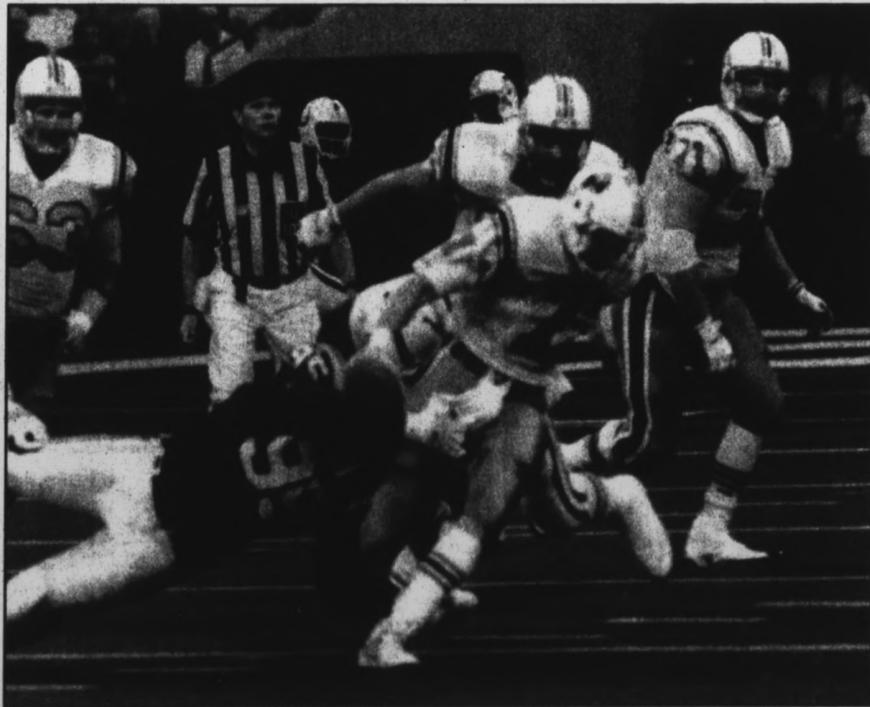
NCAA division I A schools have been missing blacks, too.

"If you look at the College World Series," said Johnson. "We have a very small minority of African-American athletes out there playing. You can't tell me that they're not there, because I see them every day that get signed (by professional ballclubs). They just don't recruit them like I think they should."

So 18-year-old black high school athletes have been signing pro deals because colleges have been bypassing them, according to Johnson.

Faced with a crisis of NCAA and professional neglect, except for can't-miss prospects, black big league aspirants have been fighting an up-hill battle.

The plight of Indianapolis black high school baseball players will be explored next week, in part two of this series.



Gotcha!

The Colts' Travis Davis tackles New England quarterback Hugh Millen during last week's 34-14 victory over the Patriots. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

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549-3183



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SPIRIT OF UNITY CHURCH
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Rev. David Taylor

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Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening-Prayer Band 6:30 p.m.

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Come Worship With Little People Missionary Baptist Church
2623 Martin Luther King Street



Rev. Neris Willis

Order of Service

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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New Genesis Missionary Baptist Church
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Rev. Larry A. Flake Sr., B.T.H., Pastor

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Night Service 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Night Prayer Bible Class 6:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:45 a.m.
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Prayer Meeting & Tuesday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Rochell Johnson, Pastor

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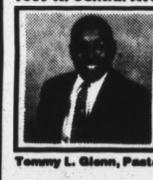
Rev. Albert Simmons, Pastor

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Seven Star Baptist Church
3001-03 North Central Avenue



Rev. Albert Townsend (Junior), Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class Thursday 7:00 p.m.

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Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Service 10:30 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

MID WEEK BIBLE CLASS

Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

"Our Church is a Growing Church"

**From the Front Pew**
By **ETHEL McCANE**
OPINION**Getting rid of troublemakers**

Dear Ms. McCane,
I don't know if you get many letters like this, but I have a problem about mean and evil people being allowed to stay in the Lord's fold.

Some of the nastiest folks come to church on Sundays and many of them have the nerve to work on several programs in the church. I think if a pastor sees that a certain person is causing a lot of conflict and hard feelings in the church, he should have them put out!

The church is just like any other organization, it can't function under a lot of stress and conflict all of the time. And I believe some people come just to keep mess going.

I also believe that evil people's attitudes and behavior keep good people away. The worst of the matter is that most of the time these ornery folks who "know everything" discourage newcomers and young people from participating in programs.

Then, after they run everybody away, you can't get any work out of the ones that are left.

I think that a good pastor ought to get rid of troublemakers before they get rid of everyone else.

Margaret T.

Dear Margaret,

I know you speak the truth about the many personality problems in the church and I sympathize with you.

However, the answer is not in "getting rid of troublemakers," as you stated.

If a person is lacking spiritual strength and needs to change his or her way of treating people, the church should be the place where attitude adjustment begins.

I feel that often people who constantly cause conflict are experiencing inner turmoil themselves.

This is where a good spiritual leader comes in. He or she should be trained in counseling and be able to determine if a member may need an even higher level of counseling or assistance from a stress center.

Sometimes conflict initiators need only to feel "wanted and loved."

The church should be there to wrap its arms around these people if necessary.

Granted, bumping constant bickerers off the church rolls sounds inviting sometimes, but we are all God's children and some of us are fortunate enough to be spiritually and emotionally stronger.

Those who are must be willing to strengthen the weaker ones if possible. After all, the church is God's "hospital for the sick," and in the words of my minister, "We all are sick in one way or another."

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



Pamela Evans, director of the GMMBC Performing Arts Program, poses with two program participants.

Bringing out the talent of our youth

GMMBC Performing Arts Program addresses needs of today's teensBy **KIMBERLY BRADFORD**
Recorder Intern

When Pamela Evans started working with the youth at Grace Memorial Missionary Baptist Church, she never dreamed it would turn into something she could share with the whole community.

But seven years after teaching Sunday school and writing plays like "Who's My Friend" and "Growing Up Too Fast" for the youth in her church, Evans is still going strong.

Besides teaching Sunday school at Grace and being a counselor for the Intermediate Usher Board, Evans has now started the GMMBC Performing Arts Program. It is designed to bring out the talent in all youth ages 8-18.

"I've worked with the youth for seven years and I have always wanted to do something positive," said Evans.

Before she could begin recruiting young people, she had to obtain approval from her pastor, the Rev. James M. Brown.

After seeing how determined she was, Brown agreed to let her pursue her plan.

To get the youth and the parents to come out she, along with Earline Collins, made announcements in church and distributed fliers. Soon after their first meeting, the practices began for their first show.

The response was slow at first. Now there are 15 members and Evans hopes that after the first performance, others will want to join. Evans stressed the program is open to anybody, no matter what their church affiliation.

Some of the future activities planned include forming a drill team and holding plays.

Evans said future plans include fellowship with other

churches and maybe traveling and performing. Workshops on black history, grooming for young adults and rap sessions are planned for the end of this year or in early 1993.

The rap sessions will consist of topics that the youth feel they need to discuss. "God has given me a special gift as a motivator and a mentor," Evans said. "Even if I touch one person, that is one more that is on a positive track."

In addition to working hard in the church and counseling to others, she is also a loving wife and mother.

Her husband is the Rev. Ron Evans and their daughter is 10-year-old Kelly.

Evans believes the driving force behind her, besides her family and God, is the outcome of some of her students.

She said it shows her the things she teaches and shares with people do work — and with God, all things are possible.

Cedric King shows 'Unlimited Power' on WPZZBy **TYSHA HARDY**
Recorder Intern

Names such as Les Brown, Michael Wynn, Norman Vincent Peale or the Rev. Johnny Coleman are familiar to those who listen to self-awareness and motivational programs.

The name of Cedric King is also known to the many Indianapolis residents who listen to WPZZ-FM (95.9).

King is part of the Joy 96 team from 2-6 p.m. weekdays. He is also the host of a very successful motivational program, "Unlimited Power."

"The response we have received from the program shows that it is very successful," said Peppi Riggins, general manger of the station. "Cedric King's positive outlook on life in general, because of his positive relationship with God, attributes to that success," Riggins



Cedric King

said.

The half-hour talk show, aired at 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, was created by King two years ago. He first aired the show on Gary station WLTH.

He said, "I created this program because I was concerned particularly with black people making excuses because of past or current conditions dealing with color or education. I wanted to help us understand that every human is designed for accomplishments and engineered for success."

King declares the talk show as being a '90s way of going against the odds. The format of the show features King expressing his opinions, combined with biblical knowledge.

He has dealt with different topics, including "How to Prosper in the '90s," "How to Rise Above Obstacles," "How to Dream in the '90s" and "How to Make Things Happen."

"Without a doubt, the program is based upon a spiritual foundation. It is an avenue of looking at the glass of life as being half full, not half empty," King added.

"People in the world are trained to accept negatives. They are programmed 24 hours a day through news, movies, degradation and disaster," Riggins said. "There has to be some balance. People are desperately seeking that balance. I think Cedric has given the positive to all of those negatives." The host said that the ideas expounded in the program can work when applied. He suggests that the mind is a great asset, given as a gift, and what a person does with it is his gift back to God.

"I made a commitment to God. He blessed me with the ability to share knowledge that inspires and motivates people to excellence. I will stay on the journey as long as it takes," King said.

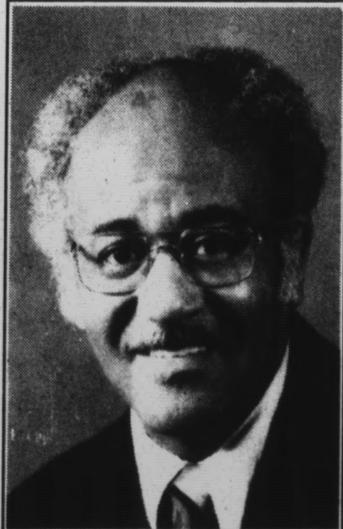
Homecoming Celebration

Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 3515 W. Vermont St., will have its homecoming celebration beginning Sunday, Aug. 16 through Aug. 23. At 4 p.m. Aug. 16, the Rev. Reginald Broadnax, pastor of St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church, Chicago, will be the guest speaker. At 7 p.m. Aug. 17, the Rev. Martin McCain, pastor of Barnes United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. At 7 p.m. Aug. 18, the Rev. Anne Henning Byfield, pastor of Robinson Community A.M.E. Church, will be the speaker. At 7 p.m. Aug. 19, the Rev. Yezenith Eaton, pastor of Mt. Pilgrim, will be the speaker. At 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, the Rev. Gloria Tate, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will be the guest speaker and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, the Presiding Elder, W. Darin Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, will speak.

Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Church was organized in 1901.



The Rev. Shirley Pippens, pastor of Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church.

**Tent worship service**

University United Methodist Church, 5959 Grandview Drive, will hold a tent worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16 on the grounds of the church. The Rev. Charles A. Hutchinson, pastor, will preach. There will be a pitch-in meal following the spiritual worship. The attire will be casual.

ST. LUKE YOUTH CHOIR**20TH ANNIVERSARY**

Sun., Aug. 16, 1992 - 3:30 p.m.

The special guest will be SIS. THOMASIANA NEELY-CHANDLER, organist and soloist of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Also, IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble, UNIQUE and RICKY MCCLENDON

Everyone is welcome
REV. CURTIS L. VANCE, PASTOR

ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th St.
9TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY

REV. & MRS.
CURTIS L.
VANCE
Wed., Aug.
19th thru
Sun., Aug.
23rd
Week Nights
at 7:00 p.m.



Theme: "A Man With A Vision"
Prov. 29:18

Sunday 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Wed., REV. C.V. JETTER and
SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Thurs., REV. MOSES DAY, JR., and
GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fri., REV. ALLEN RAY BOLTON and
GREATER ELIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun., 11 p.m. REV. HAROLD WORD,
Associate Minister of St. Luke
3:30 p.m. REV. LANDRUM SHIELDS
and WITHERSPOON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
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Greater Progressive Baptist Church proudly celebrates the FIFTH PASTORAL AND WIFE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ELDER AND SISTER EDDIE CARRETHERS. Services will commence nightly at 7:30 p.m. the week of August 17th thru August 21st and will close-out on Sunday, August 23rd at 3:30 p.m. with dinner being served immediately following this service.

SPEAKERS FOR THIS BLESSED CELEBRATION ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Monday, Aug. 17th - ELDER BOSTIC of Cathedral of Faith Baptist Church
Tuesday, Aug. 18th - ELDER LAWRENCE of Abyssian Baptist Church
Wednesday, Aug. 19th - ELDER SIMMONS of Freedom Missionary Baptist Church
Thursday, Aug. 20th - ELDER RUSSELL of Guiding Light Baptist Church
Friday, Aug. 21st - ELDER WILLIS of Little People Baptist Church for the Helping Hands Ministers
Sunday, Aug. 23rd - ELDER HILLIARD of Greater Progressive Baptist Church

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED!

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2301 N. Arsenal Ave.

Soul Winning Revival
August 17 - 21 - 7:30 p.m. Nightly
Guest Speaker will be



Evangelist
John S. Williams

Everyone is welcome
REV. ALEXANDER SPENCER, PASTOR

EVANGELIST
JOHN S.
WILLIAMS
Theme: "For the
ages of sin is
death but the Gift
of God is Eternal
Life through
Jesus Christ
our Lord."
Romans 6:23
"Come Praise
His Holy Name"

First Baptist North Indianapolis

880 W. 28th St.

MEN & WOMEN'S DAY SERVICES

11 a.m. Men's Day Speaker:
REV. ERIC J. HAYES, SR., ASSOCIATE MINISTER
4 p.m. Women's Day Speaker:
DR. BRADY FLETCHER,
BARNES UNITED METHODIST, EDUCATOR
Come and share in this message from God.
Words from an experienced educator.
Great singing, witnessing of the saints

Women's Day Chairman, Nadine Hayes
Co-Chairman, Arlene Vaughn, Anita Odom
Men's Day Chairman, Eddie Hall Jr.
Co-Chairman, Victor Coffee
General Chairman, Pastor, J. R. Bradley
& Mae G. Bradley

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Speaker
Sr. Pat Haley



SINGING! PRAYING! SHARING!

SUNDAY	AUGUST 16	7-9pm
MONDAY	AUGUST 17	7-9pm
TUESDAY	AUGUST 18	7-9pm

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Indianapolis, Indiana

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MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

JOY EXPLOSION '92 - SOUL WINNING REVIVAL

Aug. 24th - 27th
7:00 p.m. Nightly
Guest Lecturer
Each Evening



DR. E. K. BAILEY, EVANGELIST

Senior Pastor Concord Missionary Baptist Church
Dallas, Texas

Monday - REV. TERRANCE TOLES
Tuesday - REV. BENNIE BROWN, JR.
Wednesday - REV. ANGELO WHITE
Thursday - REV. CHRISTOPHER GEE

Music Provided By:
Various Guest
Churches & The
Messiah Mass Choir

Rev. S. J. Clay, Sr. Pastor . Rev. S. L. Hamner, Asst. Pastor

Malik Al-Shabazz — Malcolm X, his life as a Muslim

By MICHAEL "MIKAL" SAAHIR

Malik Al-Shabazz, better known as Malcolm X, has been introduced to the youth of the 1990s. Proudly displayed on the baseball caps and T-shirts, brother Malcolm X has become a symbol of courage, bold blackness and an example of leadership.

The above-mentioned qualities are definitely some of the characteristics of brother Malcolm X's contributions to the African-American

can sojourn.

We pray this resurrection of Malcolm X is more than a passing fad, here for another brief season of "black" consciousness like the African Dashikis, big Afros, and clenched Black Power fist of the 1970s.

Malcolm's childhood was very unstable. At four years old, he watched firemen allow his family's home to burn. His father was murdered in Lansing, Mich., an act followed by state welfare employees relentlessly taunting his mother

Al-Islam in America

until she broke down mentally and spiritually.

Malcolm's mind was very active and alert. While in prison, he read an entire dictionary, word for word. His hungry intellect eventually had outgrown the teachings of Islam as taught by Elijah Muhammad. Encouraged by Wallace Deen Muhammad, Malcolm aspired to

Universal Islam, the religion as revealed to Prophet Muhammad of Arabia in the 7th century.

Malcolm confided much in Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad. As quoted in his autobiography, Malcolm says, "Once in a conversation I broached this (going to Mecca for Hajj) with Wallace Muhammad, son of Elijah Muhammad. He said, 'Yes, certainly, a Muslim should seek to learn all that he could about Islam. I had always had a high opinion of Wallace Muhammad's opinion.'"

Malcolm's travel to the holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia is extremely important in understanding the Muslim. Al-Islam is a complete way of life touching all areas of human concern. Muslims performing Hajj to Mecca are taking a major step in their Islamic development.

Malcolm's travel to Mecca gave him an experience of universal brotherhood between the races and nationalities that he had only heard of in segregated America. Islam was a living reality of the beautiful ideas that the American constitution professes in words but not in action.



Mother Dorothy Robinson

Mother Robinson celebrates 91st

Celebrants gathered at the home of Mother Dorothy Robinson in a pre-birthday celebration aired on American Cablevision last week. Robinson turned 91 Aug. 8.

She was the sixth child of 10 born to Charles Olive Smith and Matilda Jane Walden Smith of Burnett, Ind. Robinson was saved, sanctified and filled with the Holy Ghost under the late Mother Sarah Davis of Terre Haute, Ind.

Robinson, called a "prayer warrior," and her late husband, James, have been well-known in the community for their service.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Service for Unity is Aug. 16

An ecumenical prayer service for unity will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Division Shopping Center, 46th Street and Arlington Avenue.

The event is sponsored by the Devington Ministerial Association and will promote community values of cooperation as a prelude to the beginning of the 1992-93 school year. Jackie Greenwood, principal of Arlington High School, will be the keynote speaker.

Zion Tabernacle Youth Convention

The Zion Tabernacle Youth Convention will be held Aug. 20-23 at the church, 4007 N. Sherman Drive. Elder Robbi Warren of Washington, D.C. will be the speaker at 7 p.m. nightly.

On Saturday, the TM Mass Youth Choir will be ministering in song.

For more information, call 545-1797.

Fall Bible classes offered at Aeon

Fall classes are available at Aeon Bible College, 3939 Meadows Drive.

For more information, call 547-9541.

Auditions set at CTS

Auditions for the upcoming production of "Whose Life is it Anyway?" at the Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. August 17 and 18 in Room 122 at the Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd St. Actors should prepare a 1-2 minute monologue from a modern play, memorization not required.

Roles are being cast for nine males, ages 18-65 and six females, ages 16-65.

For more information, call 924-1331, ext. 201.

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MALE CHORUS "PRESENTS"
Sunday, August 17, 1992 at 7 p.m.
THE "JOHNSON TWO
GOSPEL SINGERS"

of Valdosta, GA.
In gospel songs in
Shiloh's Pre-Anniversary Celebration.

Please come out and hear this spectacular husband and wife team. "Good old down home gospel singing".
Steven Dale, President
DR. C.V. JETTER, PASTOR

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A public service message about Supplemental Security Income. Social Security Administration U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) provides monthly cash benefits for the elderly (65 or older) and disabled.

You could get SSI if you are:

- 65 or older
- Blind, or
- Disabled
- And if your income and resources are less than:
INDIVIDUAL
• \$442/month income
• \$2,000 in resources
COUPLE
• \$653/month income
• \$3,000 in resources
- And if you are a U.S. citizen or lawful alien

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Central Indiana Council on Aging
(317) 254-3660

Personal service is available from 8:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Don't wait. The sooner you call, the faster we can get your money to you. And you might also qualify for other programs, like Social Security, Food Stamps, Medicare and Medicaid.



Pastor and Wife's 24th Anniversary



REV. ANANIAS T. ROBINSON



SISTER VERA ROBINSON

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
1059 N. King Ave.

Invites you to join us as we celebrate our
PASTOR & WIFE'S 24TH ANNIVERSARY
Sunday, August 16 - 3:30 p.m.

Special Guest:
ELDER GEORGE HARRIS

Pastor, Church of the Living God, PGT. #1 and Congregation

* Presenting: New Light Baptist Church Drill Team *
Theme: "A Man Sent From God"
All former members and friends are welcome

EBENEZER MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1901 N. Harding St.

"ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY" Sunday, August 16, 1992

THEME: "WOMEN MAGNIFYING THE LORD"

Scripture: Luke 1:45-56 & 1 Samuel 2:1-11

11 a.m. Speaker:
STATE SENATOR:
BILLIE BREAUX

Odessa Pointer, Chairwoman
Myrtis Ross, Co-Chairwoman
DR. THOMAS L. BROWN, PASTOR

PATHWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3017 Shriver Ave.

will be celebrating

PASTOR, REV. THOMAS DIGGS
AND WIFE, MRS. EVON RUSSELL DIGGS



13TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY Sunday, August 16, 1992

The morning and afternoon speaker for this occasion, will be REV. RONALD WINTERS, Pastor of Peace Baptist Church of Dunn Loring, VA. Rev. Winters is a native of Indianapolis and started his ministry under the late Rev. F. F. Young of First Baptist Church North Indianapolis. The afternoon service will begin at 4 p.m. Chairperson for this affair is Sister Elizabeth Winters. Co-Chairperson, Sis. Callie West. Public is invited.

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Come see Indiana residents compete for cash and prizes, as they perform all forms of Christian music in the first television show of its kind.

Live Performances By Guest Celebrity Artists

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MONDAY, AUG. 17TH

WITH

ACCAPELLA

&

THE WILLIAMS

BROTHERS

2 DAYS

TUESDAY, AUG. 18TH

WITH

STRAIGHT COMPANY,

ANGELO &

VERONICA

& ADORATION

N' PRAYZE

Don't Miss The Most Inspirational Entertainment Of The Year

WHEN: Mon., August 17th & Tue., August 18, 1992

Audience must be seated by 5:30 p.m.

Showtime: 6:00 p.m.

Contestants compete in the categories for:

*Male Vocalist *Female Vocalist *Ensemble *Instrumental

RETURNING ROUND IV RISING STAR WINNERS

FEMALE VOCALIST-Delena Hendrixson

FEMALE VOCALIST-Carissa Lewis

MALE VOCALIST-Roger Cheeks

ENSEMBLE-Soldiers for God

WHERE: The Warren Performing Arts Center

9301 East 18th St.

Indianapolis, IN

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

DATE: AUGUST 28TH - 29TH

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SENIOR PASTOR OF
CONCORD BAPTIST
CHURCH
DALLAS, TX.

DR. CLARENCE JAMES
NOTED AFRICAN -
AMERICAN
HISTORIAN
ATLANTA, GA.

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REGISTRATION AFTER AUGUST 14, 1992 - \$50.00

REV. STEPHEN J. CLAY, PASTOR
REV. SEDRICK L. HAMNER, ASST. PASTOR

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<p>2 Liter Bottle, 7-UP 1.29</p> <p>Asst. Flavors KOOL-AID Makes 2 quart. 22¢</p> <p>Assorted Flavors FAYGO SODA POP ... 16 oz. bottle 3 for 89¢</p> <p>Ten Loads RINSO ULTRA DETERGENT .. 16 oz. box 99¢</p> <p>Purex BLEACH Gallon Jug 1.09</p> <p>Shop Rite WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 oz. can 29¢</p> <p>Shurline SNACK CRACKERS 12 oz. box 99¢</p> <p>VanCamps PORK 'N BEANS 53 oz. can 1.79</p>	<p>Sweet Potatoes SUGARY SAM YAMS 40 oz. can 1.39</p> <p>Shurline Brand FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN ... 32 oz. box 2.99</p> <p>Cabana Reg., Ripple, Barbeque POTATO CHIPS 6 oz. bag 89¢</p> <p>Interstate Brand FROZEN FRENCH FRIES ... 5 lb. bag 1.99</p> <p>Shurline Brand Frozen PIE SHELLS Package of 2 - 9 in. 99¢</p> <p>Headless & Dressed FROZEN WHITING 5 lb. box 3.49</p> <p>Heinz KEG-O-KETCHUP 32 oz. bottles 1.49</p> <p>Admiral PINK SALMON 15 1/2 oz. can 1.89</p>
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Indianapolis Indians vs
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August 14
Indianapolis Indians vs
Oklahoma City 8:05 7:30

August 15
Hooks/Pepsi/Indians
Baseball Card Set Night
(First 2,000 fans, gates open 6:00)
Indianapolis Indians vs
Oklahoma City 8:05 7:30

August 24
Indianapolis Indians vs
Nashville Sounds 7:30

August 25
Indianapolis Indians vs
Nashville Sounds 7:00

August 26 & 27
Indianapolis Indians vs
Nashville Sounds 7:30

August 28
The San Diego Chicken
Indianapolis Indians vs
Buffalo Bison 7:30

August 29
WHCC-TV 23/Indians
Card Show Night
Indianapolis Indians vs
Buffalo Bison 7:00

August 30
Marsh/WXIN-TV 59/Indians
Autographed Ball Night
(First 2,000 fans, gates open 4:30)
Indianapolis Indians vs
Buffalo Bison 6:00

September 4
Indianapolis Indians vs
Louisville Redbirds 7:30

September 5
Planters Bullpen Chew/Indians
Zebra Cap Night/Awards Night
(First 2,000 fans, gates open 3:30)
Indianapolis Indians vs
Louisville Redbirds 5:00

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BUSINESS

THE INDIANAPOLIS **Recorder**
 SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1992

Indiana's unemployment rates below national averages

Indiana's estimated unemployment rate in June was 6.2 percent — one-tenth of a percentage point lower than the May rate, Dr. William Christopher, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Workforce Development, announced recently.

"Although the decrease in Indiana's June unemployment rate was small, it is still encouraging that our rate declined while unemployment in surrounding states and for the nation went up," Christopher said.

The nation's jobless rate in June increased six-tenths of a percentage point to 7.8 percent. Unemployment rates for neighboring states were also higher in June. Michigan's unemployment rate was nine percent; Illinois, 8.7; Ohio, 7.6; and Kentucky, 6.7 percent.

Adjusted for seasonal employment factors, Indiana's June unemployment rate was 6.7 percent, compared to a seasonally adjusted national rate of 7.8 percent.

Indiana's labor force totaled 2,917,600 in June and 2,737,600 Hoosiers were employed.

"More Hoosiers, 52,100 of them in fact, found employ-

ment between May and June. That is the highest number for any similar period in the last 15 years," Christopher said. "We also have more people in the labor force now than at any time since July 1989."

An estimated 180,000 people were unemployed in Indiana during June, an increase of 2,500 from May and 21,700 more than in June 1991.

According to Employment and Training Services' monthly survey of Indiana employers, payroll employment increased by 300 jobs from May to June. Compared with one year ago, Indiana's payroll employment has grown by 35,800 since June 1991.

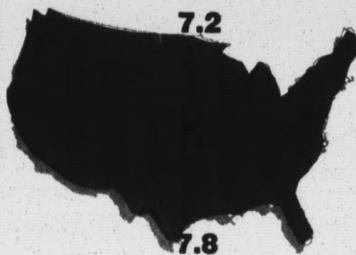
Service industry employment ended a six-month growth trend by recording a decline of 8,800 jobs from May to June. However, the June service industry total of 1,794,700 was still 34,200 jobs more than a year ago.

The education field continued to experience a seasonal decline in employment as many college and university operations slowed for the summer. Employment in education dropped by 1,900 from May to total 31,100.

Unemployment Rates Indiana vs. United States

Month: Rate (Indiana) Rate (United States)

April 1992



May 1992

June 1992



Donna Coleman

Lennie's Alterations: A company on the grow

By TYSHA HARDY
 Recorder Intern

Making the community its own creator of design is one of the unique aspects of Lennie's Alterations. For five years, the alterations, dressmaking and upholstery business has been a hub of activity on the Westside.

"We do everything. We have done work for churches, businesses, proms, weddings and individual everyday wear," said Donna Coleman, owner of the business. Coleman believes in allowing the customer to design his or her own fashions. She uses those concepts and her skills to create the desired

effect.

Coleman's operation expanded from the 1986 workshop to the business, now located at 111 W. 21st St.

Not only has the operation expanded in size, but the number of workers has grown as well.

She has a staff of four, in-

cluding two part-time seamstresses and two daughters. About three years ago, the youngest addition to the team, 10-year-old daughter Lennie, whom the business is named for, joined the establishment.

"She often tells me that I am the employee," Coleman said. Even though young Coleman is learning the basics of the business, she still aids her mother in designing and sewing clothing for dolls and younger children. "At Christmas, Lennie's designs really sell. She even designs and sews her own clothing, some without a pattern," she said.

Coleman attributes the success of the business to the economy and the community. "People no longer can afford to buy a lot of clothes anymore. I work with the public." The seamstress offers payment plans and other discount procedures. "I'm really a people person and I really do understand," she said.

Although Coleman has worked for other businesses and organizations, such as the 60 Minute Cleaner franchise and the Walker Theatre, her goal is to go into the mass production of fashions.

Said Coleman, "I feel that I have an eye for fashion. In the future, I hope to have a company that will mass-produce those ideas."



The sewing team of Donna Coleman and daughter Lennie Coleman maintain the Westside alterations business Lennie's Alterations.

Business Exchange

Taking pride in America

Are you old enough to remember when products made in America had a reputation of having the world's highest level of craftsmanship? Did you know that once upon a time Americans, such as the signers of the Declaration of Independence, were pleased to sign their names to the work they'd done?

Black Americans, such as Garrett Morgan, who invented the automatic street signal, and Granville Woods, inventor of the telephone transmitter, gave America high craftsmanship and the members of the African-American community reasons for vest-busting pride. As America gains reasons to take pride in its products again, a black is at the forefront of those who can sign his name to a work of excellence.

Ed Welburn heads up General Motors' hope for overcoming the Japanese command of the U.S. auto industry. The Oldsmobile Achieva, a competitive car at the cutting edge of automotive design and engineering in the world market, was designed by a black American, Ed Welburn. He has been known as one of the top designers in the United States and has been with GM for almost 20 years. He works in Warren, Mich. and has been assigned to the Oldsmobile Design Studio for the last 16 years.

The Achieva is Oldsmobile's new compact entry car line. Positioned as the American-made car to be the most successful direct competitor against the Toyota Camry and Honda Accord Japanese imports, Welburn and GM can take pride in their world-class achievement. Olds, through Welburn, has been successful in hitting the mark of building a dependable, nimble and responsive compact automobile.

After hearing employers say so many times that "We can't find any that are qualified," African Americans can take great pride in Ed Welburn, who is a graduate of predominantly black Howard University with fine arts degrees in design and sculpture. He has said the main feature of the Achieva is a balanced design.

The Lansing, Michigan-made Achieva has refined design and function of the Cutlass Calais it replaced. It is a compact car that appeals strongly to all age groups and comes in a sleek two-door coupe and a handsome four-door sedan.

"We are interested in interior excellence as well as exterior excellence," Welburn says of the car's design and appeal. The car's design provides room and comfort for up to five passengers.

Oldsmobile's General Manager Mike Losh has indicated that Welburn's work with that division's top model could reverse the layoffs and plant closings that plagued GM during the down years. GM has a record that exceeds Japanese companies in hiring and promoting members of the African-American community.

Oldsmobile named Welburn as its chief designer in 1989, a position that no Japanese car company has ever accorded to a black.

Unique counselor aids black males charged with abuse

By TYSHA HARDY
 Recorder Intern

Counseling and educational practices are not unique to this state. However, a counseling and educational practice designed to aid African-American males charged with battery and abuse certainly is.

Dr. Jahi Anyabwyle McCurtis has created the only counseling practice with a two-track format — a general track and an African-American track — in the state.

"Most agencies trying to treat these individuals are not sensitized to the political, economical and social influences on African-American males," McCurtis said.

McCurtis receives battery and abuse offenders appointed by the court. Although the majority

sent are males, he does also assist females as well.

The service centers on the goals of increased empowerment, self-esteem, spirituality and cultural awareness. His group sessions contain no more than 10 patients. There are two groups a week, meeting on Tuesday and Saturday. One-on-one sessions are also offered.

"This all grew out of a similar group in Ft. Wayne," he explained. "I found that the groups were talking, but not about things that were related to us as African Americans."

McCurtis admits he thought that the program he had instituted would receive a lot of resistance at first. "I felt that I wouldn't have been received well. However, it was overwhelmingly in the opposite direction. Now I have men who come in early or even want to stay late to talk."

McCurtis began his counseling services after



attending Southern Illinois University, the University of Southern California and State University of New York at Buffalo, where he received his Ph.D. His future goal for the practice is to open a similar type of program for African-American teenage males. He also hopes that more lawyers will send clients than courts.

When McCurtis is not in group or individual sessions, he also offers services in hypnotherapy, marriage and family counseling, neurolinguistic programming, breathing/relaxation, guided meditation and psycho-spiritual counseling.

Dr. Jahi Anyabwyle McCurtis offers educational and counseling services for African-American offenders.



George L. Knox III, second from left, vice president, public affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., leads business associates in wishing the Rev. Benjamin Hooks and his wife Frances a fond farewell during Hooks' last convention as executive director of the NAACP. With Knox are Charles L. Reid, left, director, Urban Affairs and Equal Employment Opportunity, Kraft General Foods and Noel Hankin, director, Marketing Relations, Miller Breweries.

NAACP commemorates Hooks era

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Hooks recently were honored throughout the NAACP's 83rd annual convention by friends and supporters.

Conferees were mindful this would be the last time the popular couple would officiate in their accustomed roles.

Hooks, who became the NAACP executive director in 1977, retires next spring.

An expert at combining humor with the most serious of topics, Hooks urged the dinner guests to

pay no attention to uninformed media reports that the association was doing nothing. The organization recently issued a report, "Let the Record Show," detailing NAACP accomplishments during the last 15 years.

Hooks told those gathered at the convention that the 500,000-member organization, with more than 22,000 chapters, including chapters in the armed forces and in prisons, works continuously to end racism in a variety of circumstances and to promote the equality of all

aces.

The retiring leader also reported that during his tenure, more than 60 agreements were signed between the associations' Fair Share Program and major business organizations around the country. The agreements have channeled approximately \$45 billion into black-owned businesses, according to Hooks. Although the NAACP does much of its work within its own structure, Hooks told the crowd, the group also works with coalitions that have similar goals.

On the business scene



Reginald Brack



H. Naylor Fitzhugh



Carl R. Andrews



Jerry Brewster



Clarence Crain

Clarence Crain has been named personnel director for GM North American Truck Platforms Indianapolis manufacturing plant, plant manager Don L. Fruitt announced recently. Crain, 41, an Indianapolis native, is a graduate of Shortridge High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Butler University. He began his GM career in 1973 as a student apprentice at the Indianapolis office.

Reginald K. Brack Jr., chairman and CEO of Time Inc., was elected chairman of the National Urban League Board of Trustees during the civil rights organization's annual conference in San Diego last month. He succeeds Robert C. Larson, vice chairman of the Taubman Company Inc. Brack has spent his entire career in the publishing business and has been with Time since 1962.

Dr. H. Naylor Fitzhugh, a retired vice president of Pepsi-Cola Company and one of the leading exponents of ethnic target marketing, died July 26 in New York after an extended illness. He was 82 years old and lived in Yonkers. Fitzhugh's pioneering efforts for close to 60 years — first as a professor of business at Howard University and later as a Pepsi-Cola vice president and a marketing consultant — helped to establish the principles on which today's extensive target marketing programs were formulated.

Carl R. Andrews has been awarded the 1992 Frederic M. Hadley Service Award by the Society of Retired Executives. The award is given to members who have provided outstanding service and leadership during the past year. Andrews joined the SRE when he retired as the executive director of Boys Club of Indianapolis, a position he held for 16 years.

Jerry Brewster was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service with the company. Brewster is a supervisor with UPS and began his career as a loader. In 1969, he was promoted to management.

State Rep. Hurley C. Goodall has been named a visiting fellow in the Center for Middletown Studies at Ball State University. Goodall, a retired Muncie firefighter, has represented Delaware County in the Indiana House of Representatives since 1978. He did not seek reelection this year. As a visiting fellow, Goodall will complete work on a book that gives an insider's view of the state legislative process and will continue his research on the lifestyles and achievements of the Muncie community's black population.

Former Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III was named by *City & State* magazine as one of 1992's six Most Valuable Public Officials for his accomplishments in office. Hudnut, now a senior fellow at Hudson Institute, was

honored in the career achievement category. The former mayor was single out for guiding Indianapolis to its position as the amateur sports capital of the world and for attracting major economic development projects, including the United Airlines maintenance facility and the U.S. Postal Service regional center.

The Turner Corporation, the nation's leading general builder, has been selected for a fifth time as the Major Corporation of the Year by the National Association of Minority Contractors. The NAMC presents the award annually to the company that has show the most interest and the best results in using minority and women business enterprises throughout the country. In 1991, Turner offices awarded a total of 1,165 contracts to minority and women business enterprises. The total dollar volume of those contracts represented approximately \$4.74 million, more than 15 percent of Turner's total volume of construction completed for the year. Joint venture accounted for an additional \$168.2 million.

During the 41st national convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held in July in Baltimore, Bertha Maxwell-Roddey, Ph.D. was elected as the organization's 20th national president. The election of Maxwell-Roddey marks the first time in the history of the 79-year-old public service organization that a Delta member residing in the sorority's South Atlantic Region (North and South Carolina and Virginia) has been elected. She maintains dual residency in Charlotte, N.C. and Catawba, S.C.

Barbara Cook has been named director of research at the University of Indianapolis. She joins the Office for Institutional Advancement, where she will be responsible for research involving individuals, corporations and foundations. Cook comes to the University of Indianapolis from Butler University, where she was senior prospect researcher for University Advancement. She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and an associate's degree in legal studies, both from Butler.

After interviewing candidates from across the country for the past six months, the Metro board of directors has selected Ted Rieck to become the new general manager. Formerly national sales manager for the public transportation division of Mayflower Contract Services, Rieck will bring 13 years of public transportation experience to Indianapolis, including work with the Kansas City, Detroit and Columbus, Ohio public transportation systems. Rieck also holds an MBA in marketing from Rockhurst College, a master's degree in city and regional planning from Ohio State University and a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of New Hampshire.

Indy Office Service Center, located at Keystone at the Crossing,

has appointed Mary Lou Wesley to the position of president of the organization. Prior to joining Indy Office Service Center, Wesley was owner of Wesley Consulting Services in Milwaukee, Wis. Indy Office Service Center provides a complete line of secretarial, telephone answering and office services to businesses and individuals.

Rick Robertson, M.D. recently opened his child and adolescent psychiatry practice at 7250 Clearvista Drive. Robertson received his medical degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine, where he also did a four-year residency in general psychiatry, with a fellowship in child and adolescent psychiatry. Dr. Robertson has also been a consultant and staff member of Koala Centers of Indianapolis, the Crisis Intervention Unit of Midtown Mental Health Clinic, Central State Hospital and Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Robert Peckenpaugh has been named branch manager of the Norwest Financial office at 5957 E. 86th St. He joined the firm in 1987 as a credit manager in Evansville and was named assistant manager of the Evansville office in 1990. A native of Grandview, Peckenpaugh is a graduate of the University of Southern Indiana.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

LYNX invests in second local minority firm

Environmental Monitor Systems Corporation is the second local minority-owned business to receive funding from LYNX Capital Corporation.

The preferred stock investment will be used toward capital equipment purchases, hiring additional professional personnel and working capital needs. In exchange for the investment, LYNX will have two seats on a seven-member advisory board at EMS. EMS is a full service environmental contracting firm providing asbestos and lead paint abatement, underground storage tank management and remediation, transportation and disposal of hazardous waste. LYNX was created in 1991 through the coordination of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and the initial investment of \$2.5 million by nearly 20 Indianapolis area companies.

IRS to continue checking businesses dealing in cash

The Internal Revenue Service will begin checking Indiana businesses during the second week of August to see if compliance with cash transaction reporting requirements has improved over the last eight months. Last November, the IRS checked 168 businesses throughout the state to see if they were properly reporting cash sales over \$10,000.

Officials say that approximately 79 percent of the businesses the IRS investigated had not complied with the law. IRS agents assessed \$143,292 in penalties on a total of \$2.5 million in cash transactions.

IRS agents will target businesses selling automobiles, boats and recreational vehicles and real estate agencies dealing in large ticket items.

They will look to see if businesses are correctly obtaining information from buyers and reporting it to the IRS when the sale is over \$10,000 and paid for in cash. IRS officials believe large cash payments may mean the buyer is trying to evade taxes or hide profits from illegal activities.

Since 1985, anyone receiving more than \$10,000 in cash in connection with their business is required to report the cash transaction to the IRS.

Dick Cheney to visit Indianapolis

U.S. Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney will come to Indiana Sept. 4 as the opening speaker of the 19th season of the Economic Club of Indianapolis. Cheney's address to the community-wide forum is slated at a luncheon meeting in the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Reservations and club memberships may be obtained from the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce at 464-2260.

Free guide offered for creating smoke-free workplaces

In conjunction with the Indiana Hospital Association and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis' five largest hospitals are offering a free "how to" book that could prove valuable to companies considering a transition to smoke-free workplaces.

The book is a public service of Community Hospitals of Indianapolis, Indiana University Medical Center, Methodist Hospital of Indiana, St. Francis Hospi-

tal Center and St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Care Center. The book, "A Practical Guide to a Smoke-free Workplace," includes statistics on the dangers of passive smoke and the economic impact of smoking. It also addresses legal issues, labor concerns and the costs of going smoke-free.

Businesses wanting a free copy of the book should call the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce at 464-2240.

EEOC and Specialty Systems reach settlement

The Indianapolis District Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has settled a race discrimination lawsuit against Specialty Systems Inc.

The suit filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, alleges a black employee was racially harassed and terminated from her position as a receptionist because of her race, in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. On July 8, the U.S. District Court signed a consent decree where Specialty Systems agreed to pay the aggrieved individual back wages in settlement of her claim.

Critical Army jobs may garner cash bonus

The U.S. Army recently increased the number of military job specialties providing cash bonuses to qualified enlistees, says Lt. Col. Floyd K. Maertens, Army recruiting commander for Indiana, eastern Illinois and central Kentucky.

In some instances, these cash bonus incentives will reach up to \$8,000, Maertens says. Jobs in the music, combat arms and foreign language areas are most affected by the changes in bonus amounts. A four-year enlistment may garner a qualified infantryman or cannon crewmen a \$4,000 bonus.

Army enlistees with an aptitude for languages who opt for jobs as a linguist in the electronic warfare or signal intelligence fields may receive a bonus of \$8,000.

IPL's rates lowest among investor-owned utilities in Indiana

Indianapolis Power & Light Company has the lowest residential electric rates among Indiana's investor-owned electric utilities, according to the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission's 1992 Annual Electric Rate Comparisons.

IPL customers pay only \$60.04 for 1,000 kilowatts of electricity. The state average for 1,000 kilowatts is \$68.52. IPL serves approximately 390,000 customers in its service territory in Marion County and nearby areas of central Indiana.

Commercial driver's license information available

People interested in applying for a restricted agricultural commercial driver's license can obtain information on the new permit at a license branch or at one of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles displays at the Indiana State Fair through Aug. 23. The fall season for restricted agricultural CDL use is Sept. 2 through Nov. 30.

The restricted agricultural CDL allows persons who deliver agricultural supplies to farmers to drive vehicles covered by CDL statutes during spring planting and fall harvesting seasons.

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Why lease a car?

By BRYON ELSON
King Features

Dollars & Sense

The biggest advantage to leasing a car is that it enables you to obtain a new vehicle with minimal investment. Although the specific terms of leasing agreements differ among dealers, your up-front cost and monthly payments are usually lower than those required for a car loan. In many cases, your up-front leasing costs include the first monthly payment and a refundable security deposit equivalent to another monthly payment.

Lease payments are almost always less expensive than those on a typical car loan. But just what are the payments applied toward? You are not financing a car's entire value, as you would with a loan from the bank or another lender. Instead, you are paying off the difference between the car's selling price and its residual value—that is, its projected value at the end of the lease. You are not building equity, however, and will not own the vehicle when the lease expires.

To get the best leasing arrangement, you should negotiate a fair purchase price for the car. Do not settle for the high list price because this will only result in higher monthly payments.

You can arrange for lease agreement from one to four years or more. A primary consideration in determining the length of the lease is how many miles you can plan to

put on the car. Unless you work out special arrangements, most leases penalize you if you drive more than the average of 15,000 miles per year.

You also have the option of choosing between a closed-end agreement and an open-end agreement. With a closed-end lease, the residual value of your car is established when you sign the lease. When this lease expires, your financial responsibility ends.

On the other hand, when an open-end lease expires, you must purchase the car for a price written into the agreement. This buy-back amount should be carefully negotiated because it affects your overall cost for the car. Although your monthly payments are likely to be lower on an open-end lease, you risk losing money if the resale value of the car drops below the buy-back amount.

Most leasing companies require that you return the car in "good condition" less ordinary "wear and tear." Make sure you find out whether your definition of these terms differs from the leasing company's before you sign any papers. Otherwise, you may owe the dealer steep fees when the lease expires.

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Obituaries

Leonard James Ritchie

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 8 at Devonridge Church of God for Leonard James Ritchie, 58, who died Aug. 4. Stuart Mortuary handled the arrangements. Mr. Ritchie was employed by Amtrak as a machinist for 30 years. He served in the U.S. Army and was a Korean War veteran. Mr. Ritchie was a member of Devonridge Church of God, where he served as trustee, a member of the Budget Committee and member of the choir.

Survivors: wife, Harriett Marie (Giles) Ritchie; daughters, Pamela Denise Witherspoon and Sharon Ann Clarke; brother, Robert Ritchie; sisters, Martha Richards, Grafe Chance and Sandra Ritchie; five grandchildren.

Willa Pauline Barnes

Funeral services were held on Friday, Aug. 7 for Willa Pauline Barnes, who died Saturday, Aug. 1. Ms. Barnes, 50, was employed by Wishard Memorial Hospital in the housekeeping department from 1976 to 1984. She was previously employed by Community Hospital East. She was a member of New Light Missionary Baptist Church and former member of Phillips Temple CME Church.

Survivors: son, Derrick S. Barnes; sisters, Shirley Jarrett and Cora Rice; brother, Franklin Jarrett; stepbrothers, Mmoja Ajabu and Michael West; step-sisters, Rose and Sandra West; three grandchildren.

Dorothy Mae Crutchfield Martin

Dorothy Mae Crutchfield Martin, 63, died July 21. Funeral services were held July 25 at Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church. She was a seamstress for Commercial Towel and Uniform Services 15 years and a member of Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include: husband, Leonard Martin; sons, Walter W. Crutchfield, Leonard Clyde Martin and David Lee Martin; daughters, Carol Carter and Janet, Diane, Sharon, Cynthia and Darlene Martin; brothers, George Ellis Crutchfield and James "Shorty" Crutchfield; 10 grandchildren; and her long-time companion, Rudolph Cash.

George Edward Suggs

George Edward Suggs, 82, died Monday, Aug. 3. Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 7 at Ebenezer Baptist Church with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors: wife, Frances (Blackwell) Suggs; son, Stephen E. Suggs; sister, Mary Elizabeth Hall.



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ATTORNEY BERNARD HUFF 2511 East 46th Street • Suite R-1 Indianapolis, IN 46205 542-8540 Accidents, Wills, Guardianship, Real Estate, Divorces, Contracts, Business and Employment Matters	CHIROPRACTORS DR. KEITH VOLSTAD <i>Chiropractic: The Natural Way to Health</i> Free Consultation 3707 N. Sherman Dr. 547-1349	EDWARD ROSS, M.D. INC. F.A.C.A. F.A.C.C. Cardiovascular Diseases 3737 N. Meridian Street #400 923-7849 — By Appointment	OPTICIAN MERIDIAN OPTICAL, INC. 3737 N. Meridian St. Suite 101 Eyewear for the entire family All insurance accepted Open: Monday-Saturday (317) 926-5509
KILPATRICK KILPATRICK & GUDEMAN A Family Practice Established in 1971 (as Stephen L. Kilpatrick, Attorney at Law) Stephen L. Kilpatrick Also licensed in Florida Stephanie Kilpatrick Gudeman Jay M. Gudeman General Practice concentrating in Personal Injury 634-2000 The Gold Building 151 N. Delaware Suite 2010	COUNSELING JACQUALYN F. GREEN ACSW, CAC, CDC Counseling, Consulting & Training 4755 Kingsway Drive Suite 300 Hours By Appointment (317) 257-6773	MELVIN WRIGHT, M.D. General Surgery 3266 N. Meridian, #701 926-4600 Office hours by appointment only	OPTOMETRISTS DR. CHRISTOPHER OBEIME Meadows Vision Center 3919 Meadows Drive 541-0202 Eye Exams • Glasses • Contacts Medicaid & other insurance accepted
NATHANIEL LEE LEE & CLARK Market Square Center 151 North Delaware Suite 2025 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 631-5151	LAWRENCE R. WOODEN, M.S. Individual, Marital & Family Addictions Therapy 380 W. Fall Creek Pkwy., N. Drive 924-1768 By Appointment Only	JOHN T. YOUNG, M.D. Practice of Pediatrics Diseases of Infants and Children 3231 N. Meridian St. 2nd floor Office hours by appointment Call 923-2301	PODIATRISTS DR. MARVIN TROTTER "Problems Of The Feet" 3231 N. Meridian, Suite 700 Indianapolis, Indiana 926-3668 • 926-FOOT
MICHAEL RAGLAND ATTORNEY AT LAW BROWN & HASTINGS 251 East Ohio Street, Suite 975 Personal Injury • Criminal Law 631-6866	DENTISTS LEHMAN D. ADAMS JR. D.D.S., F.A.G.D. General Dental Practice & Dental Implantology LA FORREST D. GARNER D.D.S., F.A.G.D. Orthodontist 2416 N. Capitol Avenue 923-3614 926-7073	EMPLOYMENT Minority Owned Exec. & Prof. Recruitment Firm Areas Served: Marketing • Engineering • Human Resources Gen. Mgmt. • Finance/Acct. • Sales/Mgmt. Manufacturing • M.I.S. The Apex Group Inc. P.O. Box 88287 Indianapolis, IN 46208-0287 (317) 925-8244	PSYCHOLOGISTS SHELVEY H. KEGLAR, PH.D. FRANKIE H. COOPER, PH.D. ROGER W. PERRY, PH.D. Adults • Children • Family 3201 North Meridian Street By Appointment Only — 923-3930
LORINE BROWN REGULUS 155 East Market • Suite 808 ** New Location ** *Personal Injury • Criminal Defense Divorce & Custody • Probate Bankruptcy (317) 636-4722	DR. J.A. TOMPKINS Dentist X-Ray Medicaid and Insurance Accepted Hours By Appointment 340 West 30th Street 926-7900 • Res. 255-7858	INSURANCE DEFRANTZ INSURANCE & REALTY AGENCY, INC. 5420 N. College #B3 317-253-3443 Serving your Auto, Home, Health, Disability, Life, Business Insurance & Bonding Needs & Real Estate Needs David DeFrantz, President Chris Ball, Agent Ralph Sweatt, Agent	REALTIST DELORES P. McGAUGH-GORDON 925-4858 WILLIAM H. DENNIS 925-0121 URSULA PATTERSON 547-5300 GERRI SCOTT 547-6361
RICHARD L. ROWLEY, Attorney 136 East Market • Suite #600 Tax • Bankruptcies • Real Estate Probate • Wills • Estate Planning (317) 631-5808	DOCTORS Paul Terry Battles, M.D. Cardiovascular Diseases 1633 N. Capitol Ave. #510 924-1001 Answered 24 Hours Office Hours By Appointment	INVESTMENTS MCDONALD & COMPANY SECURITIES INC. DAVID B. GIRTON Stocks • Bonds • Mutual Funds Retirement Planning 684-7458 1-800-368-3210 Member New York Stock Exchange 1 American Square Suite 2615	REALTORS ABERNATHY INC., REALTORS Dial 546-HOME That's 546-4663
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YOUR AD COULD BE HERE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Low Rates—High Visibility For More Information Call 924-5143	RAY L. HENDERSON, M.D. Cardiology • Internal Medicine 3231 North Meridian Street Suite 600 The Atkinson Building • 923-2565	FREEMAN MARTIN, M.D. Family Practice Circle City Evaluation Center 3524 North Meridian Street 923-2521—if no answer 631-3466 Office Hours by appointment	SOCIAL EVENTS Star Colony Productions D.J. SERVICE Weddings • Birthdays Social Events • Graduations Bruce Sadler 317-895-8932

MEMORIALS & LEGALS

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ELIZABETH DRIVER WOODRUFF

who passed August 15, 1991

"Mother"
We miss your kind and willing hand. Your fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without you, mother we miss you everywhere. Greatly missed by: Your children: Nina, Norman and Gwenn Daughter-in-law: Anita Son-in-law: Curtis

"Daughter"
Out of pain and out of sorrow, Into the land of peace and rest. Although life is hard without her, Still God always knows the best. Greatly missed by Your mother: Elizabeth Driver



STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR CHEMICAL AGENTS INSTITUTION AGENCY: DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS IN THE CITY OF: INDIANAPOLIS REQUISITION: D12-9

Purchasing Agent James Acheson Phone (317) 232-3045 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 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ELIZABETH DRIVER WOODRUFF

who passed August 15, 1991

"Sister"
Dearly loved in life, Treasured in death. A beautiful memory is all we have left. Greatly missed by your sisters and brother: Kanztella, Rebecca, Georgia, Virginia and Brother: Vernon Sister-in-law: Robinetta

"Grandmother"
Nana, we miss you so very much. Love your grandchildren and great grandchildren



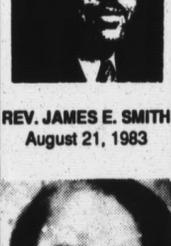
ESTELLE TURNER who passed August 7, 1983 Gone, but not forgotten. Husband: Oliver Turner and Family



MICHAEL S. WASHINGTON who passed away August 11, 1990

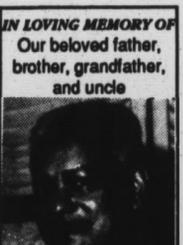


MINNIE SHERRELL who passed August 14, 1972 You left sweet memories to blossom, Bearing fruit for the years to come, In the lives of those who loved you, Precious memories of the days that are gone. Sadly missed by: Son: Michael Granddaughter: Shaunta Relatives and Friends



REV. JAMES E. SMITH August 21, 1983

There is a Bridge of Memories There is a bridge of memories From earth to Heaven above, It keeps our dear ones near us It's the bridge that we call Love. Loved and Remembered by: William E. & Helen Smith Family



MR. WILLIAM T. BONDS who passed away August 18, 1989 The love you gave us for many years, Will never from us depart, Though you have gone beyond our reach, You are always in our hearts. Sadly missed by: Children: Diana Bonds Daniels William C. Bonds Richard T. Bonds Dwight A. Bonds Steven L. Bonds Stevie M. Bonds Brothers and other family members



REV. WILLIAM SMITH who entered into Eternal Rest August 17, 1977. I cannot stop the hand of time, Nor live again the Past, But in our heart sweet memories Of you will always last. Sadly missed by: Wife: Samella Smith and First Samuel Missionary Baptist Church Family

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS INSTITUTION AGENCY: ALL STATE AGENCIES IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS REQUISITION: ASA-18

Purchasing Agent Charles Jacobs Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS INSTITUTION AGENCY: ALL STATE AGENCIES IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS REQUISITION: ASA-18

Purchasing Agent Jerry Cline Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR BULK OXYGEN INSTITUTION AGENCY: INDIANA VETERANS HOME IN THE CITY OF: WEST LAFFAYETTE REQUISITION: B12-2

Purchasing Agent Jerry Cline Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR BULK OXYGEN INSTITUTION AGENCY: INDIANA VETERANS HOME IN THE CITY OF: WEST LAFFAYETTE REQUISITION: B12-2

Purchasing Agent Jerry Cline Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR BULK OXYGEN INSTITUTION AGENCY: INDIANA VETERANS HOME IN THE CITY OF: WEST LAFFAYETTE REQUISITION: B12-2

Purchasing Agent Jerry Cline Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of James E. Hink, Jr., deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 890089271689
Notice is hereby given that Patricia K. Hink was on the 28th day of August 1992 appointed personal representative of the estate of James E. Hink, Jr., deceased. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within 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 28th day of August 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 8/15/92 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of James Woodfin, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 890089271689
Notice is hereby given that Joseph C. Lewis, Jr. was on the 28th day of August 1992 appointed personal representative of the estate of James Woodfin, deceased. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within 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 28th day of August 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 8/15/92 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert E. Hughes, Jr., deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 890089271689
Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Hughes, Jr. was on the 28th day of August 1992 appointed personal representative of the estate of Robert E. Hughes, Jr., deceased. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within 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 28th day of August 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 8/15/92 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles L. Valiant, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 890089271689
Notice is hereby given that Charles L. Valiant was on the 28th day of August 1992 appointed personal representative of the estate of Charles L. Valiant, deceased. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within 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 28th day of August 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 8/15/92 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of William L. Smith, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 890089271689
Notice is hereby given that William L. Smith was on the 28th day of August 1992 appointed personal representative of the estate of William L. Smith, deceased. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within 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 28th day of August 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 8/15/92 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph B. Young, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 890089271689
Notice is hereby given that Joseph B. Young was on the 28th day of August 1992 appointed personal representative of the estate of Joseph B. Young, deceased. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within 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 28th day of August 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 8/15/92 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen S. Pierson, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 890089271689
Notice is hereby given that Stephen S. Pierson was on the 28th day of August 1992 appointed personal representative of the estate of Stephen S. Pierson, deceased. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within 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 28th day of August 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 8/15/92 2TP

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: TRIMMED PORK LOINS INSTITUTION AGENCY: CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX IN THE CITY OF: PENDELTON REQUISITION: B30-51

Purchasing Agent Rebecca Clark Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR GAS AND OIL BURNING TANKS INSTITUTION AGENCY: CHAIN LINKS CORRECTIONAL UNIT IN THE CITY OF: ALBION REQUISITION: D81-23

Purchasing Agent Jerry Cline Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR OXYGEN INSTITUTION AGENCY: CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX IN THE CITY OF: PENDELTON REQUISITION: B83-96

Purchasing Agent James Acheson Phone (317) 232-3045 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 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR STEEL INSTITUTION AGENCY: CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX IN THE CITY OF: WESTVILLE REQUISITION: D83-12

Purchasing Agent James Acheson Phone (317) 232-3045 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 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR TERMINALS INSTITUTION AGENCY: INDIANA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION IN THE CITY OF: INDIANAPOLIS REQUISITION: 528-12

Purchasing Agent James Acheson Phone (317) 232-3045 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 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: CABLING SYSTEMS INSTITUTION AGENCY: FAMILY SOCIAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS COUNTIES REQUISITION: CS-747

Purchasing Agent Trina Viteral Phone (317) 232-2698 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR DUBBING VIDEO TAPES INSTITUTION AGENCY: INDIANA STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH IN THE CITY OF: INDIANAPOLIS REQUISITION: A70-182

Purchasing Agent Jerry Cline Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR ROCK SALT INSTITUTION AGENCY: INDIANA SOLDIERS' & SAILORS CHILDREN'S HOME IN THE CITY OF: KNIGHTSTOWN REQUISITION: B18-97

Purchasing Agent Jerry Cline Phone (317) 232-3045 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: QPA FOR COOLING TOWER WATER TREATMENT INSTITUTION AGENCY: ALL STATE AGENCIES IN THE CITY OF: REQUISITION: ASA-18

Purchasing Agent James Acheson Phone (317) 232-3045 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 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: BM COMPATIBLE SOFT. WARE INSTITUTION AGENCY: DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MGMT. IN THE CITY OF: INDIANAPOLIS REQUISITION: A306-278

Purchasing Agent Trina Viteral Phone (317) 232-2698 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468W, Indiana Government Center South, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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 8/15/92 1T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED UNDER \$100,000 AND OVER \$25,000 SEAL BIDS FOR:

RACI-TBI REPAIR, REMOVE, ENCAPSULATE, ENCLOSE, & DECORATE; AND CRAWL SPACE SOIL & DEBRIS REMOVAL, DORM "B" Project No: D12-790 (A)

Will be received at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 1992, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and Specifications dated August 5, 1992, may be obtained from the Office of Indiana Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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. "PRE BID WALK THROUGH" ATTENDED: STRONGLY RECOMMENDED; BRING A BRIGHT LIGHT, DISPOSABLE COVERALLS, AND RESPIRATOR FOR CRAWL-SPACE SURVEY; 10 A.M., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992, MEET AT MAIN GATE. * - Dep't means, potential Field Disturbance Days (FDD); actual "construction period"; following receipt of "notice to proceed" are 30 calendar days. Norman Abshardt, M.E. (317) 232-4009 Project Manager, DHR D.S. Perry, Director, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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. LOCATION: Greenfield District, 19 S. Broadway, Greenfield, IN. 46140 DATE: September 3, 1992 Starting at 9:00 A.M. VIEWING: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Aug. 31, September 1, 2, 1992 CONTACT PERSON: Bob Mitchell (317) 462-7781 TERMS: CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK, CASHIER'S CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. ALL ITEMS MUST BE PAID FOR THE DAY OF THE SALE WITHIN ONE (1) HOUR AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE SALE. NO MONIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME. PERSONAL CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. LETTERS OF CREDIT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. RULES AND REGULATIONS WILL BE HANDED OUT AT AUCTION. THE STATE OF INDIANA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. THE STATE OF INDIANA, BY THIS INVITATION, DOES NOT HOLD ITSELF OUT AS A MERCHANT IN THE ORDINARY COURSE OF SELLING SUCH PROPERTY, AND EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMS ANY LIABILITY OR FITNESS FOR PARTICULAR PURPOSE, ANY AND ALL SUCH PROPERTY SHALL BE SOLD ON AN "AS IS" BASIS, WITH AWARD TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER. 8/15/92 1T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

8205-62/93DOT

The State of Indiana, acting by and through the Department of Administration, for and on the behalf of the Department of Transportation, will offer for sale by public auction many or all of the following items: six (6) trucks; dump trucks; loaders; office furniture, equipment & machines; used batteries; backhoes; crew cabs; cars; saws; vans; tractors; fuel tanks; grinders; used tires; compressors; mowers; spreaders; aerial buckets; scrap piles and many more items.

LOCATION: Greenfield District, 19 S. Broadway, Greenfield, IN. 46140 DATE: September 3, 1992 Starting at 9:00 A.M. VIEWING: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Aug. 31, September 1, 2, 1992 CONTACT PERSON: Bob Mitchell (317) 462-7781

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED UNDER \$100,000 AND OVER \$25,000 SEAL BIDS FOR: Public Works Sub-District Maintenance Building Indiana Department of Transportation, Hancock County, Indiana Project No: H-302A

Will be received from Contractor, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 p.m. (Indiana State Time), August 27, 1992, after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and Specifications dated July 2, 1992, may be obtained from the Office of: Hancock Associates, Architects, 3500 DePue Blvd., Suite 1118, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208 (317) 875-5500 for a deposit of \$100.00 per set which is 80% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date. The Specified construction period is 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 calendar days. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. "PRE BID WALK THROUGH" ATTENDED: STRONGLY RECOMMENDED; BRING A BRIGHT LIGHT, DISPOSABLE COVERALLS, AND RESPIRATOR FOR CRAWL-SPACE SURVEY; 10 A.M., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992, MEET AT MAIN GATE. * - Dep't means, potential Field Disturbance Days (FDD); actual "construction period"; following receipt of "notice to proceed" are 30 calendar days. Norman Abshardt, M.E. (317) 232-4009 Project Manager, DHR D.S. Perry, Director, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room W467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 a.m. Legal time, on the 28th day of August 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. LOCATION: Greenfield District, 19 S. Broadway, Greenfield, IN. 46140 DATE: September 3, 1992 Starting at 9:00 A.M. VIEWING: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Aug. 31, September 1, 2, 1992 CONTACT PERSON: Bob Mitchell (317) 462-7781

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED UNDER \$100,000 AND OVER \$25,000 SEAL BIDS FOR: Public Works Sub-District Maintenance Building Indiana Department of Transportation, Hancock County, Indiana Project No: H-302A

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Camp Atterbury will accept sealed bids for the construction of bridge approach guardrail on Hospital Road, Camp Atterbury. Work shall consist of, but will not be limited to, the Contractor providing all labor, equipment, services, tools, materials and materials necessary for the installation of 880 LF of steel beam guard rail, Indiana Department of Transportation standard specifications (IDHS) Type 'D', removal of existing guard rail and treatment, and installation of Type 'T' guard rail and treatment on Hospital Road West of the Sugar Creek Bridge as shown on plans. Also, removal of four (4) existing concrete posts, installation of 200 LF of steel beam guard rail Type 'D', and installation of a Type 'T' guard rail and treatment on Hospital Road West of the entrance to Mockingbird Hill (Building #4082). The estimated cost range for this project is between \$25,000.00 and \$100,000.00. Bid bond of 20% is required with bid submission. Bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud, without discussion, by the Contracting Officer in the Conference Room located in Bldg. #1, on August 26, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. Bids received after this time and date shall be rejected. Interested contractors are urged to contact Mr. John B. Hubert, Contracting Officer at 812-528-1465, to obtain Bid Package #CA-92-B-0000. 8/19/92 2T

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS - MOC II PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Hanger 1 Foundation, Hanger 2 and Concrete Slab on Grade for the United Airlines MOC II Project at the Indianapolis International Airport, on Friday, September 4, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time (EST). The project is located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened. Bids are to be sealed in the instructions to Bidders, which is part of the Bid Documents. Each bid shall include all labor, materials and equipment to complete the Hanger 1 Foundation and Concrete Slab on Grade work as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications. Bids are to be prepared by the Architect for the project (the "Architect") and incorporated in the Contract Documents. The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under the contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana law. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the Contract Documents. Bid Documents will be available on August 13, 1992, and on that day will be forwarded to the following locations for filing and examination:

- The Plan Room, F. W. Dodge Division, Heritage Park Complex, 6666 E. 75th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46250. Construction League of Indianapolis, 3965 N. Meridian Street, 1st Floor, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Indianapolis Business Development Foundation, 617 Indiana Avenue, Suite 315, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Director of Planning and Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building Sixth Floor, Indianapolis, IN 46241. Construction Market Data, 7355 North Woodland Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46278. Construction Digest, 7355 N. Woodland, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Indiana Regional Minority Supplier Develop. Council, P.O. Box 44801, Indianapolis, IN 46244. Michiana Area Construction Industry Advancement Fund, 2425 Michewaka Ave., Post Office Box 282, South Bend, IN 46624. Indianapolis Plan, 445 N. Pennsylvania, Ste. 610, Indianapolis, IN 46204. City of Indianapolis, Division of Equal Opportunity, 120 E. Market St., 300, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Chicago United, 200 South Michigan, Chicago, Illinois 60604. South Bend Dept. of Public Works, County-City Building, Room 1316, 227 West Jefferson Blvd, South Bend, IN 46601. City of Evansville Engineering Dept., One N. W. Martin Luther King Blvd., Civic Center Complex, Room 321, Evansville, IN 47708. Indianapolis Minority Business Development, 4755 Kingsway Dr., Ste. 403, Indianapolis, IN 46205. Office of Minority Business Development, 402 W. Washington, Room W461, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Copies of the Bid Documents may be obtained from the office of the Project Manager, Lehn & McGovern Bovis, Inc., 8929 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46231, Phone (317) 487-9590. A non-refundable fee of \$100.00 will be charged for each set desired. This payment shall be made out to Bank One Indianapolis, N.A. All bids shall be on Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana law, together with such additional and supplementary information as may be required in the Bid Documents, and must be properly and completely executed. Bids shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn within sixty (60) days without written consent of the Indianapolis Airport Authority. All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority. Said bid bond or certified check shall remain in effect for not less than sixty (60) days after bids are received. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said Performance and Payment bonds shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, fail to accept the contract, or fail to furnish satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds within three (3) days after award, the Indianapolis Airport Authority or United Airlines, Inc., as Construction Manager for the Indianapolis Airport Authority for the MOC II Project, may call upon the bid bond or declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, August 28, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. Bidders are invited to attend. Bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987. Bidders must obtain and complete required bid forms and specifications from the Central Purchasing Div., 1522 City-Country Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Andrea Knox Gregg, Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 327-4900 8/15/92 2T

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY. Cause No. 48008207DR1198. FLEED July 7, 1992. NOTICE OF SUIT. The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been named in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Disolution. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: none and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: James L. Paris. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of, 19, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. 8/15/92 3TP

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 3rd day of September 1992 in the Parking Facilities Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Bids will 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 - Classroom Office Building Mail 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 ninety (90) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaire and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 10th day of September 1992, to: Physical Plant Construction Department, 1653 Freshwater 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 by the Indiana law, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the instruction to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Form 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 to have accepted the conditions and provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: Vice President for Physical Facilities, 1653 Freshwater Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653. (317) 494-3416. Bidding Documents are to be obtained from: Scholer Corporation Architects, West-Ten, U.S. 231 South Lafayette, IN 47906. A \$150.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Copies of Contract Documents are limited to two (2) sets for each General Construction prime bidder and one (1) set for other prime subcontract bidders. Additional sets of partial sets may be purchased by prime bidders or subcontractors and material suppliers for the cost of printing. 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 informally, irregularly or orally 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. 8/19/92 3T

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In The Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the matter of the Estate of May Pearl Stone, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Robert F. Stone was, on the 24th day of July 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of May Pearl Stone, deceased, and is serving as administrator, of the decedent's estate, and was authorized to proceed under unsupervised administration. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within (9) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 24th day of July 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division. 8/15/92 2TP

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the proposed budget of said school corporation of their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1992, will contain a public hearing on the 1992 budget and an additional appropriation for the 1992 calendar year General Fund budget, and on the 27th day of August, 1992, will consider the following additional appropriations for adoption:

Table with columns: ACCOUNT NO., GENERAL FUND, AMOUNT. Rows include 11000 INSTRUCTION-REGULAR PROGRAMS \$ 617,708, 12000 INSTRUCTION-SPECIAL PROGRAMS 1,283, 13000 INSTRUCTION-ADULT/CONTINUING EDUCATION 1,283, 14000 INSTRUCTION-SUMMER SCHOOL 204,833, 21000 SUPPORT SERVICES-PUPILS 210,000, 22000 SUPPORT SERVICES-INSTRUCTION STAFF 210,000, 23000 SUPPORT SERVICES-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION 379,556, 24000 SUPPORT SERVICES-BUSINESS 28,381, 25000 SUPPORT SERVICES-CENTRAL 210,000, 30000 COMMUNITY SERVICES 102, 40000 NON-PROGRAMMED CHARGES 811,973. TOTAL-GENERAL FUND 2,048,026.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the proposed budget of said school corporation of their regular meeting place on the 18th day of August, 1992, will contain a public hearing on the 1992 budget and an additional appropriation for the 1992 calendar year General Fund budget, and on the 27th day of August, 1992, will consider the following additional appropriations for adoption:

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ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, TRANSPORTATION FUND, CAPITAL FUND, DEBT SERVICE FUND, SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND. Rows include FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR, 1. Total Budget for Ending Year 1/1/93 to 12/31/93, Inclusive \$248,085,740, 2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1st to December 31st, of Present Year to be made from Appropriations Unexpended (Except for CFF) 116,804,878, 3. Additional Appropriations Necessary to be made July 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992 1,200,004, 4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be Paid on or Before December 31, 1992 (Not Included in Line 1) 27,663,097, 5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4) 391,863,800, 6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30th of Present Year (1992) 19,377,223, 7. Taxes to be Collected July 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992 (Based on 1992 Collection) 37,936,240, 8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be Received July 1st through Year to December 31, 1992 (Including Year (Schedule on File in Business Office of the School Board)) 274,400,313, 9. Total (Add Lines 6, 7, and 8) 331,716,276, 10. NET INCOME TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF ENDING YEAR (Deduct Line 9 from Line 5) 18,287,653, 11. Operating Balance (Not in Excess of Expenses from January 1st to June 30th, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for Same Period) 10,052,467, 12. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add Lines 10 and 11) \$ 7,200,000 \$ 18,000,000 \$ 28,500,000 \$ 1,900,000 \$ 225,000.

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES

Table with columns: FUNDS, PROPOSED RATE, AMOUNT TO BE RAISED. Rows include General \$3.2681 \$ 70,200,000, Debt Service 0.0633 1,500,000, Capital Projects 1.2500 28,500,000, Transportation 0.8287 18,000,000, Special Education Pre-school 0.0190 225,000, Totals \$68,868,002 \$99,954,000 \$100,409,137 \$118,989,213.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Table with columns: FUNDS, COLLECTED 1988, COLLECTED 1989, COLLECTED 1991, COLLECTED 1992. Rows include General \$98,146,386 \$62,091,726 \$ 65,817,162 \$ 69,157,742, Debt Service 68,577 510,511 1,339,139, Capital Projects 14,966,555 14,672,584 19,386,460 27,511,194, Transportation 10,624,592 13,194,194 14,694,966 18,730,059, Special Education Pre-school 50,000 50,000 50,000 22,070, Totals \$188,364,000 \$89,954,004 \$100,409,137 \$118,989,213.

NOTICE

In addition to the annual budget notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Indianapolis Public Schools, Marion County, Indiana that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will meet at the office of the Board at 120 East Walnut Street in Indianapolis, Indiana on August 18, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of establishing a Capital Projects Fund under I.C. 21-21-1. The following is general outline of the proposed plan:

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND SUMMARY

Table with columns: CURRENT EXPENDITURES, 1983, 1984, 1985. Rows include Land Acquisition & Development \$ 400,000 \$ 275,000 \$ 300,000, Professional Services 1,191,800 1,910,800 2,865,800, Educational Specifications 50,000 25,000 150,000, Development 17,286,400 16,842,000 19,965,600, Buildings Acquisition, Construction, Improvement 472,500 500,500 546,500, Rental of Buildings & Equipment 3,146,242 3,156,442 2,870,000, Purchase of Mobile or Fixed Equipment 1,383,058 1,000,258 993,040, Emergency Allowance 1,271,000 1,502,000 1,502,000, Maintenance of Equipment. SUBTOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES \$25,221,000 \$27,062,000 \$28,823,000.

ALLOCATIONS

Table with columns: Future Projects, Capital Transfer, Designation, Capital Transfer (Teacher/Health), Insurance Obligations. Rows include Future Projects \$ - \$ 677,000 \$ - \$ - \$ 3,200,000 \$ 3,200,000, Capital Transfer (Teacher/Health) 3,200,000 - - - - - Insurance Obligations 3,200,000 - - - - - TOTAL EXPENDITURES & ALLOCATIONS \$31,721,000 \$30,929,000 \$32,023,000.

SOURCES & ESTIMATES OF REVENUE

Table with columns: Projected Cash Balance, January 1st, Less Encumbered Appropriations, Projected Balance Available for Appropriation, Estimated Auto Excess & Reserve, Other Revenue, Property Tax Required to Fund Plan. Rows include Projected Cash Balance January 1st \$ 18,266,000 \$ - \$ 677,000, Less Encumbered Appropriations (17,600,000) - - - - - Projected Balance Available for Appropriation 666,000 - - - 677,000, Estimated Auto Excess & Reserve 2,556,000 2,883,000 2,817,000, Other Revenue - - - - - Property Tax Required to Fund Plan 28,500,000 28,246,000 28,529,000. TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PLAN \$ 31,721,000 \$ 30,929,000 \$ 32,023,000.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 2, 1992, in Room 112 on the following: Foodservice Commercial Plaza Subscriptions. All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS. Rodney M. Black, Business Manager. 8/15/92 2T

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY. Cause No. 48008207DR1198. FLEED July 24, 1992. NOTICE OF SUIT. The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been named in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Disolution. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: none and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: James L. Paris. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of, 19, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. 8/19/92 3TP

TO: ALL WARDS OF THE MARION COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE CONCERNING SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION. This is to notify you of a lawsuit that is being settled which may be of some interest to you. We are the attorneys who, by order of the Court, represent all children who are wards of the Marion County Welfare Department. In 1989, we filed a lawsuit entitled *In re: Children of the Marion County Welfare Department*, claiming that the Department had violated federal law in failing to provide sufficient services to parents and their children who are wards of the Department. We have now reached a proposed settlement in this case and the purpose of this Notice is to let you know that the settlement is about, and if you or your attorney, and all other children who are wards of the Department, we need to know if you have any objections to the settlement or any comments on it. The settlement is a lengthy document and if you wish to see a copy of it you may contact us at the number indicated below. A lawyer provision in the settlement is the agreement by the Department that within two (2) years the maximum number of cases that children services caseworkers can have will be reduced to 35 children. This is much less than what these caseworkers currently have and it should lead to better services. Child protection services caseworkers, who investigate allegations of abuse and neglect, will have a maximum of 25 new cases per month. Additionally, the caseworkers are going to be required to follow certain precise standards which are currently in the Department's manual. Among other things, these standards will require the caseworkers to physically see the children who they supervise once every two months. Moreover, if there are significant occurrences in the life of the child such as, for example, changes in visitation schedules with parents, moving to a new town, or other significant occurrences, or other similar occurrences, the caseworker, or someone with whom the Department contracts, must visit the children more often, up to once a week in certain situations. Additionally, unless otherwise ordered by the Juvenile Court, children and parents must be allowed to visit once a week. Also, caseworkers must draw up detailed and meaningful case plans indicating the services to be provided to the children. These case plans must be done with the input of people working with the children as well as foster parents. These standards must be met no later than thirty (30) months after the settlement is approved by the Court. The settlement also provides that new caseworkers must receive training before they receive cases. We need to report back to the Court as to any disagreements that you might have with the settlement. Therefore, if you have such disagreements, please get in touch with us at the address and/or phone number indicated below no later than October 1, 1992. Kenneth J. Falk, LSA R. Hayes, John Jay Boyce, LEGAL SERVICES ORGANIZATION OF INDIANA, INC., 151 N. Delaware, Suite 1800, Indpls, IN 46204 (317) 631-9410 - Toll Free 1-800-969-0212. 8/15/92 3T

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In The Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the matter of the Estate of Lulu Reid, deceased. Notice is hereby given that James L. Paris was, on the 12th day of July 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of Lulu Reid, deceased, and is serving as administrator, of the decedent's estate, and was authorized to proceed under unsupervised administration. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within (9) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 12th day of July 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division. 8/15/92 2TP

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In The Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the matter of the Estate of May Pearl Stone, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Robert F. Stone was, on the 24th day of July 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of May Pearl Stone, deceased, and is serving as administrator, of the decedent's estate, and was authorized to proceed under unsupervised administration. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within (9) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 24th day of July 1992. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division. 8/15/92 2TP

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County has EXTENDED THE BIDDING PERIOD. Sealed bids will be received in Room 1522 City-Country Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204, on or before August 28, 1992, between 9:31-10:59 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. REPAIR, REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF HEATING, VENTILATION & AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AT VARIOUS DOT FACILITIES. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div. Room 1522 City-Country Bldg., Indpls, IN. For special accommodations for handicapped individuals in planning to attend, please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987. Andrea Knox Gregg, Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 327-4900 8/15/92 1T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County has EXTENDED THE BIDDING PERIOD. Sealed bids will be received in Room 1522 City-Country Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204, on or before August 27, 1992, between 9:31-10:59 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A BID BOND will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder. REPAIRS/DEMOLITION OF VARIOUS STRUCTURES FOR THE DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (DMD). For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals in planning to attend, please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REQUIREMENTS: Each Bidder, Contractor or Subcontractor (HEREINAFTER THE CONTRACTOR) must fully comply with either Part I or Part II as applicable, of these Bid Conditions as to each construction trade it intends to use on this construction contract and all other construction work (both Federal and non-Federal) in the Indianapolis County area during the performance of this contract or in the Marion County area during the performance of this contract or subcontract. The Contractor must itself to the goals for Minority Manpower Utilization in either Part I or Part II as applicable and all other requirements, terms and conditions of these Bid Conditions by submitting a properly signed bid. The Contractor shall appoint a Company Executive to assume the responsibility for the implementation of the requirements, terms and conditions of these Bid Conditions. Bidders must obtain the required bidding documents/specifications from the Central Purchasing Div., 1522 City-Country Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Andrea Knox Gregg, Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 327-4900 8/15/92 1T

NOTICE OF STATE SURPLUS VEHICLE AUCTION SALE

The State of Indiana, acting by and through, the Department of Administration, for and on the behalf of State agencies, will offer for sale by public auction used surplus vehicles. Said sale shall be held at the INDIANAPOLIS AUTO AUCTION, 4049 Office Plaza Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana, and open to the general public at 9:00 a.m. on the following date: THUR., SEPTEMBER 8, 1992. ALL SALES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE TO LOCAL UNITS OF GOVERNMENT. THE STATE OF INDIANA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. THE STATE OF INDIANA, BY THIS INVITATION, DOES NOT HOLD ITSELF OUT AS A MERCHANT IN THE ORDINARY COURSE OF SELLING SUCH PROPERTY, AND EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMS ANY WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, AS TO ITS MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. ANY AND ALL SUCH PROPERTY SHALL BE SOLD ON AN "AS-IS" BASIS, WITH AWARD TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION & VIEWING CONTACT: Kevin Flaming, Indianapolis Auto Auction (317) 258-9700 8/15/92 1T

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LEGAL EMPLOYMENT

SECTION 00030 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Metropolitan School District of Warren Township will receive sealed bids for Additions and Renovations to Creston Middle School.

- List of Contracts: 1. General Construction Work, 2. Flooring, 3. Roofing Construction Work, 4. Educational Casework, 5. Library Casework, 6. Kitchen Equipment, 7. Mechanical Construction Work, 8. Automatic Sprinkler System, 9. Electrical Construction Work, 10. HVAC Testing & Balancing, 11. Material Testing.

Bidders shall enclose with each bid, Indiana State Board of Accounts form No. 96 (Revised 1987), and Non-Collusion Affidavit.

A bid security in the form of AIA Document A310 or a certified check, or Indiana General Revised Form No. 86, "Contractors Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction", shall accompany each bid.

Project Manual for the Project. The Owner reserves the right to reject each and every bid, and to waive informality, irregularities and errors in the bidding to the extent permitted by law.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Metropolitan School District of Warren Township will receive sealed bids for Additions and Renovations to Stoneybrook Middle School.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS - MOC II PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Central Plant Structural Steel work for the United Airlines MOC II Project at the Indianapolis International Airport.

INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Replacement of the Carpet Installation at IPS Albert Waldman School No. 111, 1780 Sun Avenue, IPS Lewis W. Gilroy School No. 113, 4352 North Mitchell Road, IPS North Arlington High School, 4825 North Carr Howe High School, 4900 Jackson Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Psychic Readings by Eliza. Spiritualist healer, Card readings and Advisor on all problems of life. Call 254-1294.

LPN's needed all shifts call between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. 925-6038 Scott Manor Nursing Home - Benefits.

CNA's needed all shifts call between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. 925-6038 Scott Manor Nursing Home - Benefits.

Teachers needed for part-time evenings & weekends doing telephone work. Flexible schedule, \$6.25 an hour plus bonuses. For more information please call Monday or Tuesday only at 464-2017.

RN Every other weekend day, evening or night shift. \$17.00 per hour. Sherman Drive Health Facility 3208 N. Sherman Dr., 545-6017.

SECRETARY Golden Rule Insurance Company has immediate opening for a Secretary. Previous experience in a secretarial and clerical atmosphere with multi-task assignment and demonstrated written and verbal communication skills desired. Must type 50+ WPM. Golden Rule offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Qualified candidates should forward resume or apply in person (8a-4p M-F) to: GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE COMPANY 7440 Woodland Drive Indianapolis, IN 46278-1859 Opportunity Hotline: 291-1859 Equal Opportunity Employer

For Employment Opportunities Call St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services JOB LINE 879-1141. St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services 2001 West 88th Street P.O. Box 40970 Indianapolis, Indiana 46240-0970

PART-TIME TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST Noon to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri., fast paced office with 8 in-coming lines for staff of 40. Must be flexible and people-oriented. Downtown with free parking. Send resume or letter to: Eiteljorg Museum, 500 W. Washington St., Indpls, IN 46204. EOE.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT WIPB-TV has an opening for an individual to assist in all daily TV station activities. AA degree or equivalent in Telecommunications or equivalent plus over 1 through 3 years related operations experience required. Starting salary to \$19,072. Excellent benefit package. Signed letter of application, resume and copy of college transcripts must be received by August 28, 1992. Send credentials to: Human Resources Department BALL STATE UNIVERSITY Muncie, IN 47306 An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR A major electrical equipment manufacturer in the Muncie/Delaware County area has opportunities for experienced manufacturing supervisors. Individuals must have a minimum of 3-5 years supervisory experience in a manufacturing environment, good communication skills, planning ability, and a willingness to work in a participative manner. Candidates must be willing to participate in a company assessment process to be considered. An associates degree is desirable. Send resume and credentials to: Human Resources Administration P.O. Box 2448 Muncie, IN 47307-0448 Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Opening for person with 3rd class restricted Radio Telephone Operator's License. Part-time, weekends, and late night at minimum wage. Send resume to Department R, P.O. Box 5, Plainfield, IN 46168. Equal Opportunity Employer

SPORTS DIRECTOR Seeking a team player to join the staff of 6 professionals. Position requires a degree in Phys. Ed. or a related field and good organizational and human relation skills for recruitment and training of volunteers and staff. Position responsible for development and expansion for all areas of youth and adult sport leagues, Summer Sport Camps, Sport Instructional Classes and Fitness Center. Qualified candidates may apply by sending letter of application and resume by August 15th to: YMCA OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS 615 N. Alabama St. Indpls, IN 46204 An E.E.O. Employer

PUBLIC HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR 1 Minority Health Coordinator The Indiana State Department of Health is recruiting a Public Health Administrator to coordinate minority health programs within the agency and state. Work involves providing technical assistance to local coalitions and community groups; developing and implementing policy with regard to minority health issues; assisting in development of policies and objectives for minority health committees; coordinating and executing special project such as the Black Expo Health Fair and administering related federal grants. The ideal candidate will have a degree and six (6) years experience in public/community health programs, grants administration, and/or health administration. Applicants will be required to meet State of Indiana Minimum Qualifications. Interested candidates may contact the Department of Health at 633-0393 for a state application. Application submission deadline will be from Friday, August 14, 1992 to Thursday, August 20, 1992. Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action

EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFIED



Community Hospitals Indianapolis

EEO EMPLOYER WITH AN AA PLAN M/F/H/V

JOB OPPORTUNITIES LINES

Community Hospital East
1500 N. Ritter Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46219
(317) 355-5599
Community Hospital North
7150 Clearvista Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46256
(317) 841-5366
Community Hospital South
1402 E. County Line Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 887-JOBS

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

A growing community development corporation has a position for a reliable, energetic, professional. Must have knowledge in computers (WP5.1 & Quattro Pro), public relations, excellent written and oral skills. 2 years office experience required. Respond by August 24th. No phone calls please.

Send Resumes To:
Westside Community Development Corporation
1635 W. Michigan Street
Indpls, IN 46222
EOE

PRESIDENT

A not-for-profit corporation charged with managing, planning, developing, marketing, and promoting all aspects of Downtown Indianapolis is seeking a president. Applicant must have a Bachelor's degree (MBA, MPA, or JD desired).

Background and experience should include:

- success in packaging and "selling" promotional, developmental, and planning projects to business leaders, governmental officials, and the public at large
- knowledge of real estate development, city planning, zoning, housing, marketing and promotion
- knowledge of the functions, interrelationships, and politics of local, state, and Federal government and the legislative and lobbying process
- experience in formulating and implementing strategic plans
- demonstrated ability to secure, develop and administer budgets

3-5 years experience as an Executive Director or Assistant Director of a downtown association is desired.

SEND RESUME TO:

Downtown Search Committee
200 E. Washington Street
Suite 1841
Indianapolis, IN 46204

CNA's

Do you want to work for a premier provider of long-term care services? If so, we offer challenging opportunities in a stimulating work environment where varied experiences can lead to career growth. Join an excellent patient care team where:

- PAY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP

Contribute to making us the "EMPLOYER OF CHOICE" in the health care industry. We will pay for YOUR experience. You will not lose income by joining Manor Care.

STARTING WAGES FROM \$5.35 hr. to \$5.85 hr. PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
For immediate consideration send resume or apply to:
Wanda Matthews, D.O.N.
AMERICANA HEALTH CARE CENTER
2010 N. Capitol
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- Contracts
- Real Estate
- Litigation

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- Excellent academic credentials

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Candidates interested in any of these positions should submit a resume with salary requirements, or apply in person to:

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Golden Rule Insurance Company
7440 Woodland Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46278-1719
Opportunity Hotline 291-1859
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Amy O'Hearn
SA/DH
P.O. Box 501970
Indpls, IN 46250-1970

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Application deadline is October 1, 1992 or until the positions are filled. Send a letter of application, resume or vita, site preference and the names and addresses of three references to:

Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, Head
Search & Screen Committee
1420 Knoy Hall of Technology, Room 255
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1420

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The heart of this big beautiful DBPF is loving, kind and honest. A Christian who loves theater, cultural events and music. Age 44, Full figured with 2 children. Are you Christian, non-smoker, sense of humor? Box 9643, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indpls, IN 46218.

Fun loving, entergetic, hardworking single female. Seeks the same in single male. With a variety of interests. No strings. Just someone to have fun with. Respond to Box 3160, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indpls, IN 46218.

Lonely, African-American Male, 25 yrs. old, 6'2", 185 lbs. Temporarily incarcerated, educated, with vast interests. Seeks woman any size or race at least 21 yrs. old for friendship or possible relationship. Enclose photo with letter to Box 9234, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indpls, IN 46218.

SBF, 42 years old, would like to meet SBM, 40-50 years old. Seeks financially secure male for possible relationship. Enjoy going to movies, horseback riding, traveling. Serious replies only. Reply to Box 2160, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indpls, IN 46218.

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Household Help
By JOHN AMANTEA
King Features

Q. I'm laying down carpeting in my living room. Dividing up my living room and dining room, which has a wood floor, is a wooden threshold. How do I work around this threshold to fasten my carpeting?
A. If the height difference between the wood floor and the uncarpeted floor in the living room is over a half inch, you can use a tack strip to hold the carpeting down near the threshold, just as you do in the remainder of the room.

If the height difference is less than a half inch, you'll need to staple the rug to the floor.

Q. Cut the carpet padding back approximately one inch from the edge of the threshold. Tuck the edge of the rug under about an inch in order to cover the area that doesn't have padding. Next, spread the carpet pile apart and staple through both layers of carpet into the subfloor.

Q. Every winter, our ceiling in the upstairs hallway recedes from the wall and leaves a gap anywhere from a quarter to a half inch wide. However, everything goes back to normal in the spring. What's causing this?
A. Most likely, your roof is supported

by manufactured trusses. The top chord of the truss is next to the outdoor temperatures in the winter, but the bottom one is warmer because it's covered with insulation.

As moist air from your house goes into the attic, the top chord absorbs a lot of the moisture and expands in length.

As it expands, it bows outward, because it's fastened at each end, and the interior walls keep it from bowing in. As this goes outward, the bottom chord and the ceiling that's attached to it, pull up,

causing that gap.
The best solution to this problem is to hide the gap by covering it with a crown molding.
If you nail the molding only to the wall, but not the ceiling, you will still get the gap, but it will be a lot less noticeable.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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HUD Homes
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The HUD properties listed in this advertisement are being offered with special terms for immediate sale. We will accept any reasonable offer for properties priced at \$10,000 or less. This sale begins Sunday, August 9, 1992, and ends Wednesday, August 19, 1992.

INITIAL LISTING DATE: AUGUST 9, 1992
BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL: 4:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1992
BIDS OPENED: 9:00 A.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1992

Please use an "R" when referring to these listings.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.
- No structural or system warranties.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing.
- For properties checked LBP (Lead Based Paint) submitted by an owner-occupant must be submitted with a completed addendum to Sales Contract — Lead Based Paint Health Certificate.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.
- All sales must close within 60 days of contract acceptance, unless otherwise specified.
- HUD will pay up to 6% commission to sales brokers (in 6 or sales contract).
- **ATTENTION: CONTACT YOUR BROKER FOR DETAILS ON HUD'S EARNEST MONEY FORFEITURE POLICY.**
- Brokers should pre-qualify their buyers and not submit offers from purchasers with insufficient income or serious credit problems.
- All bids must be submitted on new HUD Sales Contract, dated 11/90, all other contracts are obsolete.

EXTENDED LISTING
Extended Listing bids will be accepted until 11:00 A.M. daily. Bids submitted on Thursday and Friday will be opened after 11:00 A.M. each Monday. The availability of listings for the "Extended Listings" are subject to prior sale. To inquire about property availability you must call the Bid Result Line at 226-6811, this is the only updated bid information line. For GENERAL INFORMATION ONLY, YOU CAN PHONE 226-7043.

BONUSES
Earnest Money Deposit: \$500 to all purchasers.
CASH REBATE
(For Owner-Occupants Only)
HUD will pay \$250 rebate to a owner occupant purchase on properties \$25,000 or less.
SPECIAL INCENTIVES
HUD will pay up to \$500 Bonus to Selling Brokers on all properties (except vacant lots) with an actual sale price greater than \$10,000. This bonus must be included on line 6 of Sales Contract.
BONUS FOR EARLY CLOSING
Early closing bonus applies to all properties except vacant lots. The applicable amount will be determined by HUD's closing agent on the date of closing. Do not include this bonus on line 6 of the sales contract. Split Bonus — Broker Purchaser: Properties purchased with a sales price greater than \$25,000. \$300 if sale closed within 15 days of contract acceptance. \$600 if sale is closed within 16 to 30 days of contract acceptance. Properties purchased with a sales price less than \$25,000. \$450 if sale closed within 15 days of contract acceptance. \$300 if sale closes within 16 to 30 days of contract acceptance.

NEW LISTINGS - BID BASIS
(AS-IS) FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	LIST PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-325769	9415 Meadowlark Dr	4	1 1/2	\$30,618
151-328221	4025 N. Ruckie	3	1	\$44,100 LB
NOBLESVILLE				
151-331699	13820 E. Slate Rd. 32	4	1 1/2	\$79,380 LBP

(AS-IS) NO FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	LIST PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-228702	5222 E. 20th Pl.	2	1	\$30,600 LBP
151-322429	5437 E. 20th Pl.	2	1	\$37,500 LBP
151-154712	5007 E. 34th St.	2	1	\$11,000 LBP
151-295236	8319 42nd Pl E	3	1	\$40,000 LBP
151-332095	916 E. 46th St.	2	1	\$ 8,100 LBP
151-288560	3424 N. Chester Ave	2	1	\$17,820 LBP
151-254702	630 N. Colorado*	2	1	\$28,350 LBP
151-318975	2349-51 N. Guilford	6	2	\$21,870 LBP
151-295688	2810-12 N. New Jersey St	6	2	\$20,995 LBP
151-331891	3417 Olney St	2	1	\$15,957 LBP
151-313185	3623 Whittier Pl N	4	1 1/2	\$15,795 LBP
151-372550	4226 N. Winthrop	2	1	\$28,800 LBP

* Advertised on Aug. 2 with incorrect list price

FRANKLIN

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	LIST PRICE
151-310813	R R 4, Box 17H	3	1	\$58,500 LBP

EXTENDED LISTINGS
(AS-IS) FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	LIST PRICE
EDINBURGH				
151-347992	527 S. Main St.	3	1	\$43,000
FOUNTAIN TOWN				
151-380780	R R 1, Box 547 H	3	1	\$46,000
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-259947	815 N. East St	2	1	\$64,000
151-337299	313 S. Edgemoor Rd	2	2	\$33,300
151-310499	2449 N. Pasadena St.	3	1	\$36,000 LBP
151-272445	3949 N. Sherman	3	2	\$42,000 LBP

(AS-IS) NO FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	LIST PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-276533	1608 E. 73rd St.	2	1	\$36,500 LBP
151-280867	215 N. Beville Ave	3	1	\$15,000 LBP
151-235331	2414 N. Centennial	3	1	\$18,900 LBP
151-305004	6626 Cobden Ct.	3	2	\$88,000
151-288560	3424 N. Chester Ave	1	1	\$19,800 LBP
151-334023	2445 S. Foltz St.	2	1	\$22,100 LBP
151-231012	3350 Graceland Ave.	2	2	\$ 9,900 LBP
151-278904	3812 N. Graceland Ave.	4	1	\$27,000 LBP
151-352583	434 S. Graham Rd	2	1	\$25,000 LBP
151-302551	2904 N. Grassy Gr. Dr	3	1	\$65,000
151-325340	1112 N. Groff Ave.	4	2	\$19,800 LBP
151-318975	2349-51 N. Guilford	6	2	\$27,000 LBP
151-266597	2318 S. Marlan St.	2	2	\$34,700 LBP
151-203840	7838 S. Haven Ct.	3	1	\$61,000 LBP
151-324403	1534 S. Hiatt St.	3	1	\$14,500 LBP
151-311359	1415 Hoefgen Ave	2	2	\$40,000 LBP
151-254136	424 S. Holmes	2	1	\$75,000 LBP
151-238204	3135 Keswick	3	1	\$34,000 LBP
151-980107	1438 S. Lee St.	3	1	\$26,000 LBP
151-210937	2057 Mayfair Dr	3	2	\$20,000 LBP
151-217138	1603 McCullough	3	2	\$75,000 LBP
151-207992	1620 E. Minnesota	2	1	\$19,500 LBP
151-218994	4105 E. Minnesota	3	1	\$22,500 LBP
151-249373	2241 Moreland Dr	3	1	\$20,000 LBP
151-279579	4923 E. New York	3	1	\$48,000 LBP
151-238630	1003 S. Norfolk	3	1	\$27,500 LBP
151-249373	4705 E. Prospect	3	1	\$17,100 LBP
151-154792	1753 Randolph St.	2	1	\$21,200 LBP
151-303579	1821 N. Rochester Dr.	3	1	\$19,000 LBP
151-320063	3126-30 N. Ruckie St.	6	3	\$30,000 LBP
151-091956	2026 Sugar Grove Ave	3	1	\$7,290
151-207498	927 S. Villa Ave	4	2	\$19,350 LBP
CRAWFORDSVILLE				
151-365865	212 Blair St.	2	2	\$42,300 LBP

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 46224-2526
INFORMATION: 226-7043, (8:00 A.M.-4:45 P.M.)
BID RESULTS: 226-6811—(AFTER 5:00 P.M.)

T R A V E L

Saunders home founded for black orphans

Editor's note: Last month Indianapolis Recorder managing editor Audrey Gadzekpo and staff writer Young Lee had the opportunity to tour Japan at the invitation of the Ten Dollar Society, a grassroots organization dedicated to promoting better understanding between Japan and the U.S. They were part of a team of four minority journalists chosen to participate in this program.

By **AUDREY GADZEKPO**
Managing Editor

Nestled in the hilly region of Otso in Kanaga Wa Prefecture, 30 miles from Tokyo and sheltered by lush woods, lies one of Japan's well-kept secrets — the Elizabeth Saunders Home.

The Saunders Home is an orphanage founded by Miki

Sawada in 1948 as a home for abandoned babies, most of whom were of mixed-heritage — product of Japanese women and American G.I.s.

According to the history of the institution, Sawada, a devout Christian whose husband was the Japanese ambassador to the United Nations, was moved to start the orphanage after encountering the abandoned corpse of a "mixed-blooded" infant on a train. It would be her first introduction to the plight of "mixed-blooded" children in her country after World War II.

With the help of an English woman, Elizabeth Saunders, who suggested \$170 to Sawada, the orphanage was founded and became a haven for babies and children whose fathers, often black, had abandoned them after the war, and whose Japanese mothers were ill-equipped to rear them in a society that discriminated against mixed-



The Rev. Norio Komuro is superintendent of the Elizabeth Saunders Home.

The Home, which in 1954 was visited by the famed Josephine Baker, now has only one black child. Today, most of the residents are of Japanese descent or children of Asian refugee families. But, the early history of the home has not been forgotten. Pictures of the first mixed-blooded babies that were taken in by Sawada adorn the walls of the orphanage.

Each year, Saunders Home alumni come back to the orphanage to visit, offering inspiration to those who have followed in their footsteps.

Most of the "mixed-blooded" orphans now live in the U.S. or Brazil where they were sent after reaching high-school age. Sawada believed that they would be more comfortable in societies with significant black populations. Most, according to Rev. Norio Komuro, the superintendent of the Home, have grown to be very successful.



Little children play among the trees at the Elizabeth Saunders Home in Otso, Japan.

Hiroshima survivor pleads for world peace

By **AUDREY GADZEKPO**
Managing Editor



Suzuko Numata survived the A-bomb and now crusades for peace and understanding. (Recorder Photos by Audrey Gadzekpo)

Suzuko Numata was 21 years-old at the time it happened.

Now 68, she remembers the day the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima as clear as if it was yesterday. And like many bombing survivors, she bears the scars of that tragic moment in history.

Today, Numata spends her time talking to people about the horrors of Hiroshima and pleading with them to tell their friends and children that it "must never happen again."

She is tireless in her efforts despite having lost a leg during the bombing and despite suffering from atomic-bomb-related health problems.

On the grounds of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum, Numata points to a tree decorated with paper cranes and explains to our group, a team of minority journalists from the U.S., that the tree stood next to the school center at which she was working on Aug. 3, 1945 when the bomb was dropped. The school center did not survive the bombing. The tree did. Numata observes how most of the tree is charred, the many dead, yet how miraculously new leaves still sprout from the tree. That, to Numata, is symbolic of hope. Hope that from the ashes of such devastation would come better understanding between the U.S. and her country.



A photograph of the business district of Hiroshima taken the day after the blast.

Defying poor health, Numata travels within and outside Japan lecturing against nuclear weapons. Her travels have given her a different perspective on the Second World War. For years, Numata, like many Japanese, hated the U.S. for dropping the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "We didn't understand," she said. "The only side of the story she was exposed to was what the Japanese government put out. But she said after traveling to San Francisco and meeting other survivors, she understood better her government's

complexity in the bombing. But apportioning blame is not something she is interested in, preferring rather to crusade against what happened to her and her generation ever happening again to her children and grandchildren.

As she talks to our delegation on the grounds of the Peace Museum, Numata is filled with hope, imploring us to spread her message of peace.

We need no convincing, a few feet away, museum exhibits tell a story that is hard to ignore.

The invisible Japanese: ethnic minorities

By **YOUNG LEE**
Staff Writer

The Japanese have boasted of their "homogeneity" for many years. This assumption, more myth than reality, has led Japanese politicians to lecture their American counterparts on how to recover from economic hard times. Their rationale: the U.S. economy is performing poorly because of the presence of its black and Hispanic communities.

In reality, Japan has no moral grounds for making this argument. Japan's minority population exceeds 1.3 million, more than 1 percent of its total population. Most are ethnic Korean and Chinese and most trace their ancestry back to World War II, when they were brought by force to Japan to help the Japanese war effort against the United States.

After the war, most remained in Japan and were subjected to prejudice and discrimination by the Japo-

nesse government.

In Osaka, the second-largest city in Japan, about 200,000 Koreans form an ethnic enclave at Turuhashi. Turuhashi is a clean and secure commercial area about five miles from downtown Osaka, where the residents own shops and restaurants.

While they are doing well economically, they have been largely shut out of politics, deprived of equal opportunity to the power structure in Japan and have confined themselves to developing small businesses.

Like African Americans during segregation, many Koreans are still denied full citizenship because of prejudice and discrimination. They can't vote and have no political say in Japan.

"If we aren't a minority in Japan, who else can be?" said a 61-year-old Korean lady, who owns a food stall at a market in Turuhashi. "We've been paying the same tax (as Japanese citizens) and have been abiding by the law perfectly for more than 50 years. Why does the Japanese

government treat us like this?"

On rare occasions, the Japanese government provides its ethnic minorities with full citizenship. But this "honor" is conferred only on Koreans who meet the highest educational standards or those who are blessed with extraordinary talents.

Like blacks prior to the civil rights movement, ethnic Koreans and Chinese in Japan are successful in limited areas. They perform extremely well in professional sports and the entertainment and business industries because they can depend upon individual talent and hard work — another similarity with the black experience in the United States.

Asked about how she felt about former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Korean lady in Turuhashi said, "Look at us. We've been treated like second-class citizens. Nakasone kept on ignoring us. No wonder he and other politicians made such a remark (about minorities in the United States being lazy)."



This 61-year-old Korean lady owns a food stall at a market in Turuhashi.

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naptown "jus lyke compton?"



journalism and
writing seminars
august 15, 1992

By Lori Wilson
North Central High School
Recorder Intern

"Foolish was I to think that it was no other cities like this and they didn't like this.

That Compton was the home of the gangster class and where you got blast and now it's just a thing of the past.

Let me tell you why first hand, we did a show in Oakland and brothers was kickin' up sand.

To them bangin' ain't nothin' new and slangin' ain't nothin' new and for every sucker we done shot they done shot two... I don't think they know, they too crazy for their own good they need to stop watching that "Colors" and "Boyz in the Hood."

Those are some of the words to the new rap song "Jus Lyke Compton" by DJ Quik.

The local rap artist claims that while there was a time when Compton, Calif. was considered the home of the "gangster class," gangs and violence are now everywhere. As has been proven recently by the deaths of several innocent victims in drive-by shootings, Indianapolis is no exception.

According to Sgt. Al Watson of the Metro Gang Task Force, there is a drive-by shooting in Indianapolis every day. He says that we are like Detroit and Los Angeles were 10 years ago. The opinion

on the streets is the same.

"It's getting bad," said a source who preferred to remain anonymous. "We're starting to be L.A."

For the purposes of this story, we will call him Dusty.

According to Dusty, a participant in three drive-by shootings, the situation is only going to get progressively worse.

"I think it'll get worse for a while until everybody realizes (how serious the problem is)," he said.

Does everyone have to lose a loved one before society recognizes that violence on our streets is more than merely a serious problem?

What is the motivation behind a drive-by shooting?

How can a person just go out with the intent to kill another?

What happens when they succeed?

"It's just payback," said Dusty.

According to Dusty, payback is a lot easier for those involved than going through the legal system.

"I can get a gun anywhere I want. Streets, friends, it only takes about twenty minutes at the most," he said.

It is extremely easy for people to take the law into their own hands. Not only are weapons easy to obtain, but most drive-by shootings go unreported, therefore embellishing the appeal of the

instant gratification.

Watson says stricter penalties and more legislation is badly needed and adds the solution to the problem lies within our community. He says it will only take the people being the eyes and ears of the police.

"I think it's going to take the community pulling together with the police to say enough is enough," said Watson.

The recent Gun Amnesty program was an attempt by local officials to get illegal weapons off the streets. Guns could be turned in with no questions asked. The intent was to curb violence in our community. Watson said it was successful in that ninety-two guns were turned in.

Dusty did not agree. He didn't turn in any guns because he says "there's always a catch to something like that. Besides they'll never get all the guns off the streets."

In the meantime the situation is becoming more serious. Not only in L.A., but across the country, Indianapolis included. Rapper DJ Quik raised an interesting question.

"After about a month on the road we came home and I can safely say that L.A. is a much better place to stay. How could a bunch of suckers in a town like this have such a big influence on brothers so far away?"

midnight basketball

inside page 4 ►

education

more alike than apart

By Terri Lee
Arlington High School
Recorder Intern

Sometimes we are led to believe that private schools are "better" than public schools, but people shouldn't think this is always true.

The two systems are just different.

Public schools boast good teachers, honors programs and many opportunities for students to get involved just as private schools do.

"I totally enjoyed myself at a public school and I don't feel that there is a big gap between the private and public systems," says Brenda Taylor, a product of the public school system. "In fact we're similar in quite a few ways."

A product of the private school system agrees the differences are fewer than many people may think.

Another positive point for the public school system is the diversity of the student body. Everyone seems to have their identity and style. These differences allow everyone to find his or her own place. More importantly, these differences help to teach students to accept others and respect them for who they are.

"I went to Christian day schools from pre-school through eighth grade, so I am familiar

with some types of the differences between the two types of schools," said Anne Wagner. "I have been in the public school system for over a year, and find out that it is not as different from the private systems as most people think."

Two outward differences between public and private schools are obvious: Dress codes and transportation.

Although some public and private schools do not require students to wear uniforms, they do have a dress codes.

The rules are quite simple. Guys are not allowed to wear earrings during school, or to have their hair longer than their shirt collars. All students are not allowed to wear coats in the classroom.

The other difference is transportation. Many students at some private schools drive both themselves and others — while some parents take and pick up students since there is no bus system.

Having the fear of getting lost the first day of school is not a problem at some private schools because in some places, there are only four halls.

The class size at many private schools is smaller than in the public schools — only 200 students make up grades 9-12 on the average.

One advantage to a small school is that

you know everyone, but the disadvantage is they also know you and just about everything that you do.

One major misconception being dealt with is the level of violence. School violence problems can really be exaggerated and most teens are not frightened about going to public schools.

Public schools in Indianapolis report that gangs, weapons, drugs, riots, fights, and even death are common in some of the schools, but these students are only a small percentage of the school's population.

Although the books are different and the way things are taught are not the same, students from both schools basically learn the same things.

The students at private schools have problems like any other students, and they do not always agree with each other. But although there are disagreements, the concerns are the same as the concerns that frequently exists in the public schools with violence, weapons, and drugs.

There are advantages and disadvantages, differences and similarities in public and private schools. Regardless of what they are, however, all students are being taught to learn, not only from books, but about themselves and each other.

youth city elects second black mayor



Toby Malichi

By Eve Wright
Park Tudor High School
Recorder Intern

"You rise, you fall, you succeed, or you fail by the image you hold of yourself," said Toby Malichi, the guest speaker at the second annual Youth City.

Malichi's comments certainly held true at this conference with the appointment of the second African-American mayor.

Youth City is a program to teach high school juniors and seniors about the hierarchy of city government. Students get first-hand knowledge by campaigning and electing city officials.

This year African Americans did well in what could be easily labeled as a rat race. African Americans held nine of the City-County Council positions as well as the mayor's position.

Darren Mosely, a student at Broad Ripple High School, won the mayoral election. His platform was based on improving race relations and shattering the misguided stereotypes of black youth.

But most of all, he devoutly believed in portraying himself as himself. With Mosely, there was no false airs.

"I'd be an example of what I believe in, continue to do the opposite of what is expected, and would con-

tinue to be myself and never forget where I came from," said Mosely.

As mayor, Mosely will have an impact on the way the city of Indianapolis works with youth. Throughout the year, he will be working closely with Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. Mosely will offer Goldsmith his ideas on improving race relations, curfews, and city policies on handling local hang-out spots such as 38th Street and The Circle.

The effect of Youth City in general was a positive one. Students preferred the physical involvement in government over lectures on the hierarchy of city government.

"Youth City is a fascinating opportunity for the youth of today to gain in-depth knowledge of city and county politics," said Luttrell Livingston of Broad Ripple High School. "It is well worth my time."

The social aspect of Youth City was also fruitful.

"It was fun getting to know different kinds of people and their different situations," said Mosely. "I also enjoy the learning experience."

"The seed of greatness is planted in all of you," said Malichi.

The students at Youth City showed potential of greatness. Hopefully, this conference nourished and developed those seeds.

health line brings healthcare service to community

By Antwan Burruss
Arsenal Technical High School
Recorder Intern

The Health Line Company, located at 9240 N. Meridan St., is one of the top ten ranked Health Lines in the country, according to one of the company's managers.

The president of the 7-year-old company is Tom Karpinski.

Health Line has nurses of different skill levels. The regular skilled nurses have to bed, bathe, feed and put patients to bed as well as take care of their hygiene.

Health Line also has nurses that take care of people who are paralyzed from the neck down. The nurses usually have to take care of elderly people. The Health Line also takes care of children of numerous age groups.

Before a nurse can work at the Health Line company she has to have a criminal record check. The nurses have to also go through a three-hour orientation class. The reason new nurses go through this class is veteran nurses study the personalities of prospective nurses, under working conditions.

Darrin Carrico is a home care coordinator of the Health Line company and a graduate of Purdue University. Carrico is the monitor of staff who also assigns nurses to homes.

Carrico is working at the Health Line while working on his masters degree. After Carrico gets his masters degree he wants to operate his own health company.

"I work at the Health Line because it is an excellent company and it has a great reputation," said Carrico.

Working at Health Line is very fulfilling to nurse Ann Jones, a graduate of Richmond College in Illinois who is assigned to Broad Ripple Nursing Home.

"I think that the Broad Ripple Nursing Home has been really taking care of its elders," says Jones, whose duties include giving elders their medication. "I have been working at this nursing home for a few weeks and I love my job and the people I work with.

"At the age of 13, I wanted to be a nurse and take care of older people. I always had my heart set on being a nurse, so that is why I'm proud of myself today."



Dr. Leonard Scott

how to have healthy teeth

By Laketa Colbert
Arsenal Technical High School
Recorder Intern

There's no reason to not have healthy teeth. It's just a matter of taking the right steps.

Dr. Leonard Scott, a local African-

American dentist, has 10 healthy teeth tips for kids. Be sure to show these to your parents:

- * Begin dental visits early (Don't wait until you're a teenager!)
- * Take child to dentist regularly.
- * Make dental visits positive.
- * Make sure child is getting enough flouride.
- * Encourage good eating habits.
- * Teach child to brush.
- * Protect child's teeth during all sports.
- * Keep your child from biting or chewing hard objects.
- * Discourage thumb sucking or finger sucking.
- * Set a good example by brushing your teeth.

"In case of an injury to the teeth, bring the child to the dentist immediately," said Santoria Spight, dental assistant for Dr. Scott and a firm believer in the basic 10 tips.

"There are some things you can do to help your dentist and your child's dental care," said Spight.

Of course, Dr. Scott can serve you, too.

"Dr. Scott does all kinds of dental work on all sorts of teeth," said Clarence Day, one of Dr. Scott's patients, who got a tooth pulled. "It's also a nice place to go. They treat you with respect."

summer fitness

By Lori Wilson
North Central High School
Recorder Intern

What is the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the words summer fitness?

Running 10 miles in 200 degree weather?

Swimming a hundred laps in the nearest pool?

Doing aerobics until your legs lose all feeling?

When it comes to getting and staying in shape for the summer, while exercise is extremely important, something commonly overlooked — proper nutrition — is essential too.

Ask any dietician about the importance of variety in a diet and they will tell you that "variety is the key!"

According to Ida Jackson, director of food services for the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, "If you eat a variety of foods you are more likely to get the nutrients that you need." The "nutrients" Jackson referred to are carbohydrates, proteins, fats, vitamins, minerals, and fibers.

How can you be sure you are getting enough of the nutrients you need? Jackson suggests you look in a government publication called "Recommended Dietary Allowances." However Jarnell Craig, a dietician at Riley Hospital for Children, assures "if you eat basic four prescribed foods you will receive all the nutrients you will need."

Are vitamins necessary for the maintenance of

a healthy body? Jackson says yes.

"Vitamin A is important for your eyes, it prevents blindness and is good for the skin, Vitamin C aids in the healing process," Jackson says.

Craig says it is "best to get nutrients from the intake of food."

Craig also advises that a person eat three square meals a day as opposed to just eating whenever you are hungry. Doing this "spreads meals across the board and gives a person the opportunity to wear off the calories they consume."

For those people that love fried foods and snacking, there is still hope.

"Fry in peanut or sassafras oil you still achieve the same purpose of frying," says Craig, but she says it is much better for you. Popcorn, celery sticks, carrots, fresh fruit, and cheeses all top the experts snack list and are healthy alternatives to candy.

By making sure you have variety in your diet, eating three well balanced meals a day, and choosing healthy snacks, you are making proper nutrition the priority it should be. Eating properly is not only good for your body but it might also save you a few laps.

how do teens feel about

interracial

relationships

By Ashauna Higgins
North Central High School
Recorder Intern

Walking down the halls of a high school, it's not uncommon to see an interracial couple kissing, embracing, or even interlocking their hands in a tight grasp.

There was a time — and in some families the time is now — when kids were to stick with their own nationality and parents would forbid otherwise. But, teens today are dating the opposite race and elevating the fad of interracial relationships.

"I'm one of those white girls who date black guys, but I don't do it because my friends do, I do because I seem to be attracted to black males"

says Heather Tenney, a Park Tudor student. "If you like someone and they happen to be black or white it shouldn't matter. People should look past the color a person is and to start looking at the persons insides."

Other teens disagree with Tenney's remark. "People should stay with their own race," says Laurie Morrison, an Asian attending Academy Plus, a private tutoring school for the gifted. "If people keep dating and later marrying persons of a different race, they will have mixed children who don't know who they are or where they came

from."

The most common interracial couple is the black male and the white female, but what about the black female and the white male? This isn't seen as much, but it still occurs.

"I'm a black girl that dates white guys, and I don't see anything wrong with it," says Tenisa Ford, who attends Arsenal Technical High School. "I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like I seclude myself to white males only."

Why is it that when a black girl dates a white guy it isn't accepted as much? One student offered his opinion.

"I think the reason it's not accepted as much is because you don't see it as much and people aren't as use to seeing it," says Tommy Pate, a white student, from Pike High School.

A lot of black girls want to ask black males: What is a white girl giving you that a black girl isn't?

"For one, black girls have attitudes and they are just goldiggers," answers Shawn Anderson, a black male graduate of North Central High School. "White girls understand the black male and they don't ask questions."

Teens today see this as not being a problem. "There's nothing wrong with dating someone of a different race, as long as you don't forget who you are or where you came from," says Martin Johnson, a product of an interracial marriage.

midnight basketball

By Aubaine Woods
Broad Ripple High School
Recorder Intern

The action starts at eight, the participants are under 21 and they are jamming.

Move over under-21 clubs, now is time for something leaner, meaner and definitely more positive.

Midnight Basketball is where future Michael Jordans, Charles Barkleys and Karl Malones are staying off the streets, staying in shape and having fun while honing their skills.

"People that I know participate in gangs are here," said Charlie Lawrence, center director at Municipal Gardens, one of five sites for the program. "Most centers are getting a good response from the 16 through 21 age group."

Targeting young men between the ages of 14 and 21, the program started by Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, averages around 50 people a night at the Municipal Gardens.

"We are open from eight to midnight, Monday through Friday," said Lawrence. "Because of the curfew, we try to get the guys under 17 out of here by eleven."

The response from parents has been very positive, according to Lawrence. "Some parents bring and pick up underage boys. They will usually always be here right at

eleven to pick them up."

According to Fritz Shaw, a part-time helper at Midnight Basketball, the purpose of the program is to keep guys from hanging out on the street corners and using their energy to be mischievous.

"It gives them a chance to exert some of that energy that they would be using to do wrong," said Shaw.

There has only been one problem in the six weeks the program has been running.

"The very first week, on the second night some guys from the Sharon St. area and some from the 10th St. area got into it," said Lawrence. "But since then there haven't been any problems. The police come through here about two times a night."

The program, which ends the first week of September, will be sadly missed by the guys in the neighborhood.

"It most definitely kept me off the street," said Eton Nay, 20. "If I wasn't here, I would probably be at the liquor store or out doing something wrong."

The five locations for Midnight Basketball are: Municipal Gardens, Riverside Community Center, Watkins Community Center, Hill Center, and Bethel Community Center.

"Midnight Basketball has definitely got it going on," said Lawrence.



gospel stars light up indianapolis

By Venus Dalton
Forest Manor Junior High
Recorder Intern

There are probably gospel concerts going on in every nation in the world. One in particular was held at Shortridge Junior High, July 24-25, including groups which especially appeal to young Christians.

This concert featured all the groups that have been published at Tyscot Records, which included Rev. Dan Willis and the Pentecostal of Chicago as well as John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir.

Kee, director of the New Life Community Choir, says the choir started out with thieves, liars, prostitutes and drug dealers but now the whole choir is full of born-again Christians. Kee has songs out and says he plans to make many more.

Some of the groups on hand have members who believe gospel is music with a special purpose. That purpose is their reason for singing gospel.

"I started off singing gospel at a talent show," says Denise Tichenor, a singer at the concert, who recalls the day she decided to make singing gospel her profession. "When I had seen that tear roll down my mother's face, I knew that (singing gospel) is what I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

Tichenor says she has songs on the market. She also says she plans on making more music which praises the Lord in song.

Rev. Dan Willis and the POC have been to-



John P. Kee and
the New Life
Community Choir

gether for three years.

"I hope our singing and praising the Lord helps some people carry on their lives right," says Willis. "I hope we're invited next year to help lift up the

Lord in song.

These gospel groups plan to be here next year and they expect to succeed in their divine mission, without having to struggle.

muslim arab youth association teaches the meaning of the religion of Malcolm X

By Lamont Burgess
Arsenal Technical High School
Recorder Intern

The Muslim Arabic Youth Association is a non-profit organization that teaches Muslim children, or anybody who speaks Arabic, to the ways of the Islamic faith.

The association was started in 1973, but the name was changed in 1976 to what it is today.

The association helps children and adults from overseas adjust to life in America.

Participants are not just Muslims from Arabic nations such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, there are also Muslims in Asia and Europe, Russia and all over the world. Every year the association has an annual convention which is going to be held in Omaha, Neb. on December 25 through 29.

The association also produces their own magazines.

The one for adults is called "Alamal" which in Arabic means hope.

The one for children is called "Sanabel."

"The Muslims are growing in North America, there are 8 to 16 million," said Najib Ghosh of The Muslim Arabic Youth Association.

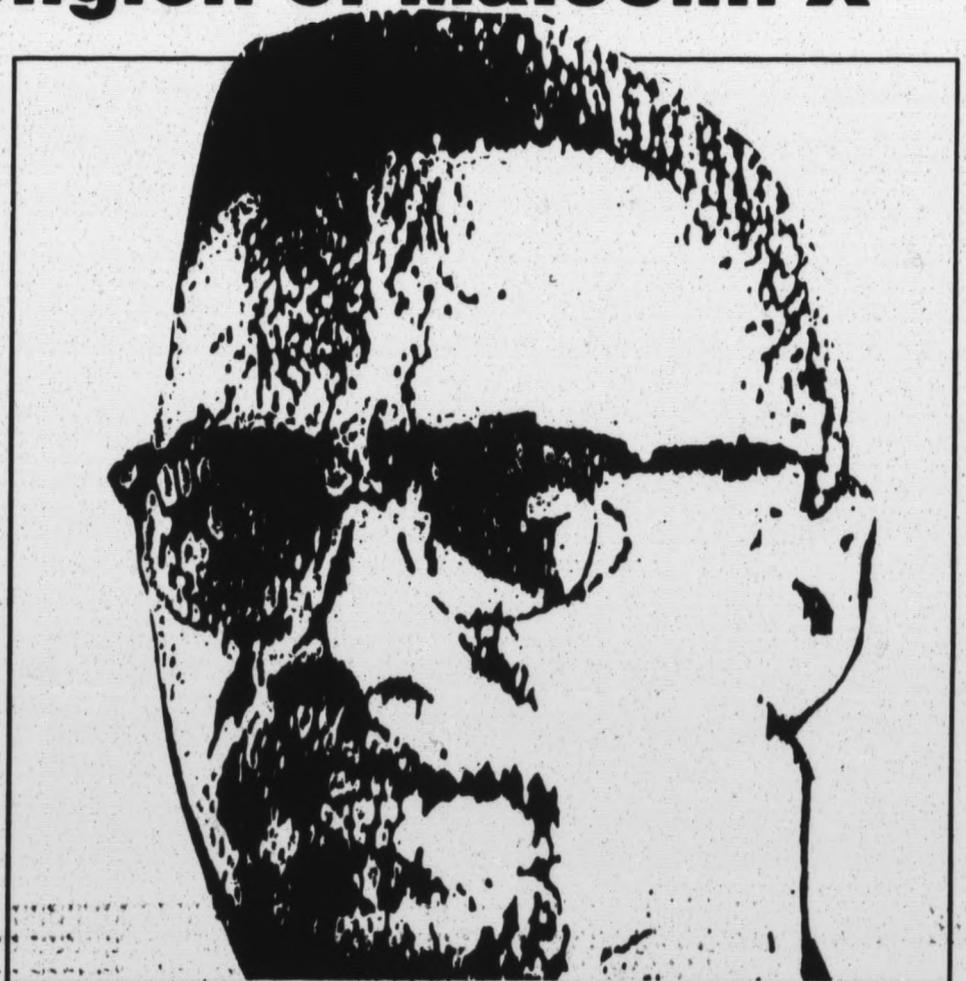
There are 130 chapters and 24 youth camps that are currently serving the organization. There is a lot for the association to do, and the organization is there to help bridge the gap between the Arabic community and the rest of the community.

"We're doing good for our selves," said Muhammad Rashid of Northwest High School.

Arabic people live in every neighborhood and can be found doing just about every occupation.

"The Arabs are not different from anybody else," Ghosh says.

The association seems to be an excellent program for Muslims who are just coming to this country from all over the world.



music reigns high in area teens' minds



Tu Pac

By Terry Dove
Crispus Attucks Junior High
Recorder Intern

School is out for a few more days and summer's here so kids still have more time to listen to music.

Some teenagers listen to Rhythm and Blues, some to rap music, and some to pop music. They have allowances, which give them the means to buy this music, therefore this should lead to very steady music sales this summer.

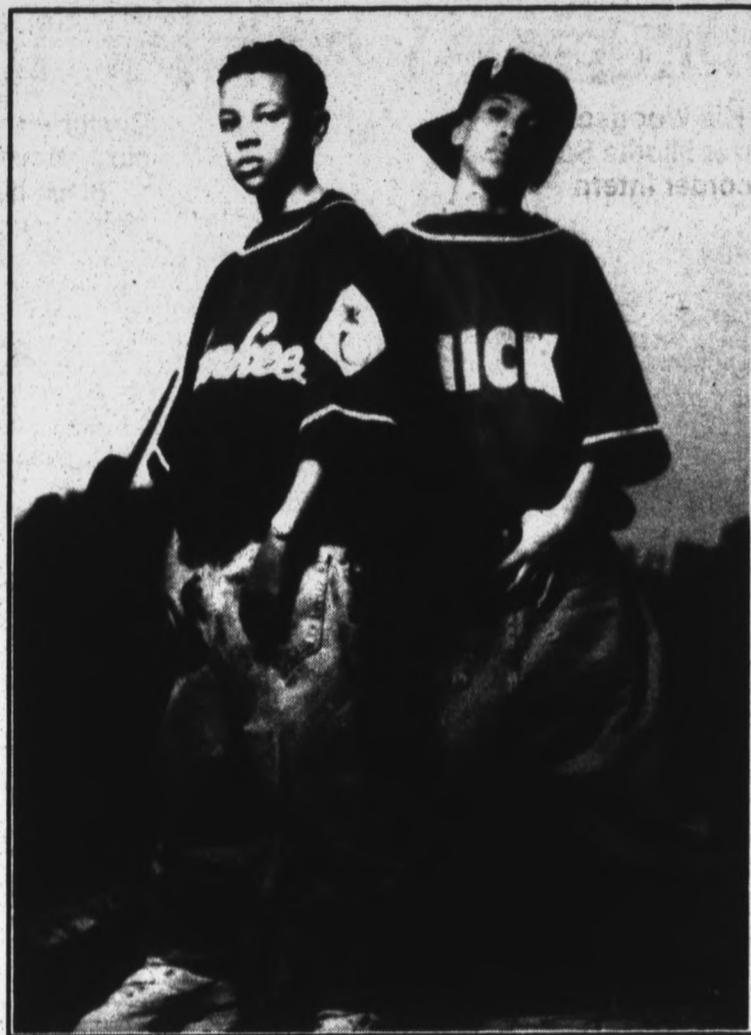
Teenagers buy music according to their particular taste.

W.J. Busby, manager of Independent Records, located at 5423 East 38th St., affirms this by saying teens buy music "because it's informative."

Besides learning about life through music, teenagers are entertained by songs which reflect their own experiences.

"People buy music because they might hear a song that reminds them of something that may have happened in their lives," says James Loson, a Karma Records employee.

Fellow young people, it is almost time for school to begin once again. There is still time to stock your music collection for the winter.



Kris Kross



En Vogue

skating party provides all night fun

By Lakelta Colbert
Arsenal Technical High School
Recorder Intern

Party over here! Party over there! That's what most of the teens did at an overnight skating party held at USA East Skating Rink, 5001 N. Shadland Ave.

This particular Friday night-Saturday morning party lasted from 8 p.m. until 7 a.m.

"The party was live just for a couple of fights," says Kenya Johnson, a student at Longfellow Junior High School. "But other than the fights, it had it going on. All kinds of fine males there looking sexy. I got a few myself."

"I think they should have more of them because that will keep a lot of stuff from happening out on the streets"

Some of the teens on hand wanted to come back for more. "I think they should have more of them because that will keep a lot of stuff from happening out on the streets, which is without that good of security," says Johnson. "I think that the people had a good time at the party."

Basically, USA staff knows what teens like.

"They played all the good songs that everybody wanted to hear," says Steven Reed. "Nobody was bored or had nothing to do. The party was live. It had places for everyone to go: dance floor, skating floor and dining floor, even a game area. So I was not really bored. I met some hoogies (girls)."

If you want more information, call USA East at 546-2456.



children's museum adds black history exhibit

By Kia Woodson
Belzer Middle School
Recorder Intern

The Children's Museum has added a tribute to African Americans to its many exhibits. The new display is part of some changes taking place at the museum.

"The new exhibit will be focused on black history," says Peter Sterling, president of the Children's Museum, who added, "the exhibit Past Times will be changed."

The museum is offering something for people of all cultures and interests.

The black history exhibit joins a lot of other displays, including Science Spectrum, Past Times, Mysteries in Histories, Space Quest Planatarium,

Center for Exploration, Passport, Animal Olympics, Mission to Mars, and Children's Express.

"Black history is unique and needs to be explained to everyone," says Sterling. "The whole museum is for African Americans and whites. Science Spectrum displays things done by black inventors and scientists."

Several volunteer programs are also available.

"There are three volunteer programs you can get into," says David Hood, head of volunteers at the Children's Museum, "the Museum Apprentice Program, CFX Burst and the Gift Shop Volunteers."

"To get into MAP you have to come to the museum, get an application, fill it out, bring it back to the museum, and wait for a notice to tell you

which orientation to come to. To get into CFX Burst you have to go to a meeting. The meetings are held every other first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. You have to have an adult with you when you attend the meetings."

The museum has journalism programs, too.

Children's Express is a way to get experience in the journalism field. To get into Children's Express you have to write a letter to them. The letter must contain your name, address, age, phone number, why you want to be in it, and what you can do for Children's Express.

"Over 600 youth volunteers work at the Children's Museum," says Sterling. "As president, my job is to help fulfill duties. I am also here to keep up with the young people."

new venue coming for central state patients, workers

By Isaac Kendrick
Forest Manor Junior High
Recorder Intern

Central State Hospital is now on it's way to becoming closed down and workers are being moved to new state jobs. Patients will be moved to either other institutions or community mental health centers.

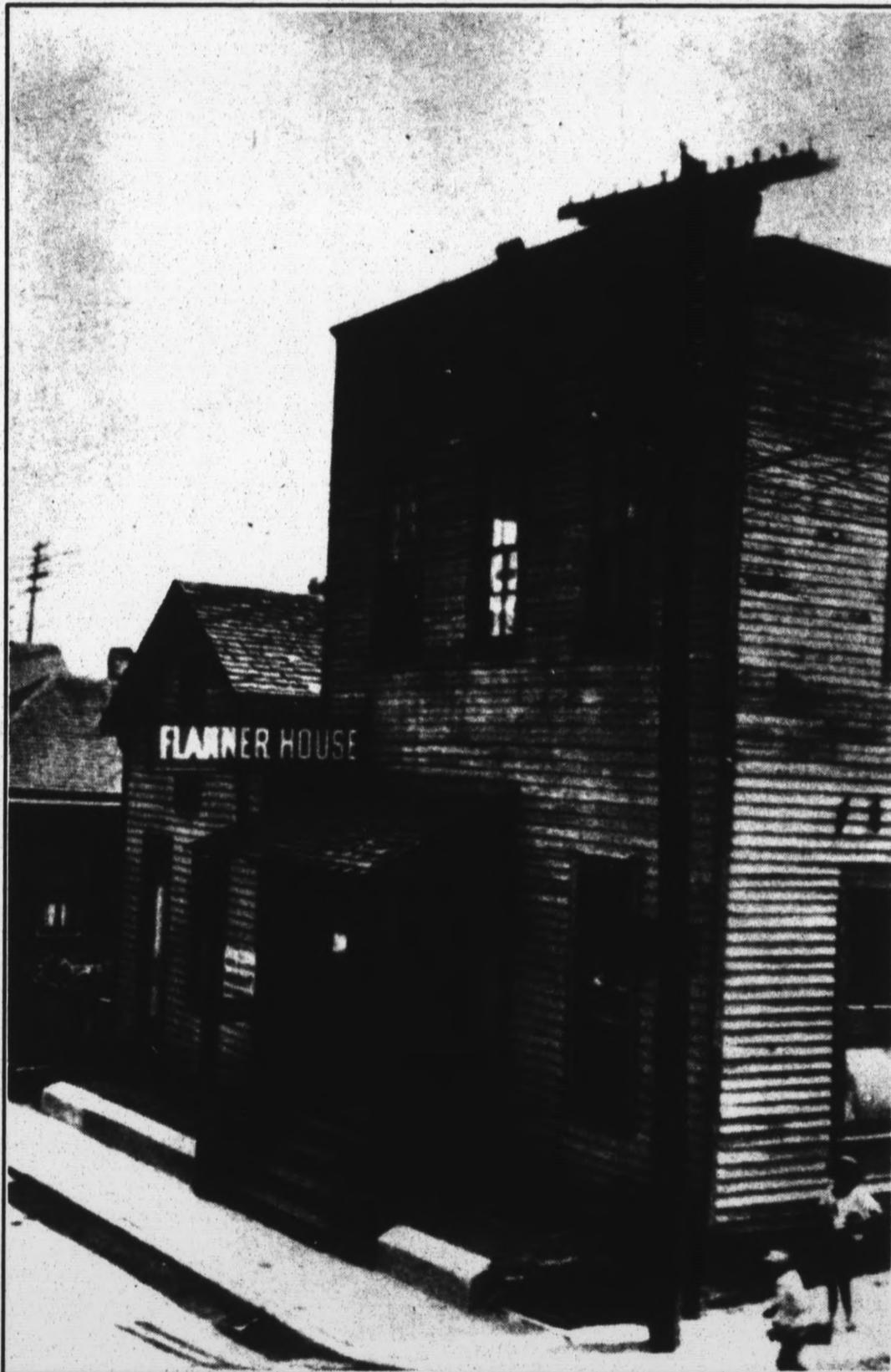
"People will not lose their jobs," says Susan Jacobs, 44, Family Social Services administrator. "They will be placed in new state jobs."

Jacobs says that the reason they are closing down the hospital is there are new breakthroughs in technology and therapy which allow more outpatient care.

Only Patients that are real sick will be sent to a hospital facility.

Meanwhile, some Central State Hospital workers are concerned about their new assignments.

"I don't want to lose my job I like my job," says Randy Hied, a hospital employee.



Since its beginnings in the early 1900s, the Flanner House has been a good place to meet people.

"all children should go to the flanner house"

By Katina Hale
Crispus Attucks Junior High
Recorder Intern

The Flanner House is a fun place to go for teens who want to get off the streets. The Flanner House throws parties for teens who want to have fun and to get away for a while.

Teens who attend Flanner House parties seem to enjoy themselves a lot. One teenager seems to really have fun when she goes.

"I be jamin'," says Patricia Maxey, 14, a former student at Forest Manor Junior High School. "I play a lot of games when I go. It is just fun, although the music could be better, but they do try to make us happy, and I have a lot of new friends now. If you have a problem they will try to help you with it."

A lot of teens go to the Flanner House just to hang out.

"All teens should go to the Flanner House," says Maxey. "It's a good place to hang out. We have fun."

Workers at Flanner House think its parties are a good way to entertain teenagers.

The parties are held every other Friday, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The cost is \$1. All teens are invited.

"All children should go to the Flanner House," says Nadir King, a student at John Marshall Junior High School. "It is the place to be. It's happening."

teens communicate about culture

By Lakeita Colbert
Arsenal Technical
High School
Recorder Intern

Black people used to do African dances. But times have changed as blacks stepped into a new lifestyle in America. As a result, they set up a set of African-American dances. The names of the dances change with time, but the message remains the same.

"I do all kinds of different dances to show my color because I'm black and I'm proud," said Michael Jordan, a student at Arsenal Technical High School. "No white man is going to keep me down."

Most teenagers are good at more than one dance.

"I do all kinds of different dances," said Joanne Williams, a black Forest Manor



Junior High School student. "I really like freakin'. Freakin' is done when you swing your body all around while dancing."

There have been many other popular black dances including "The Wop," which was performed in the movie "Coming To America," star-

ring Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall. "The Wop" involves swinging your arms side to side over your shoulders and moving your feet with the beat.

Then there was the "Humpy Dance," in which you let your body move any way you want to move it with the music.

Now, "The Train" is gaining momentum. While doing "The Train," each dancer gets in a line and just does what the person in front is doing.

No rundown of dances would be complete without mentioning the ever popular "Pop." Usually, girls do "The Pop" to boys, says Parks.

"I go to the skating rinks, parties and all sorts of dances," says Parks. "So if you want to learn the new and improved grooves come on out and party."



indiana beach fun park provides fun for young and the old

By Latiesha Ivy
Manual High school
Recorder Intern

All age groups can have fun at Indiana Beach fun park. The park is located at Lake Schaefer in Monticello, Ind. It's about a two and a half hour ride from Indianapolis. The park has a variety of attractions including games, roller coasters, water rides, swimming area, beach and feris wheels.

"I like Indiana beach," says Charmine Carthers. "The best thing is the roller coaster, especially

"The Tiger."

"My reason for coming to Indiana Beach was for the fun. I heard about the park from TV. I would come back because it is fun and it has a lot of rides."

Indiana Beach has more than a roller coaster, for people who prefer rides over anything else.

"The best thing is the rides," says Tonya Langston. "I come because my church was coming. I would come back to do the same thing again."

The rides are not the best thing at Indiana

Beach, according to lovers of the park's food and shows.

"I had a great time, the best thing I liked was the water show," says Richard Covindon. "I heard about it because I was a guest for Ladonna Carthers' mother. I would come back because I enjoyed myself very much."

Indiana Beach is for the young and the old, according to all of the people who shared their experience with JAWS.

becoming tattoos teen fashion statement

By Kenneth Spivey
John Marshall Junior High
Recorder Intern

Indianapolis teenagers are turning to tattoos as a form of fashion. Many of them are getting them done by neighborhood tattoo artists.

These so-called homemade tattoos are made with ink and a needle.

"I want everybody to know my name," says 15-year-old Darion Tudor. "That's why I got my name on my arm."

One of the most popular tattoos is the one with the wearer's name and a heart around it.

"I got my tattoo because the ladies love it," said a 17-year-old who goes by the name Little Nick.

Some say tattoos make you a man.

"Tattoos are for men," said Sandra Vaughn of Indianapolis. "If a woman has tattoos, she is not a lady because that is not in a woman's nature."

Tattoos are very popular around 21st Street and Arlington Avenue. It seems almost every teen in that area has a tattoo. Most of the teens in that area have three to six tattoos, usually on the arm or chest.

None of them are even close to the tattoo record of 100 tattoos on one man's body, according to "The Guinness Book of World Records."

All tattoos have a meaning.

The tattoo "D.O.G." means it is "just the dog in me." The tattoo with a heart and a letter in it means the wearer has a girl friend and her name starts with that letter.

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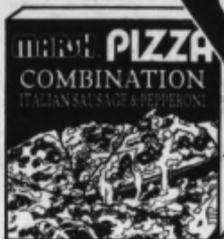


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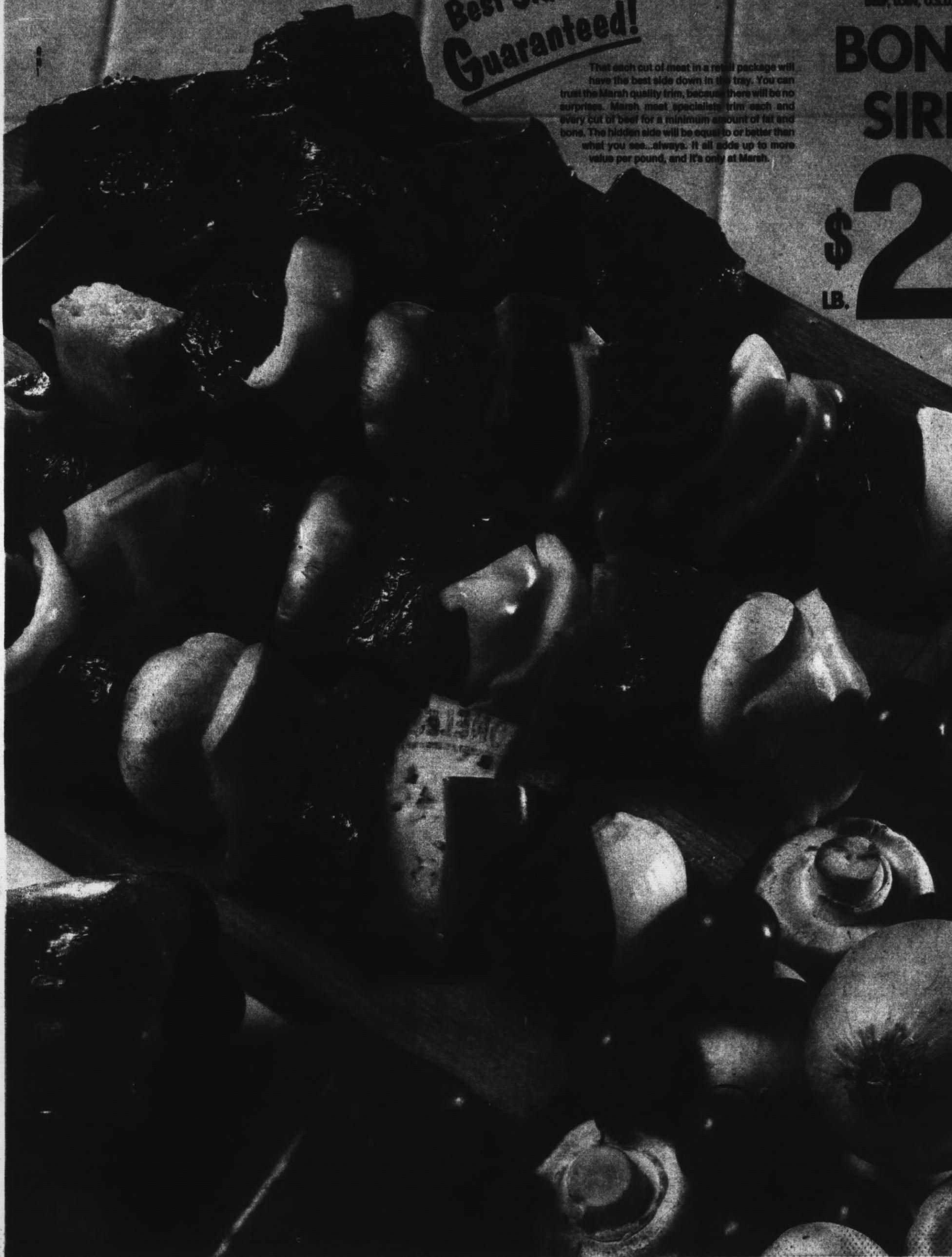
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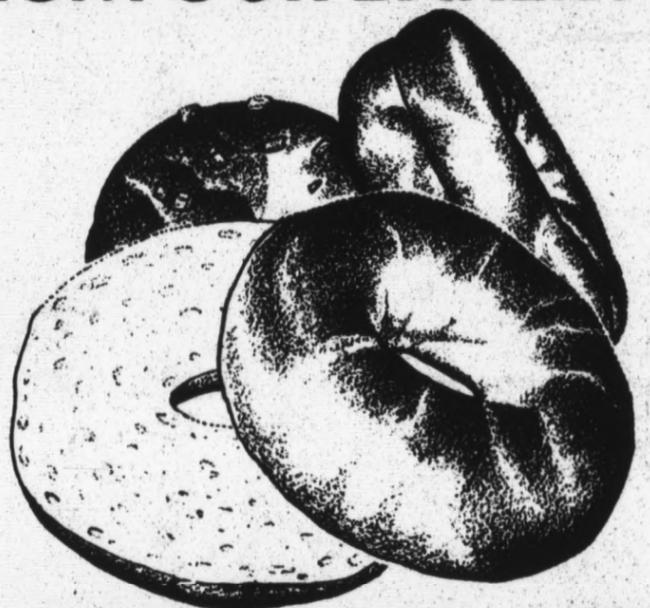
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