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## Is CAAP energy program in jeopardy?

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES  
Senior Staff Writer

It's no secret over the years Community Action of Greater Indianapolis has had its share of problems, and now many — including Community Action employees — question the administrative style of the

center's current Executive Director John Thomas.

For weeks, some agency employees expressed concern over the recent changes with the \$5 million dollar Energy Assistance Program — which is coordinated by Community Action and contracted from the estate — and how

these changes will affect clients.

Another concern is whether or not the program will be implemented properly.

Several sources suggest that Community Centers of Indianapolis would love to have the Energy Assistance Program and its budget, if by chance Community Action somehow lost the

contract.

But that rumor according to Earline Moore, executive director of CCI, is just that — a rumor.

"We have not wanted it to be a battle with Community Action, all we try to do is make the services accessible to people. We advocated to be a part of it and have

been since 1984, 1985," Moore said. "In the past we have had a working relationship with Community Action and they feel we are competing. We have never received any information from the state that said we would get the program, but if it was

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## A mother's struggle

By SHONDA McCLAIN  
Staff Writer

"I feel that it is not fair what I am going through and the other people and family who knew and loved dad. I feel I can't go on without dad and I want that boy who killed my father to know how it feels to be hurt and sad. I want to kill the 18-year-old boy who killed my dad. I want him to go through the pain of getting shot and killed like my dad."

Shea Cheshier

This is one of a series of letters written by 10-year-old Shea Cheshier during counseling only days after the murder of her father, Dale Dwayne Cheshier on Sept. 30.

Lynda Cheshier, 41, has had her share of happiness and sorrow.

Ten years ago she married the man of her dreams and was blessed with two wonderful children, Shea, 10, and Nicholas, 3.

She had a husband who loved her and always put the family first and she says they had a relationship that many envied.

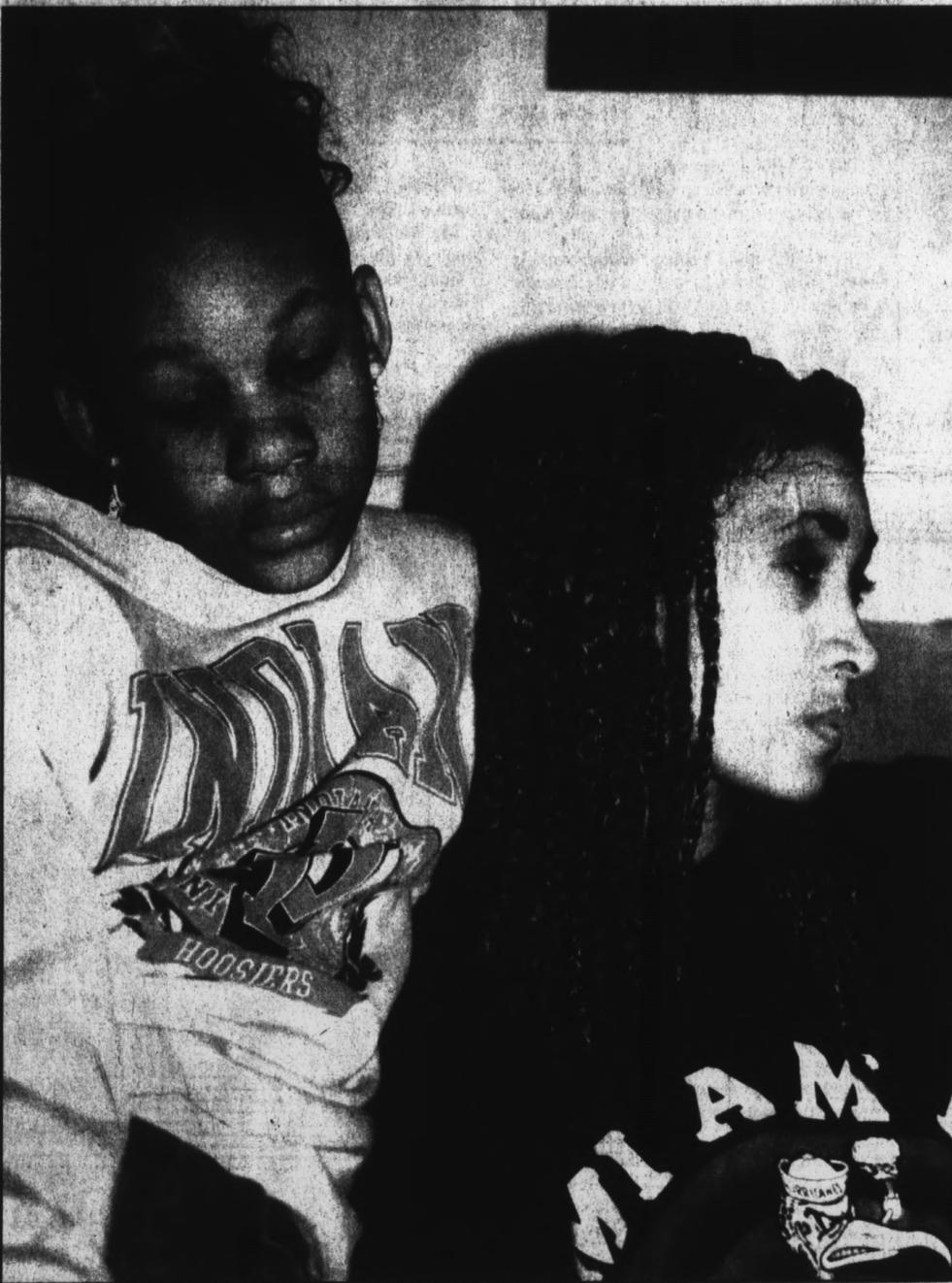
In September of this year, her dream turned into a nightmare.

It began on Sept. 17, with the removal of her son's left eye after he was diagnosed with a retinal tumor.

It was hard for both she and her husband, Dale Dwayne Cheshier, 36, to accept the fact that their only son was going to be blind in one eye, but she knew as long as they had each other, they could work it out.

Little did she know tragedy was about to strike.

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Lynda Cheshier and her daughter, Shea, reminisce over her late husband, Dale Dwayne Cheshier, who was gunned down Sept. 30. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

## No death penalty sought in LaShunda Davis murder

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON  
Recorder Correspondent

While the community remains shocked the death penalty is not being sought against those arrested in the Oct. 25 murder of 16-year-old LaShunda Davis, Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett explained why.

According to Modisett, certain aggravating circumstances must be present for the state to seek the death sentence.

In addition, after a person is convicted of murder, the state must then prove beyond a reasonable doubt the existence of at least one of several circumstances also existed, and that includes murder while committing or attempting to commit arson, rape burglary in addition to several other offenses.

According to Modisett, Democrats are proposing a bill that will amend the existing death penalty statute to include circumstances similar to Blackburn Terrace.

Members of the Indiana Legislative Black Caucus, which included State Sens. Glenn L. Howard and Billy J. Breaux, and State Reps. William A. Crawford, Vanessa Summers Barnes and Mae Dickinson met with Modisett to discuss problems with juvenile crime and possible solutions to those problems.

According to Modisett, although violence in the city has always been a major concern of both the prosecutors office and the caucus, the Blackburn incident was the catalyst for action.

"This was a wake-up call to the community, but unfortunately gang-related violence has been part of our community for a number of years," Modisett explained. "We've been trying to address this phenomena from the day I took office, but this incident has given us more momenta for a grass roots movement to stop the violence."

Topics discussed during that meeting include parental responsibility for knowingly or recklessly storing or leaving a loaded firearm where a child can easily access that weapon, gun-free school zones, increased penalty for juvenile possession or ownership of handguns, and, of course, the death penalty for gang-related murders.

"This was a gang trying to expand their drug territory," Modisett said. "They wanted to move into Blackburn Terrace, but there were persons trying to prevent this. It was also a show of force — they came in numbers."

According to Modisett, he has extended his condolences to both the families of Davis and Brandon McCallister, the 7-year-old critically wounded during the incident.

"We will do everything in our power to bring the murderers to justice to prevent further tragedies like this,"

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## Major overhaul needed for Black community

By BRYAN THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the beginning of a five-part series focusing on the Indianapolis Black Community. This week, we examine some of the various factions within the African-American community and how these factions define the Black community. It is our intent to raise the consciousness level of this community to begin working towards visible, productive alternatives for a more productive Indianapolis.

How would you describe the Black community? Has it changed in the last 30 years or so?



Pat Brown, Indianapolis Public Schools Multicultural Education Director

And is there a need to reexamine the various factions within the Black community?

In talking with some local educators, community activists, religious leaders, politicians and civic leaders, they collectively agree there has been some significant strides made as a result of the Civil Rights Era, but there's much more to be done.

The Civil Rights Movement of the '60s was a major focal point for many Blacks. The rallying cry "We Shall Overcome" rang out all over America.

Most African Americans heard the cry.

Young and old came together to

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# EDITORIALS

## The threat of violence in Indiana

The last two weeks has seen an increased awareness concerning violence and the threat of violence in Indiana.

A series of homicides in rural areas and the tragic death of a local teen at the hands of gun toting thugs has intensified the debate relative to guns and gun control.

The messages are mixed and confusing to most of us. The famous star of gun selling, Don, of Don's Guns, was seen burning thousands of dollars worth of weapons, saying enough is enough.

Police agencies continue to sell many of the guns they confiscate for one reason or another.

The state is sponsoring a Bambi hunt down south so as to rid us of surplus deer.

The National Rifle Association is trying to convince people to support them through the United Way to the chagrin of United Way officials.

The "Brady Bill" gun control legislation seems to be stuck somewhere lost in space.

In short, Americans are confused and bothered by all this violence and all this gun play.

The problem is really that there is no strong consensus as to what should be done about America's long-term relationship with the gun.

Our Constitution notes the fact that we're concerned about the possibility that our government might one day attack us, so, just in case, we need an Uzi to call our own.

American history is chock full of stories about gunslingers, good and bad characters that have over time come to symbolize America's rise to power.

From John Dillinger to Al Capone and Billy the Kid, we've fallen in love with romanticized versions of gunslingers.

Modern day gunslingers have killed children, maimed co-workers and employers, shot up fast food restaurants and killed a woman as a Halloween night real life horror tale.

If America really loves the gun the way it seems, then America has an abusive lover.

Civilization is a hard thing to claim when you manufacture and support and glamorize that which makes some call your cities war zones having with no real reasons for warfare.

Senseless killing has become a cliché. Much the way that individuals seem to become addicted to abusive relationships or cocaine, America seems to be addicted to gunplay.

And much like the challenges faced by any addict, the true test of character will come as we struggle to come to grips with this terrible addiction.

Can we face it? Will we admit that we have a problem?

Or will we do like most addicts and say that we've got it under control?

## A political wake-up call Clinton, Demos

While President Clinton has been talking about "new" Democrats without producing any, it was the "new" Republicans who materialized last week and cleaned the Democrats' plates in the major elections.

Between 20 percent and 25 percent of these new Republicans in Virginia were Blacks who put a Republican in the statehouse for the first time since 1977.

Even in the heart of American socialism, New York, voters who live in the Versailles of the USA's welfare state voted for wealth creation and against crime, poor schools, high unemployment and a "don't-give-a-damn" attitude.

A white Republican was chosen to put the brakes on runaway socialism.

With Rudolph Giuliani's win in the Big Apple, the nation's two largest cities, New York and Los Angeles, have both elected Republican mayors this year.

But Black New Yorkers, among whom poverty hurts most voted by a 95 percent margin to keep the status quo. Although 45 percent of all crime is aimed at families below the national poverty level of \$15,000



and poverty falls heavily on Blacks, just having a Black mayor was their number one priority.

Clinton's failed policies of robbing the working poor and redistributing the taxes to those who don't work and to middle class groups on phony and undeserved "entitlement" programs got Social Democrats in New York and New Jersey fired as the mayor and governor respectively.

In Virginia, where the Democratic candidate for governor tried to sound like a Republican while keeping her distance from President Clinton, a real Republican trounced her at the polls—while attracting between 20 percent to 25 percent of the Black vote away from the Democratic plantation.

Everywhere the old coalition of

Blacks, white liberals and unions have lost their ability to sell socialist solutions to economic problems. Even some Blacks are waking up to the limitations of government and the danger of all of them belonging to one party led by a sociopathic president who will promise anything necessary to get what he wants, using entitlement socialism as the carrot at the end of the stick.

Not many Blacks, however, have developed a rational approach to politics. And as a result, they are stranded.

Jesse Jackson goes from city to city backing loser after loser. The only Democrat who hurts a Democratic candidate more than Jackson is Clinton.

Ask David Dinkins in New York where both tried to shame white people into voting for the Black mayor.

Whites are not involved in emotional politics — Blacks are.

Whether they're racists or not, whites play to win.

Whites in urban areas have linked up with Hispanics, Asians and the middle class, Black and white, that is burdened by taxes and terrified of crime.

If Blacks are depressed by the 1993 Republican sweep, get out the straight jackets for the Congressional contests in 1994 when, I predict, voters will run the Democratic Socialists out of office en masse.

I should say the white members of Congress are in danger because Black members of Congress have lifetime jobs. They can vote for tax increase after tax increase, soft crime programs or bigger welfare programs to encourage teen girls to have babies or larger deficits—any one of which would sink a white politician—as long as they cry racism loud and long enough and convince Blacks that the Devil is really a Republican.

Clinton lied when he said he was a new Democrat, but I did not when I said I was a new Republican.

And if one other Black has discovered enough common sense and guts to rebel against the self-imposed political oppression of the Black community's political follies and the racism in both parties, write me at: The New Republicans, 1501 Broadway, Suite 412, New York, NY, 10036.

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

## The racial factor in urban politics

The defeat of Mayor David Dinkins of New York City, and the recent electoral victories of white candidates in cities that had been run by African-American mayors, such as Los Angeles and Philadelphia, suggest that the racial factor is still strong in big city politics.

In New York, for example, Dinkins won handily among minority voters while his opponent did the same among white voters.

Most of those white voters had to cross party lines, since Dinkins was the Democratic candidate and the city is overwhelmingly Democratic.

In many instances, the motivating factor was racism—many white voters simply cannot accept a Black man wielding power in City Hall.

And even when race was not an admitted factor, its power was revealed in the stereotypes many people used to explain their vote.

For example, many voters in New York said they did not object to voting for a Black mayor but that Dinkins was not competent.

This sounds reasonable until you realize that Dinkins did an extraordinary job of balancing the municipal budget despite declining revenues and increased demand for services; presided over a decline in the crime rate, and ran an administration that, compared to its predecessor, was relatively scandal-free.

Now, I hold no brief for Dinkins. African-American politicians have to take their lumps just like any other politician—you win some elections and you lose some.

But it seems obvious to me that being Black carries a penalty for political leaders.

They are subjected to higher expectations from all sides.

African-American voters expect them to change urban conditions overnight, despite their limited powers and resources.

And white voters take an extreme "show-me" position.

They demand superlative performance even as they accept lower standards from white officials, and interpret every attempt to improve the lot of the city's poorest as "giving the city away to the Blacks."

But the attention given to the defeat of an African-American mayor in a racially-divided city such as New York should not be allowed to obscure some other, more positive aspects of race and urban politics.

For there is a counter-trend — of African Americans winning elections in cities that are

largely populated by whites and of white candidates winning election in Black-majority cities.

A new generation of African-American political leaders won biracial support in cities such as Rochester, and won the white "swing" vote in Black-majority cities such as Cleveland.

So issues, not race, have determined many recent elections.

That's a healthy sign that should serve as a counterweight to racism's political effects.

Complicating the racial factor is intra-minority relations. In some cities, African Americans and Latinos have become political

rivals — a consequence of disadvantaged groups fighting for local jobs and power.

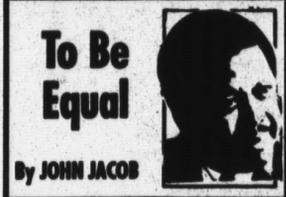
But that's hardly a universal story.

In New York's election, for example, minorities united behind Mayor Dinkins, despite his rival's attempt to court Hispanic voters.

Still, the racial factor in American politics remains powerful and it is particularly strong in urban politics.

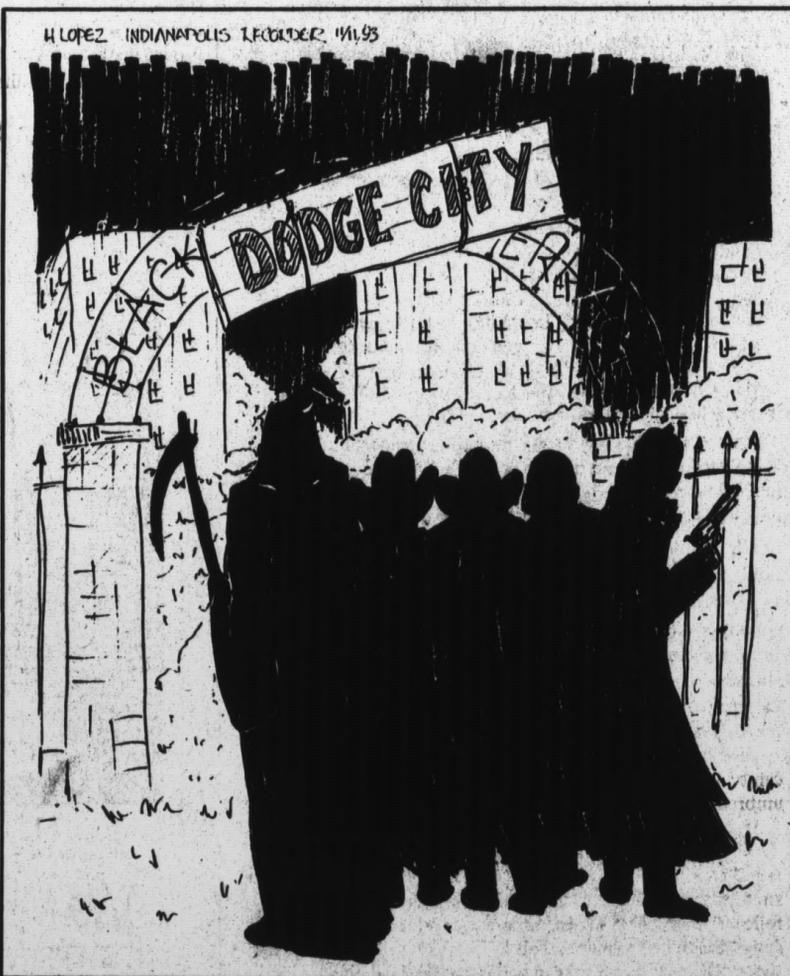
The disease of racism permeates virtually all aspects of our national life, so it is folly to expect urban politics to be free from it.

But its effect can be weakened by national policies that revive urban economies, and by a new national concern with race relations and with overcoming the racial divisions that continue to plague us.



To Be Equal

By JOHN JACOB



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## Higer cigarette prices hits young smokers hard

A series of studies reported by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) shows that, on average, a 10 percent rise in the price of cigarettes produces a 4 percent reduction in smoking among people over 20, and an even greater decrease among teenagers.

Look at Canada.

Between 1980 and 1992, that country raised its average cigarette tax from 38 cents a pack to \$3.01. During that period, smoking by adults was cut in half and teen smoking fell by two-thirds, according to the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based policy research group.

The CDC blames smoking for at least 419,000 deaths per year in this country. Other sources say that another 50,000 non-smokers who are exposed to secondhand tobacco smoke are also victims. Heart attacks, hypertension, strokes,



The Rowan Report

By CARL ROWAN

aneurysms, pneumonia, bronchitis, emphysema and many cancers are among the diseases in which smoking is often a factor.

According to Worldwatch, an additional tax of \$2 per pack could cut the rates of smoking enough to save more American lives over this decade than were lost in battle during World War II.

Improved health, in turn, produces the second benefit — lower health care costs. Many tobacco-related deaths follow long illnesses and expensive care. The

CDC reports that the estimated medical costs for a smoker exceed those for a non-smoker by more than \$6,000, on average, over their lifetimes. And this doesn't include social losses such as the disruption of families or lower work production.

The total direct cost to U.S. society from cigarette smoking has been estimated at \$65 billion a year, or \$2.17 a pack, in a draft study from the Office of Technology Assessment. About two-thirds of this is in lost productivity from missed days of work, the rest in added government spending on health care. The tobacco industry, of course, doesn't want a big boost in cigarette taxes. It contends that this would cause job losses and other economic problems. But the Coalition on Smoking Or Health, an alliance of national cancer, heart and lung associations, disputes this.

It says that money not spent on tobacco products will be redirected into other goods and services and could be used to help tobacco farmers get out of that business.

It's difficult to talk about the costs of cigarette smoking, because they don't show up when someone buys a pack at a vending machine or drugstore. The bill doesn't come due until years later when lung cancer or heart disease or emphysema sets in—and then society, not the smoker, pays much of the cost. The government—and taxpayers — pay in Medicaid and Medicare. Employers are hit with days missed from work. Consumers pay higher insurance premiums.

We cannot force people to stop smoking altogether. But we can ask them to foot the bill — the real bill — when they do smoke.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Opinions

## Black on Black crime:

### Youth violence and random killings bring together conservative and liberal Blacks?

"When we all get together what a day of rejoicing it will be."

This was the key line in a hymn we used to sing in Sunday School about heaven.

When Jesse Jackson unveiled his plan to work through the Black churches to take on the problem of youth gang warfare, gun toting teenagers and violence in the streets and schools of the Black community, he hit the right target.

When Benjamin Chavis went to the summit meeting of the leaders of violent youth gangs, continuing in the NMCP his United Church of Christ outreach mission to change the minds and behavior of young Black males, he touched the right nerve.

When T. Willard Fair, Miami mayoral candidate, says the civil rights revolution of the '60s must be followed by a "child development revolution" in the '90s, he is focusing on the right crisis.

Whether it is Operation PUSH or the NAACP or the Urban League, the YMCA or any other civic-minded leadership, such as conservative Blacks like Tony Brown, Tom Sowell or Rev. E. V. Hill, we find leaders calling for the radical reliance of Black people on themselves to solve the problems of their own Black communities.

This is a problem that must be faced honestly, tackled quickly and solved immediately.

Add "Black on Black crime" to the list and I was just thinking that now is the time to admit our failures, recognize the dangers, and accept the fact of the "killing fields" in our schools and streets.

Facing the reality of a drug culture with dope addicts, megabuck profits and immoral, amoral and criminal behavior, the Black children and youth of the 1990s have problems that far surpass those faced by any previous generation in Black history.

Something must be done right now.

We must think the unthinkable and do the undoable.

I think it is time to adopt the Calvin Rolark United Black Fund slogan, "The only people who can save us for us is us."

Every Black adult must say, think and act as though, "If it is to be its up to me."

Then, we must all get together. It is a case of live or die, survive or perish.

The Black liberals and the Black conservatives are battling for the minds and hearts of Black America.

How about them joining forces to fight together for the lives and the future of young Blacks and the destiny of the Black community in the 21st Century.

That is why the promising plans and action agendas of Jackson, Chavis and Fair look like a step in the right direction at the right time.

That is why Washington, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's call for the National Guard, backed by Attorney General Janet Reno, is not enough. External military and police action alone cannot solve this problem. International policemen, conditioned consciences, changed attitudes, behavior modification, Christian moral values, developed and nurtured in Black families, and going back to the traditional Bible-based Black culture is needed.

That is why I am glad to see the call for leadership from the Black churches, where the Black families have gained their faith and strength to face the injustices, inequality and inhuman experiences of the past, from slavery until today.

Black clergy; they are called by God to redeem God's people; that is basic biblical and gospel truth. Yes, and it's old fashioned, but I believe it will work.

We have evidence that the dark past has taught us and the hope that faith in God has brought us.

In a movement led by the clergy, housed in the churches and powered by prayer, I believe it is possible to overcome even the difficulties and complexities of today's Black on Black crime, youth gang violence and random killings.

As it was in the Civil Rights Movement, the Black church can be the catalyst that brings the people together and the umbrella under which they can stay together.

If the followers of all factions and all schools of thought in the Black community can put their heads, hands and hearts together, in spite of their differences. If they can hammer out a strategy that is based on a unity that permits diversity. If the follower of Minister Louis Farrakhan and the followers of Judge Clarence Thomas and all of the shades of liberalism and conservatism in between, can come together and pray together and stay together as the Black family has, then as the night follows the day, what a time of rejoicing it will be.

It is said that a crisis has opportunities as well as dangers. Perhaps Black leaders can seize this historic opportunity and face and overcome these tragedy producing dangers.

# Still looking for "the pie in the sky"

My Brothers and Sisters:  
I wonder sometimes if in this lifetime we as descendants of a beautiful race of people will ever respect each other.

The system has done a job on us.  
The token brothers and sisters don't want to upset the Massah.

Therefore, they isolate themselves from those who are deemed the renegades.  
These field workers think that they have arrived.

The same mentality of the former house slave is still there.  
My brothers and my sisters will we continue to provide wealth for the slavemaster?

The drugs and the alcohol replace the profits of the cotton field and the tobacco field of yesteryear.

You're still looking at "the pie in the sky," but now your back is not tired, your mind is high on drugs and not on values.

Your illegal purchases, giving you a sense of bucking the system, only serves to increase the wealth of the same system bosses who use the profits to deny you your rights and enhancing your culture.

Yes you know that the field worker brother and sister won't bother to try to help you, nor patronize any other struggling brother or sister trying to make an honest living.

The slave mentality tells them that they must support Massah and his family so that they can continue to rise and fly above you with an inferior superior air.

We must learn, brothers and sisters, that we must support each other and we must support

each other and we must use our God given talents to enhance the beautiful culture that has been expressed in our ancestry.

As a multi-talented people stemming from a superior civilization, let us not support the barbaric barons of the system to deny support of one another.

They pit us against one another to keep their power over our talented race of people.  
Wake up.

Let us support one another economically, spiritually, and morally.

We need to hold up each other for the good, not hold up to rob or kill.  
Think about it!

Dolores X  
Indianapolis

# Prisoners pay for their own medical treatment?



I am wondering if it has been brought to your attention that the Indiana Department of Corrections has adopted a new policy which forces indigent prisoners incarcerated in its prisons across the state to have to pay for their own medical treatment?

The Indiana D.O.C. is attempting to justify this arbitrary move by saying they only need to furnish medications and treatment for "serious" or "life threatening"

illnesses, and that sicknesses such as colds, arthritis pain, toothache pain, headaches, hay fever, hemorrhoids, etc., they are not held accountable for furnishing treatment for — nor medication — to treat.

There is also the fact that this new policy permits known drug addicts and drug abusers to legally possess and abuse different medications.

Being very well versed on the

topic of drug abuse and alcoholism myself, I know that there are some addicts who receive a "high" of sorts, just from the mere act of "taking pills."

Therefore, rather than teaching abstinence, allowing these addicts to possess and abuse freely any medication simply permits them to leave prison in exactly the same mind-set toward the use of drugs as when they arrived.

The biggest atrocity about this policy is the fact that indigent prisoners are expected to provide the funds to purchase these over-the-counter medications, when the state offers no form of jobs for the majority, and for those who are employed, there is no raise in pay to compensate for this new expense!

Where are the funds to come from if a prisoner depends solely on state pay to survive?

And, lastly, is the fact this policy is a blatant violation of Indiana State law which prohibits giving drugs of any type "uncontrolled or monitored" to prisoners, as well as

a clear violation of both the Indiana State Constitution and the Constitution of the United States, which both state adequate medical care treatment shall be provided to all those incarcerated by the state.

I feel it is of the utmost importance that this matter be brought to the attention of all tax paying citizens who believe that a part of their tax dollars are going toward the bill of furnishing medical care and treatment for indigent prisoners in this state, if for nothing else, to find out where the funds that were being spent on medical care are being spent now that the state no longer furnishes such care.

If the Indiana Department of Correction is going to violate the laws of this state so openly and blatantly, how can those committing other forms of crime be held accountable for their actions?!

Steve Bland  
Pendleton, Indiana

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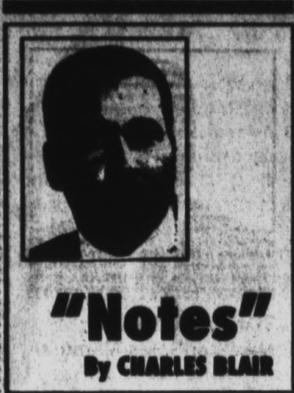
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# More support for Dr. Young



**"Notes"**  
By CHARLES BLAIR

Dear Notes,  
I read the article about Dr. John Young not treating a patient because the patient owed him money. I really do not feel that Dr. Young was treated fairly with this article. Could someone tell me why this was printed?  
Sincerely, L.A.

Dear L.A.  
Several people have complained about the letter regarding Dr. Young. A few weeks ago, we published a letter from Dr. Eric Yancy which very clearly expressed legitimate concerns with the content of the

letter in question and which voiced strong support for Dr. Young.

As you know, the original letter was written by a dissatisfied client of Dr. Young's.

There are many times when we publish letters to the editor that we do not agree with.

In fact, that is what that page is really for.

If we chose to print only letters we agreed with, or letters we found to be mirroring our own opinions, then some would feel that we would be performing a disservice.

There is a distinct difference between a letter to the editor such as yours and an article.

We write the articles and we select the topics and we control the content of these stories.

We get letters from all sorts of people including the good, the bad, and everything in between.

The letter page is a forum and it is an open forum.

While some people feel that letter complaining about Dr. Young was unfair, the person who wrote the letter did not feel this way.

And if we screened out everything we did not agree with, we would have very little

to print.

There are times when our own staff is in disagreement as to what we should — or should not print.

So we will never make everyone happy.

There are many times that we try to settle disputes of this type without anyone ever hearing about it and you might be surprised at the complaints we get about various businesses, services and individuals.

In this particular instance, this individual felt very strongly about the alleged slight.

We advise people to go directly to the source of their complaint and usually they can settle the dispute.

It didn't work this time, so we printed the letter.

We've probably lost several friends and supporters because we printed this letter.

In spite of this, we feel that it is probably better to print a wide range of opinions and commentary even though we might feel that some of these letters are perhaps misguided.

As for this particular letter, we found that Dr. Young has more supporters than detractors, so I ask you, was that a bad thing to find out?

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offered, we could run the program." Currently CCI has 14 assistance sites and one satellite in Barrington on the city's Southside.

Meanwhile, the skepticism continues.

Employees are concerned that clients who apply for energy assistance will not be serviced properly and with the large number of staff hired this year, they are afraid monies allotted for the program will be spent at a faster pace.

Normally the program begins in November and runs until funds are depleted.

Many have also expressed concern regarding the absence of Angie Beverly, director of the energy assistance program, who is presently on sick leave from the organization.

Beverly has been the program's top gun for two years and an employee of Community Action for 10 years.

Beverly says the new system designed to increase client productivity will simply not work.

"You must have knowledge of the program, it can't be learned in one day. A person can't read the state manual and learn it in one day, it takes time and preparation," says Beverly. "For the past two years we have received excellent audits, I hope it continues."

In preparation of this annual program, which is the organization's second largest, it was Beverly's responsibility to train staff of Community Action, Community Centers of Indianapolis, Citizens Gas or any individuals hired to prepare applications for the energy program on correct form usage and updated state guidelines. She is also responsible for each assistance site supplies and crisis money if needed.

Last year, Beverly composed a training manual, which she used to conduct state training with.

"Five million is not a 'little' program as some care to call it. I care about the program and the people we serve," added Beverly.

Regardless, with or without Beverly's expertise, the energy program has had its share of glitches, in less than a week of operation, progress has been made nevertheless, according to Thomas and Tom Holtkamp, project director of the Energy Assistance Program.

"We are attempting to furnish services for the elderly and handicapped, we have many more people working, more offices, sure we have made human errors, but for the first time transmittals were transferred the next day," said Holtkamp.

"Although training staff is important, the most important thing to me is to be sensitive to the customers, if there are other things made available, we can solve the customers other problems," he added.

Holtkamp, who has worked with the energy program manning the computer system and its data for the past five years, says he is confident his knowledge will be instrumental in maintaining a steady flow in its day to day transactions.

"With these new changes we can spread out and be accessible to the community. We have a much better outreach than in the past. We have sites in Lawrence, Wayne and Warren townships, something we have never done before," added Holtkamp.

In an effort to better accommodate individuals, hours in the Meridian Street office have been extended. The first shift begins from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the second at 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Our intent is to be more client

orientated. Energy is one of the problems," added Holtkamp. "Change is painful, the unexpected is painful, but must be attempted and is only for the brave and strong willed."

Holtkamp assures the Indianapolis community that whatever changes occurs this year, clients will not suffer and the budget can accommodate the extra staff.

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Modest said.

But that effort will come too late for the families involved.

"I'd very much like to say that whatever happens to these guys is not going to bring LaShunda back," said Margaret Gold, Davis' paternal grandmother. "We, as members of the community have to try to protect other children from violence and drugs. I don't know anyone that is involved in drugs, but I have no respect for those who are. I really wish they could put an end to gangs, because I'm sure the crime would decrease."

Georgia and Richard Swan, Davis' parents, agree with Gold that nothing will bring their daughter back, and they too are concerned about the safety of other children.

"As a parent, if you know your child is involved in criminal activity, it is your responsibility to turn him in," Georgia said. "This could possibly save his life, as well as others. As for those who murdered my daughter, they don't have the right to walk the streets again, because they took away her right to walk them — she was only 16. They deserve to get 99 years and one dark day."

Richard said his wish is that those accused would

According to Indiana Law, the death penalty can be sought when:

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  - (3) the defendant committed the murder by lying in wait. And the list goes on and on.
- In addition, there are also mitigating circumstances that may apply in murder cases. However, according to Modest, all caucus members are against the death penalty.

be sentenced to life without parole. "Then justice would be served," he said.

He also said he thanks the community for all its support.

All three agree the prosecutors office and the Indianapolis Police Department did an excellent job in handling the case.



## 100 Black men reception

An overflow crowd attended the recent Pacer reception at The West End, sponsored by the 100 Black Men of Indianapolis, Coalition of 100 Black Women and the Indianapolis Urban League. At the reception Haywoode Workman, left, looks on as Reggie Miller, center, and Vern Fleming, right, sign autographs at the reception.

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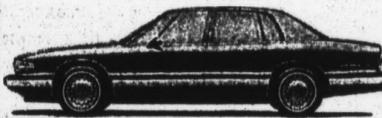
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## Blacks are really searching for answers

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Rozelle Boyd

organize activities such as sit-ins, boycotts, marches and prayervigils.

Since that time, crime and violence has eroded our neighborhoods. And Black on Black crime, gang violence and drugs are major stumbling blocks for obtaining quality education, decent jobs and affordable health care, which are just a few of the basic needs most people desire.

The situation has become so severe and complex that people are even afraid to speak to one another in fear of what someone might say or do.

The recent shooting incident in Blackburn Terrace a few weeks ago has sparked dialogue with various individuals within the Black community.

Many people are saying that it's time to change, or we want change.

Identifying opportunities and converting adversities into opportunities, says City County Councilman Rozelle Boyd, is a step in the right direction.

"As a community, we must stop blaming others for our shortfalls and begin working collectively for viable solutions," Boyd says. "I've noticed that there has been an automatic tendency, particularly in this community, to come together during intense strife only dealing with emotions."

Boyd points out the recent shooting incident in Blackburn Terrace as a prime example.

"Yes, people are coming together to work out solutions, but how long will that actually last or when the emotions wears off. We come together during that emotional period and only prescribe short term remedies. That's the reason we keep seeing reoccurrences of incidents," he says.

Boyd says the same effort that was exerted by Blacks to attend the recent Klan rally should be applied towards attending City-County Council meetings where large budgets are being discussed.

When asked how the Black community can move from rhetoric to action, Boyd says, "We need to



James 2X

define ourselves and begin our task because there is room for everyone."

What are the various factions within the African-American community?

According to Pat Browne, Indianapolis Public Schools Multicultural Education Director, there are approximately five categories:

Radical - "by any means necessary"

Assimilate - "melting pot theory"

Non-believers - "I've got it made... and I'm not concerned about anyone else"

Confused - "searching for answers"

### Non-violent - "diplomats"

According to Browne, the confused segment seems to be the largest segment that accurately reflects the African-American community.

"People are really searching for answers these days. I firmly believe that each of the five can contribute if willing to recognize weakness but more importantly draw on each other's strengths," she says.

Browne also recalls recent editorials in *The Indianapolis Recorder* about the Circle City Classic as a case in point.

"Both individuals were correct, but they need to come together. What keeps these groups apart are the negative perceptions of each. One will think he or she is too good to meet with the other. So nothing gets accomplished — it's just hot air being exchanged," Browne explains.

Black Panther Militia Commander Mmoja Ajabu says we must stop looking outside ourselves for solutions to our own problems.

"We keep using some of the same old approaches to some of these situations and getting the same results," Ajabu says. "For



Ron Franklin

instance, we constantly go to whites seeking their approval. Do you think they are going to help us solve our problems? The issue about additional police on the streets was a major concern during the '60s and today the same thing is occurring again with IPD."

However, Ajabu is optimistic about all the different factions being able to work together.

"I see organizations like the Urban League having a vital role as well as the Nation of Islam. Everyone has to be willing to take on a particular phase," Ajabu explains.

He supports this theory on the Black Panther's "good hand policy."

In describing the policy, he says a hand has five fingers and each finger has a different shape and size and possesses a different function.

"Therefore, it's up to each finger to communicate with each so that all the fingers can work effectively. The coordination is what has been missing in our community," he says.

Ron Franklin, an African-American Republican and an at-large member of the City-County Council, says the Black community cannot be considered monolithic.

"Yes, we have to be able to work both sides of the fence in order to achieve a common goal," Franklin says. "The situation with the \$29 million dollars used for public housing would have been lost out to Indianapolis if there was no cooperative effort."

Franklin says there has not been any public improvements to any of the public housing facilities in over 20 years and something had to be done.

He says State Sen. Glen Howard, a Democrat, came forward and blasted the Council and informed the public of what they could do while Deputy Mayor Nancy Silvers continued to work behind the scenes with HUD trying to transfer funds to the city.

"I worked alongside with other members of council to persuade the vote. Initially, the council was going to vote "no" on using the funds for public housing, but me along with other key people from the community help to sway that decision," Franklin says.

Eliminating envy and self-hatred are needed if unity is to prevail, says Minister James 2X of the

### Nation of Islam.

"That's why it's important for us as a race to start loving each other," he says. "We can't rely on others to solve our problems. This whole me, my and I kind of thinking has no place. There are no big 'I's' or little 'you's'. The winds on the streets have more sense, they don't care about who has the bottle just as long as they can get a drink."

According to 2X, today's youth are dissatisfied with politicians and community leaders because of their lack of commitment. He also says that too many leaders will never gain the respect of their constituents.

"One has to go amongst the people just as Jesus. Community leaders need to do likewise if they plan to gain respect from their peers. I'm out there in the trenches with the gang bangers and drug dealers to deter their activity," 2X says. "So many youth have been lied to by their parents, politicians and others. That's why many are resorting to other measure like using guns. And in some cases, these youth have no other alternative to survive."

Unfortunately, he says, it's going to get worse and a lot more bloodshed is going to occur before people get the message.

"To avoid such a holocaust, this also means we must collectively share financial resources so that we can incorporate long-standing programs and institutions for our youth. The band-aid approach is played-out," 2X says.

One of the most common stereotypes about the Nation of Islam is that members hate whites, says 2X.

"We don't hate white people but we know how they operate. And that's why it is essential for our race to stop asking for approval from other races. People will begin to take us seriously."

2X thinks town meetings can be productive, but there comes a time when the dialogue must cease and actual work begins.

"The elements of society you're trying to reach are not going to attend a meeting. So you have to bring your message to them," he comments.

2X and others agree open dialogue with the Nation of Islam and Christianity is beginning to occur and must continue.

The whole notion of living in the inner city versus the suburbs stills ignites heated discussions. Boyd resides in the inner city.

"I made a decision to live in the inner city because I wanted to be able to converse and be aware of my surroundings," he says. "But I have nothing against individuals who live in the suburbs."

Thirty-three year old Orlando Jones, president of the Black Family Forum agrees with Boyd and others.

"We can't keep fighting each other," Jones contends, "But we must find a common link."

Jones feels "old leadership" must relinquish some of its outdated practices by encouraging others to come forward.

"We can't keep rallying around emotional issues and getting nothing accomplished. I feel that a new generation of African Americans are becoming more sophisticated and smarter. I have a lot of hope for sweeping changes in the near future, and I am convinced that individuals who mean our community any good will be exposed. Blaming other is not the answer, we must look inside ourselves for solutions to our problems," he says.

Jackie Cissell, director of social and cultural studies for the Indiana Family Institute supports Jones' premise.

Cissell views the Indianapolis Black community as being very stressed.

"Our youth are in trouble these days," she says. "Parents have stopped parenting and the television is being used as a baby-sitter for our youth, which has resulted in our youth's consumption of violence and sex."

Cissell, along with other key community leaders, voice serious concerns about a certain radio talk show format in which individuals were labeled as being "not a part of the solution, but a part of the problem."

"People kept pointing fingers at



Muhammed Siddeeq

each other and that's not a productive way of handling a crisis. Pointing fingers and blaming each other is very antagonistic. It also is a means of alienating others and separates people even more," she explains. "We definitely need to promote more self-love and respect for one another if positive change is going to happen within our community."

According to Boyd, traditional African-American organizations such as SCLC, NAACP and Urban League must be supported as well as held accountable for actions. He also believes the media has a responsibility and that the role of Black media is even greater.

"Media has to be willing to help facilitate this dialogue."

Boyd contends the major concern of the African-American community in Indianapolis is to be concerned about where we live.

"We need to try to rid our communities of crime, drugs and keeping our neighborhoods clean," he says.

Boyd encourages dialogue and action needs to happen more regularly.

"The very things that separate us or keep these factions apart need to be addressed quickly or we

will find ourselves much worse off," he says. "Jealously and hate have no place on our community. I sincerely hope that some good will come of all of this madness. The Police were able to make a very fast arrest surrounding the Blackburn Terrace shooting, so maybe people are beginning to say to each other 'I'm going to tell' because killing is bad and hurts my community."

Brother Muhammed Siddeeq, a community activist and Muslim, has his own definition of what defines a community.

"The definition of community has to deal with unity," he says. "The only way a community can exist if everyone shares same values and principles, and there cannot be any compromise."

Siddeeq adds there is no contribution without principles.

"Success comes in varying forms—one can't have one model. Our problems have been that we're too busy parroting after whites by trying to copy what they do instead of creating our own institutions

based on our beliefs," Siddeeq says. "I also have a fear of the word 'diversity' because it has some negative connotations associated with it."

Browne is convinced that the young people are going to be "the knights in shining armor" for the African-American race.

"Many young people are angry and confused and have great ideas for combatting such problems," Browne says. "In fact, these young people are creating their own solutions and are not afraid of challenging the system. They are using a lot of diplomacy and are gaining respect."

Unfortunately, says Browne, more bloodshed is going to occur for people to finally wake up.

As a race, we stopped working after the Civil Rights Movement, says Browne.

The Rev. Martin Luther King posed a very simple question, "Where do we go from here: chaos or community?"

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Investigation shows Jewish groups spied on Blacks

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Historic Civil Rights site closes

GREENSBORO, NC — On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Woolworth Corporation closed its five-and-dime store in downtown Greensboro, North Carolina. That was the store where in 1960 four North Carolina A&T college students staged a sit-in at the store's lunch counter to protest its refusal to serve Black people. The sit-in helped to inspire sit-ins across the nation and eventually brought an end to such segregation throughout the South. About 50 people gathered in downtown Greensboro to mark the store's closing.

Justice Thomas labelled 'House Negro'

NEW YORK — The Black upscale

magazine, "Emergence," generated national headlines recently with the release of its November issue which in effect charges Black U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas with "betraying" the nation's African-American population. The magazine's assessment of Thomas is based on the justice's Supreme Court voting record. According to "Emergence," in decisions affecting civil rights and civil liberties, "Thomas has voted against minorities every time." The magazine strongly suggests that Thomas is not his own man by citing his tendency to follow the voting pattern of arch-conservative justice Antonin Scalia "in 90 percent of all cases." Many Black leaders had predicted Thomas' political conservatism would make him an enemy of Black rights. Even a former Thomas supporter Compton, California NAACP head Royce Estes charges, "I was conned. We assumed he would be sensitive to Black people. But, Clarence Thomas has turned out to be the house Negro." The term has roots in slavery and was used to describe Blacks who betrayed other Blacks in order to maintain a closeness to the plantation owner.

Brown calls for a new way of looking at the drug problem

WASHINGTON, DC — Lee P. Brown — the first African-American drug policy director — called on Congress in October to support President Clinton's plan to reshape America's so-called war against drugs. Brown called for a "new way of looking at America's substance abuse problem." Brown wants to emphasize treatment and prevention programs and place less emphasis on tailing suspects. He even objected to the use of the word "war"

saying, "It is a mistake to declare war on our own people." However, Brown's ideas were not well received on Capitol Hill where Republicans and conservative Democrats still hold the questionable belief that jail and long prison sentences are the best ways to conquer the drug problem.

Canadian Blacks protest 'Showboat's' revival

TORONTO — Canadian Blacks are mounting an ongoing protest against the revival of the 1927 Broadway epic "Showboat" currently being performed at a major Toronto theatre. Coalition To Stop Showboat spokesman Jeff Henry charges the musical depicts Blacks as "lazy and irresponsible." Despite the protests, the musical — featuring Black American Lonette McKee — is drawing large crowds in Toronto. "Showboat" — which starred Paul Robeson singing "Ol' Man River" in the 1920s and '30s — is about a light-skinned Black woman trying to pass for white and depicts Blacks working on the Mississippi River in the 1880s.

Report: Florida courts tougher on young Blacks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — According to a state study, Florida courts are much more likely to detain Black juveniles after arrest and commit them to correctional facilities than they are white juveniles. The study found that white and Hispanic juveniles are more likely to be released to the custody of their parents while Black youth are far more likely to be tried as adults. Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services head Jim Towey said of the report, "It's a sad commentary" on what we are doing to our youth in this state.

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## JIMMY COE:

### The man and the music



Jimmy Coe

By **BRYAN THOMPSON**  
Staff Writer

Can you imagine the local music scene without Jimmy Coe?  
Probably not.

Coe has been around the jazz scene in Indianapolis since the glory days of Indiana Avenue, a time when "The Avenue" was one of the favorite stops for the some of the nation's best Black musicians.

For many music fans, those days and the sound of "The Avenue" are gone forever.

Well get ready world because Coe and his crew are in the process of releasing a new album entitled "Say What?!" which is expected to hit the market in January or February of 1994.

It's been over 40 years since Coe's first recording on Atlantic Records, "The Royal Roast," sold over 300,000 copies throughout the United States and around the world.

When Coe recalls the days of Indianapolis' Sunset Terrace and The Cotton Club—just a few of the night spots on Indiana Avenue during "The Avenue's" heyday — you'll hear stories about people going from one night spot to another to

hear not only the likes of himself, but artists such as Dizzy Gillespie would make appearances, too.

As integration made its way into society, it resulted in the decline of "The Avenue" during the early '50s and '60s.

Many businesses could not survive because Blacks were not supporting them and many local artists had no viable forum in which to perform.

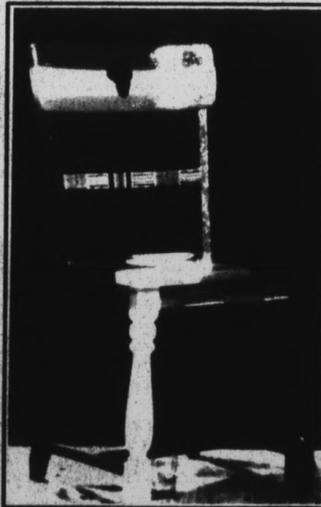
It also pronounced the death of "The Avenue." The "Motown Soul" sound of the '60s, the groovy, grooves of the '70s and the rap-a-mania

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### Skelton featured in seven state Art League exhibition



"Detroit Red," left, is the name of Ken Skelton's depiction of Malcolm X. Skelton dedicates the chair, right, to the first Africans who arrived in America in 1619. Both are part of his Red, Black and Green signature collection on display at the Indianapolis Art League.



By **BRYAN THOMPSON**  
Staff Writer

Attempting to bridge the academic and art world together, African-American artist Ken Skelton uses visual art to get his message across to the community.

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### BOOK REVIEW

## "Ugly Ways"

Black mother-daughter affinity

By **BRENDA BRATTON-SIMS**  
Recorder Correspondent

Los Angeles — "Our parents impress the deepest notions on us and we talk about them with our brothers and sisters all the time. The thing is, that things happen, sometimes we get our feelings hurt in the deepest way and we carry that with us for years. I would like this work to be a catalyst for healing," said novelist Tina McElroy Ansa of her latest work, "Ugly Ways."

"We live our lives everyday not considering seriously that our parents are mortal, that they are going to die one day and that we must also face our own mortality," she said in an even and deliberately soft voice.

Ansa was referring to her new novel. "Ugly Ways" is a touching, humorous and exposing story of the three Lovejoy sisters—Dotty, Emily and Annie Ruth—ages 35 to 42, who return to their middle-class hometown of Mulberry, Ga. to bury their mother, Mudear, and come face-to-face with their feelings about her, their childhoods, their father and memories of

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80's  
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# COE

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'80s hammered harsh blows to the authentic sounds of brass horns and other wind instruments popularized by jazz musicians like Coe and Gillespie.

Although it is no longer the most popular form of music, Coe believes the big band sound is an important part of history.

"There is a viable market who appreciates this art form. It must be preserved because it's an integral part of African-American culture," Coe says.

According to Coe, the Madame Walker Center can help to revitalize this music form because of its historical relevance.

"The Avenue" was the birthplace for other musical greats such as Jimmy McDaniel who wouldn't have been able to perfect their craft if it had not existed," Coe says.

Presently, the Ebony & Ivory Club on Monday nights is the only place where this type of music can be heard on a regular basis, says Coe.

He began his professional career in music 1937 and during that time, he says there were about six establishments on "The Avenue" where people could come to hear live music.

Besides performing, Coe likes arranging music and writing musical scores.

He says arranging music takes a lot of time and can be mind-blowing.

"In trying to create the right arrangement, one can get bogged down," Coe says. "So you have to put it aside because it may come to you in the middle of the night or even talking to someone else."

Coe's interest in music stems from his father.

"My dad was a violinist, and his violin playing turned me against music," Coe recalls. "I later developed an interest for wanting to learn to play the piano, and became good at it. I played a various local functions—it was a means of meeting girls."

Coe was inspired by Benny Goodman to play the clarinet and eventually he learned to play the saxophone and other instruments.

"I saw Benny Goodman at a local club and from that moment on I knew I wanted to be just like Benny," he says.

Coe also advises individuals who are interested in pursuing a music career to learn the piano.

"A person should try to learn to play as many instruments as possible to make you well-rounded," he says.

He credits much of his musical knowledge from Norman Merrifield, who was Coe's elementary school music teacher.

"Norman was a perfectionist and expected only the best. I consider him my greatest inspiration."

Bobby Martin, president/CEO of Time Records, sought out Coe to record this project as a result of a reunion concert held in February.

"I was very impressed with the group's presentation that I immediately wanted to get them involved in a local project," Martin says. "Shortly thereafter, Coe and I began working on original materials for this project. And before we knew it, we were in the studio recording."

Time Records is a local publishing and recording company established in 1976 and has gained considerable recognition in the record industry.

The company is currently working on a commemorative project of Marvin Gaye's greatest hits that will include some of Coe's arrangements.

Martin says Coe is an incredible wealth of information as well as fun to watch.

"He has so much energy and talent. I've never worked with an individual such as Coe," Martin adds.

During the '40s, Coe had an opportunity to work with jazz legends such as Charlie Parker from Kansas City, Mo.

He also worked with Jimmy McShane's band, where he quickly became the focal point. The band traveled throughout the United States playing major places such as New Orleans and St. Louis.

Coe has worked with other major artists such as Gladys Knight, The Dells, Aretha Franklin, LaVern Baker, Ruth Brown and the Four Tops. During the Circle City Classic weekend, he performed alongside with the Dells.

Lack of radio airplay for local artist is a frustrating, says Martin.

"I've become very fed up with many of the music and program directors who have little to no regard for local artists such as Coe. I think local artist should be given more consideration due to the fact that Indianapolis has an abundance of musical talent. I feel Indianapolis could become a major music mecca," Martin says.

However, Martin feels optimistic about this project because of national and international distribution companies already established.

Jacob Antanga, an African-American entertainment attorney who represents Coe, says support for artist like Coe enhances Indianapolis' overall image.

"We need to support local artist such as Coe, so that they don't move to other major cities."

Don't be surprised to see a revisit of the big band sound to Indianapolis in the near future.

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# WAYS

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Mudear's reputation was one of being the town quirk. She was known as a lazy, unmotivated woman who worked in her garden while the town slept, never did housework, never took care of her husband and especially, did not mother her daughters.

Also, Mudear would receive only one visitor, a childhood friend named Carrie.

Despite Mudear's recent death, she is still flexing her matriarchal muscles and seems to hover over "the girls" while they have heartfelt discussions. Mudear complains in one passage about the navy blue dress they've picked to bury her in and defends her methods of "bringing up strong black women by treating them at home with the same cold indifference waiting for them outside their home."

Betty, Emily and Annie Ruth attempt to do their best in making the right choices for Mudear's burial while they wrestle with their feelings of discomfort they have been carrying around for years. We find out later that when the sister refer to "The Change" Mudear experienced, they are not speaking about menopause. The sisters are speaking about a sudden withdrawal of Mudear from the rest of the town and difference is how she interacted with their father, "Poppy," and them. Mudear became ruler supreme of

the Lovejoy household and everyone in it.

Therapeutically, the Lovejoy sisters realize that the "ugly ways" they hated in Mudear are the same "ugly ways" that have given them the strength to become independent, successful women—though they, too, are maybe a little off-balance.

Ansa's use of chronological transitions are smooth, clear and declarative as she spins a tale that almost any African-American daughter can step into.

Macon, Ga. was Ansa's birthplace and her familiarity with the region is crafted into the backdrop of the story. She was shopping one day when she saw a brother all covered with a chalky substance and asked him what it was.

He told her that he was coming from working in the Kaolin mines in the region and thus Ansa gave Poppy his profession.

Betty, Emily and Annie Ruth come to fruition through what seems like an accelerated light-year and readers will want to catch-up with "the girls" again to see how they're doing.

"Baby Of The Family" was Ansa's first work and her autobiography. She graduated from Spelman College and became a journalist at *The Atlanta Constitution*.

She is married to film maker Jones' Ansa and they reside on St. Simons Island, Ga.

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Indianapolis Museum of Art continues its "Children's Choice" series every Sunday at 2 p.m. in DeBoest Lecture Hall. For additional information, call 923-1331.

Ebony & Ivory Lounge hosts local artist like "Pookie" Johnson, Jimmy Coe or Clifford Rusciff at 8:30 p.m. every Monday. Call 546-1927 for details.

"Jazz On The Avenue" 6 p.m., every Friday at the Madame Walker Center. Call 236-2099 for additional details.

Eiteljorg Museum hosts a jazz music series entitled "Thursdays at Five," every Thursday at 5 p.m. For details, call 636-9379.

**Workshops/  
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Purdue University Black Cultural Center in West Lafayette will host an evening with Malena Karenga on Nov. 11. The event is free and open to the public. Call (317) 494-3095 for details.

Indiana State University in Terre Haute sponsors a night with poet Maya Angelou beginning at 8 p.m., Nov. 11. Call (812) 237-3773 for additional information.

Very Special Arts will host "Adapting One's Artform Within the School Curriculum" 5:30 p.m., Nov. 18 at Butler University's Lilly Hall. There is no cost to attend the workshop. Call 253-5504 to register.

**Art Exhibitions**

Herron School of Art presents "Public Figures and Private Lives" on display now through Dec. 17. The exhibition is free. Call 920-2420 for additional information.

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The Children's Museum presents "The Kid's Bridge" an exhibition dealing with cultural diversity is on display now through Nov. 28. For details, call 924-5431.

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Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes will take center stage 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26 at Clowes Hall. The concert is a part of the 100 Black Men's Roundball Classic. Call 921-1276 for ticket information.

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Arts Midwest seeks nominations for jazz master awards of \$5,000 to outstanding performers, educators or preservers of jazz music. The deadline for nominations is Nov. 12. Call (612) 341-0755 for details.

Indiana Roof will be the place of a Studio 54 party happening that begins at 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 25. For ticket information, call 923-1456 or 239-5151.

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# SKELTON

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Skelton's signature collection "Red, Black & Green" has gained considerable attention in the art world.

He is one of 12 artists within a seven state region featured in an exhibition sponsored by the Indianapolis Art League.

He is also the only African American featured the exhibition.

Skelton is serious about being an African-American artist and role model.

"I hope I can serve as role model for other young artist that its not impossible to achieve anything you set out to do," says Skelton.

Not only does Skelton incorporate important themes of harmony and equality, he also touches on various cultural aspects of the African American race. For instance, his award winning painting "DuBois In the Hood" garnered first place in the Indiana Black Expo Art Show this summer.

Robert Trabue, senior advisor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and Indiana Black Expo Art Show chairperson says Skelton's work is incredible.

"One of things Samelia Lewis liked about this particular piece is that he brought out the historical relevance of W.E.B. DuBois combining inner city youth. He made the painting seem very real. "Skelton has grown as an artist. I think he has a promising future ahead as a leading artist in this country."

Skelton's brainchild on American Cablevision "From The Hip," a multicultural community video magazine program won "Best on Location Interview" at this year's Indianapolis Community Access Network Award.

He has worked as a former freelance photographer at *The Indianapolis Recorder*, as well as

a videographer for several local arts organizations.

Julie Moore, curator of Art League exhibition, says Skelton combines good technique along with a strong message.

"He is able to incorporate his African heritage, which is very important," Moore says. "I like his work."

Co-founded the Indy Renaissance in 1991, which is an African-American artist support network. Most of Skelton's work has been seen at several local galleries in town. For the past several years, his work has gained attention by national art critics such as Samelia Lewis during art exhibitions at Indiana Black Expo's Summer Celebration. In fact, he has received numerous awards for his outstanding work.

Skelton says his interest in art can be traced back to four generations with family members such as James Spaulding, a local jazz musician and John Spaulding, a visual artist.

"As a youngster, I was surrounded by members of my family who are well known artists in Indianapolis," he says.

In the near future, Skelton wants to get more involved with working with youth. He believes many of today's African-American youth do not know the historic significant of art.

"There is a lot of history in art. And most African-American youth don't realize it," he says. "And I firmly believe that most youth violence stems from misguided energy. They have no way of exerting that negative energy."

Skelton believes the more one knows about themselves the more resourceful he or she can be to himself as well as others.

"This results in a productive community," Skelton says.

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1. In what city do the members of Tony, Toni, Tone' live?

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2. Which group of names represents the real names of Tony, Toni, Tone'?

- a. Tony, James and Raphael
- b. Dwayne, Toni and James
- c. Dwayne, Raphael and Timothy

3. Name the group's first hit single.

- a. "Hey, There"
- b. "Little Walter"
- c. "Feel Good"

4. What year did Tony, Toni, Tone' appear on the music scene?

- a. 1987
- b. 1988
- c. 1990

How many units did the group's first album sell?

- a. 700,000 units
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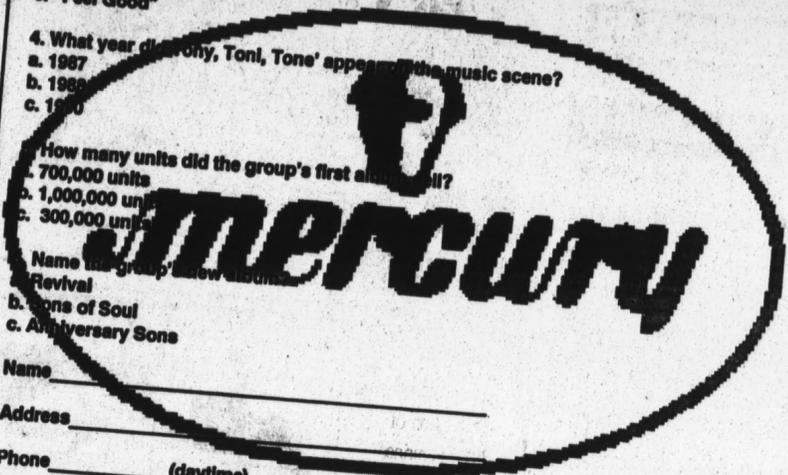
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To enter the contest, send a postcard with your name and address to: Color Me Badd "Time And Chance" Holiday Promotion, P.O. Box 42919, Los Angeles, Calif. 90042.

All entries must be submitted by Nov. 28.

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3. National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 Emilio Estevez (Columbia TriStar-PG-13)
4. Alive Ethan Hawke (Touchstone-R)
5. Falling Down Michael Douglas (Warner -R) No. 5
6. Point Of No Return Bridget Fonda (Warner-R) No. 6
7. Fire In The Sky D.B. Sweeney (Paramount -PG-13)
8. Chaplin Robert Downey, Jr. (Live Home Video -PG-13)
9. Scent Of A Woman Al Pacino (MCA/Universal-R)
10. Indian Summer Alan Arkin (Touchstone -PG-13) No. 23

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  2. Zhane "Hey Mr. D.J." (Flavor Unit/Epic) No. 2
  3. Tony! Toni! Toné! "Anniversary" (Wing/Mercury)
  4. Janet Jackson "Again" (Virgin)
  5. Def Leppard "Two Steps Behind" (Columbia)
  6. Xscape "Just Kickin' It" (So So Def/Columbia)
  7. Meat Loaf "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" (MCA)
  8. Haddaway "What Is Love" (Arista)
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Susan Bayh welcomes children to her home during a recent reception held in their honor. (Recorder Photos by Curtis Guynn)

## CHILDREN EXCITED ABOUT WORLDWIDE BIRTHDAY PARTY

By **CONNIE GAINES HAYES**  
Senior Staff Writer

Fun in the sun is what 10 lucky Indianapolis children should expect from their upcoming jaunt to Orlando, Fla. for the "Mickey Mouse Worldwide Kids Party."

Yes, these excited children only found out two weeks ago they would spend three days helping to celebrate the 65th birthday of one of Disney's most popular characters, Mickey, live and in person.

"My aunt told me Halloween night I was going to Disney World and I didn't believe her, I still didn't until I went to the governors house," recalls 9-year-old Antonio Smith.

Briefly, locals Laquana Butler, Tiffany Denson, Keoki Huesing, Sierra Kendall, Tangala Love, Jennifer McNeal, James Perry, Kimberly Phillips, Antonio Smith and Brandon Stone managed to spend a little time with Mickey during a reception held last Tuesday afternoon at Gov. Evan and Susan Bayh's mansion.

That was when Mickey made a special appearance to issue personal invitations (in which the children ripped open) and also share cake with the children.

Children were selected from Blackburn Terrace, Beechwood Rowney, Twin Oaks, Broken Burr, Eagle Creek and Laurelwood family housing communities located throughout

the city for their active and ongoing participation in various projects within their neighborhood centers.

Karen Westmoreland, coordinator for the Vista Program at Broken Burr Trails Apartments will be the children's chaperon, a job she responded "yes" to before knowing where their destination was.

"I was told to pick some kids from our center and I did. Later I was asked to be a chaperone and I said of course, not knowing where or what was happening," said Westmoreland. "All the kids and their parents are excited."

"I'm excited cause I want to see the Dizzy Devil and Daffy

Duck, he's funny," Smith added.

Nine-year-old Sierra Thomas is in total agreement with Smith.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Mickey Mouse again and flying, but I'm happy because I got picked in this, because I joined in everything in the center. I love coming to the center and Miss Westmoreland," Thomas said.

These 10 youngsters will be joined by their counterparts from Evansville, Fort Wayne and South Bend, who were fortunate as well to be able to attend the party of a lifetime.

From an anticipated 6,500 youth, 40 children from Indiana, ranging in the age group of 8 to 12 years will board Delta Airlines the morning of Nov. 18.

According to the locals, this will be their first airplane ride or visit to Disney World.

Local social service agencies working in conjunction with the Children's Defense Fund, The Walt Disney Company and Delta Airlines recently completed plans for these deserving children from various backgrounds to make this trip possible.

This event is also in conjunction with National Children's Day, which a resolution is

pending action in the United States Congress, in an effort to officially declare Nov. 21 as National's Children's Day.

Besides Indiana's own, more than 20,000 children are headed to Disney themes parks and resorts in California, France and Japan for the party of their lives.

Locally, *The Indianapolis Recorder* provided children with \$25 each in spending money and the Indiana Pacers donated sweatshirts and T-shirts for each child to wear during the trip.

Although this is a place designed for fun, children will participate in a variety of activities including a children's forum which will air special concerns regarding issues which affect these children's lives.

CDF founder and president Dr. Marian Wright Edelman and other children's experts will be on hand also.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is also scheduled to make an appearance.

"This is a rare opportunity to give to thousands of children while spotlighting the problems they face in their communities,"

according to Edelman. "Disney's commitment to this project is further evidence of growing corporate and national support for children."

Other scheduled activities include a welcome party at River Country water park, two days of fun and discovery at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, Epcot Center and the Magic Kingdom.

At Disney World the children will meet for an official kick-off party at Sleeping Beauty's Castle and get a sneak peek at the new Mickey Toontown attraction, "Roger Rabbit's Car Toon Spin," where guests will pilot their own taxicab through a maze of color and sound.

And the children will be honored in a parade down Main Street USA and enjoy a special showing of the nighttime spectacular "Fantasmic."

The children can expect another surprise during the trip to Disney World, for their chaperone Westmoreland says, "I've never been and I'm excited and ready to take pictures and have a good time, too."



Mickey Mouse was on hand at the home of Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh and his wife Susan to personally invite Indiana children to his worldwide kids celebration in Orlando, Fla. from Nov. 18 through 21.

### Ask Dr. Scott



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

#### Do you get many cavities?

Some people almost never get cavities, even if they're careless about their teeth. Other people never stop running to the dentist with dental problems.

Why?

There are many things which contribute to tooth decay.

Some factors, such as heredity, we can't control.

But there are things we can do to minimize our tooth decay problems.

1.) Diet — The frequency of sweets, rather than the amount, determines the danger to teeth. Eat sweets as infrequently as possible, preferably with meals.

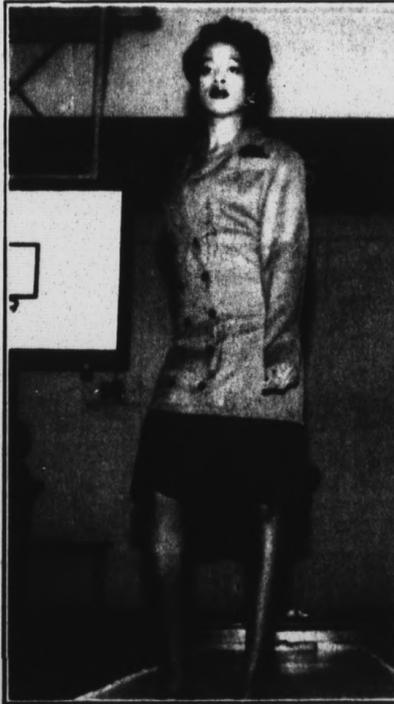
2.) Proper toothbrushing is very important. Regular use of dental floss is just as vital to clean between the teeth where the brush can't reach.

3.) Fluoride toothpastes and fluoride in the diet make the teeth far more resistant to tooth decay. This is especially important for children.

### Xpressions & fashions

Recently the Knights of Peter Claver, Ladies Auxillary Christ the King Court #97 held its annual luncheon and fashion show at St. Rita Catholic Church.

The afternoon was filled with ladies modeling the latest in fall and winter fashions, "Xpressions & Fashions" fashion coordinator was Trish Avant, music was provided by Phyllis Walker and commentator for the event was



Denise Petty. Members of the fashion show committee include Joann Combs, chair; Dorothy Barbee, Tina Barber, Louise Beck, Kathleen Bennett, Clara Blackburn, Mary Brannon, Mary Bridges, Phyllis Carr, Essie Edwards, Anita Guynn, Angela Guynn, Bernice Guynn, Etta Hogan, Sr. Rose Marie McCann, Anna Ray, Clara Warner, Edith Williamson and Anita Paige.



### Miller selected as the National Sickle Cell Disease, Inc. Poster child

LOS ANGELES — Under the banner "Break the Sickle Cycle," the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease and its 74 member organizations, recently launched its 10th annual "National Sickle Cell Awareness Month" campaign in September with sights set on a new agenda to redirect public policy.

Helping in the effort were California Congressman Julian Dixon, who served as Honorary Chairman and NASCD's new National Poster Child and Goodwill Ambassador, 9-year-old Anthony Oliver Miller of Los Angeles.

Among the NASCD officials who testified before the Caucus was NASCD president, Dr. Kwaku Ohene-Frempong, director of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Frempong says it is essential that America lead the way in committing resources to combat sickle

cell which has been erroneously viewed in this country as a disease limited to people of African descent.

Key issues focused on at the hearings, was the restoration of funds cut from the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Disease Centers budget and appropriation of funds for the development of a statistical database; the ending of practices denying health insurance to those diagnosed with the disease; the ending of discrimination in the work place by educating employers about the disease; and the call for pro-active government involvement in monitoring states that are not fulfilling guidelines in administering "Newborn Screening" programs and sickle cell patients' healthcare management.

For information on NASCD call 1-800-421-8453.



Anthony Oliver Miller was recently selected as the National Sickle Cell Disease, Inc. Poster Child for 1993-94.



Pictured is the 1956 CAHS Class from left Betty (Jordan) Carpenter, Maxine (Stanley) Coleman, Carolyn (Smith) Green, Palmets (Merritt) Rent, Ernestine (Jordan) Carroll. In the back row, Isalah Bridgetorth, John Gipeon and William Swatta. Members not pictured are Beverly (Douglas) Duncan and Jesse (Baldy) Haynes.

**A salute to CAHS cheerleaders of the '50s**

The Crispus Attucks Class of 1956 will salute the "Cheerleaders of the Fifties" during its 37th Annual Class Reunion. The planning committee is asking all 1956 Attucks alumni and friends to join them 10 p.m. Nov. 26 at The West End. The dress reunion is casual. For ticket information, call 293-2079.

**OUR TOWN**

**African-American students**

The National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers is an organization committed to providing support and encouragement to African-American students in grades 7 - 12, who are interested in the areas of math and science. The next meeting of the group will be held Nov. 18. For time and location, call Curtis Strother at 299-6187 or Roberta Patrick at 845-8199.

**Boy Scout council**

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and volunteers will return to the streets this month in the war against hunger. Scouts will deliver donation bags to doorsteps in every community Nov. 13 and will return to collect the food Nov. 20. For more information about food drives in the area, call 925-1900.

**Mentor program scheduled**

A mentoring program for young ladies and women ages 12 to 100-years will be held at Douglass Family Center, 1425 E. 25th St. from 5 to 6 p.m. each Monday. For more information, call Elizabeth Gore at 923-6817.

**Martin Center fund-raiser**

Martin Center, Inc. and Emage Designs will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar, silent auction and art show from noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Summit House Apartments, 3801 N. Meridian St. Proceeds from these events will go to defer the cost of much needed office equipment, lab

supplies, replenishing the food pantry and providing improved and continuing community education programs on blood disorders and health care.

**Dinner and dance**

The International Girl Aid League will host its annual scholarship buffet dinner and dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the West End Nov. 13. This year's theme is "IGALS' Fall Frolic." Proceeds from the event will go toward the \$1,500 scholarship given to a graduating senior girl each year. For reservation information, call Rose Swam at 839-6689.

**Great American smokeout**

On Nov. 18 at Union Station from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the American Cancer Society will encourage smokers to give up their tobacco products for a day during the "Smoking is Risky Business," campaign for the Great American Smokeout. For more information, call 879-4100.

**Annual gamesfest held**

The Indiana Easter Seal Society will sponsor the 9th Annual Gamesfest, a games tournament from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Nov. 13. For more information, call Brad Romine at 254-8382.

**Child safety seats recalled**

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is recalling Renolux "GT" series child safety seats and advises owner to take advantage of the free remedy offered by the manufacturer. For more information, call 543-6227.

**Blacks concerned about education glass ceiling**

NEW YORK — Findings from "Paths to African American Leadership Positions in Early Childhood Education: Constraints and Opportunities," a study by the National Black Child Development Institute, with research conducted by the Urban Institute, were released recently in New York at NBCDI's 4th Annual Early Childhood Leadership Institute.

The study sought to examine the causes of Black non-representation as leaders in the early childhood education field.

Major conclusions were that African Americans seeking to become leaders in the profession face double barriers of a lack of college degrees and resources for higher education, as well as subtle forms of racism interfering with career development.

Findings: Through a review of the literature, analysis of existing survey data and interviews with 25 African-American leaders in the field, the study tackled a number of issues.

Findings included: African Americans have had a historical involvement in developing and implementing early childhood programs and continue to be well-represented at the entry and mid-levels as providers, teachers and aides. Eighteen percent of center staff are Black.

Blacks have more years of experience. Comparing white and Black early childhood education program staff, 89 percent of Black teachers had been in the field for at least 4 years, compared with 65 percent of

white teachers.

Whites have higher levels of formal education. Only 14 percent of Black teachers had a college degree compared with 31 percent of White teachers.

Blacks have lower mobility because fewer have college degrees. Results showed that 30 percent of Black assistant teachers advanced to teaching positions compared with 41 percent of White assistants.

Blacks are non-represented in positions of leadership. Only a small fraction of the members of leading early childhood education organizations are African Americans.

While reporting subtle forms of racism, Blacks in leadership credited post-graduate education, training, financial assistance and family and professional supports for their success. Almost 75 percent said that the path to leadership was different for Blacks than for Whites.

NBCDI recommendations to increase the numbers of African Americans prepared for leadership positions in early childhood education are to: \*collect additional data on all leaders in early childhood education; \*increase educational opportunities for personnel already in the field; and \*establish a consortium of teacher training institutions specializing in early childhood education to coordinate existing strategies and to develop new ones for diversifying leadership.

For further information contact: Janet C. Lane/Sonia Osinloye at (202) 387-1281

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McCANE  
OPINION

## Can't shut the door on religion from Monday to Saturday

Dear Ms. McCane,  
This is the third time I've written to you on this issue.

I truly respect your column and hope you are not one to censor a person's opinion just because it might be a little hot!

Therefore, I submit my opinion to you once more:

I work for one of the largest employers of African Americans in this country, the U.S. Government, I know for a fact the majority of the African Americans here belong to somebody's church.

I also know for a fact that minorities are being discriminated against in a ruthless and systematic manner and that the biggest enemy is usually another minority.

I've often wondered how some of these folks can bow their heads in prayer on Sundays or sing in their various choirs and pretend to be such fervent followers of God.

Yet, on Monday mornings, many of them are found to be treating their fellow brothers and sisters like dogs!

Some are supervisors and managers and they are kept in place just long enough to "do the master's bidding."

I once thought I was alone in this thinking, but there are others at this place who feel the same as I. And we have decided to do something about this blatant discrimination.

Like other work forces across the nation, this one is facing a downsizing process.

It has come to our attention the downsizing process is disproportionately affecting African Americans.

All kinds of shenanigans are being perpetrated to insure positions (and promotions) for European Americans.

As I stated, these things are no surprise to me. This country has been racist since its very beginning. However, if only those African Americans who propose to be "living right" and who are sitting up in somebody's church each Sunday would commit themselves to being fair and doing what is right, the racist practices here would be lessened.

I could never understand how a Black supervisor could carry a Bible under one arm and a noose for his brother's neck in the other.

No Name please.

Dear No Name,  
I have received letters from numerous sources about the attitudes, behaviors and practices of church-affiliated African Americans. Believe me — I have never tried to squash their opinions nor would I attempt to do so with yours.

I, too, am in the process of trying to understand why church folk (of any race) profess one thing on Sunday morning then do so many ornery things on Monday morning.

Many religious African Americans justify the wrongs they do (or allow to be done) on the job by saying that the persons whose throat they cut don't deserve any better.

Granted, there are people of all races who aren't up to snuff on the job. But too many minorities in management (or positions where they could help others) assume a "plantation mentality" that forces

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In the first row, Joanna Finch, daughter of Francis Patterson, accepting the award for her father, Frances Jarrett, Josephine Sanders, Wanda Gibson and Sarah Rivers. Second row honorees include, Herbert Swann, accepting for Laura Taylor Holloman, James Gilbert Sr., William Ellison, Wanda Davis, accepting for Joseph Wilder, Alva Andrews, Willie Gholston and B. Waymond Ferguson.



## AME laity end summer events

The Indiana Conference Lay Organization ended the summer with a banquet held in Fort Wayne at the seat of the Indiana Annual Conference.

Speaker Dr. E. Sharon Banks called for all Christians to be involved with youth. She also pointed out that too many Christians have fallen victims to the three "C's"—Too comfortable, too complacent and too non-committed.

The church tenure law caused several officers of the Indiana Lay Organization to step down. Plaques were awarded for distinguished service to those selected.

Former officers receiving these awards were; Willie Gholston, (Indianapolis) president; B. Waymond Ferguson, (Muncie) 1st vice president; William Ellison, (South Bend) 2nd vice president; Francis Patterson, (deceased Fort Wayne) 3rd vice president; Frances Jarrett, (Indianapolis) recording secretary; Alva Andrews, (South Bend) treasurer; Sarah Rivers (Indianapolis) Historiographer; Laura Taylor Holloman, (Galatia, Tenn) director of lay activities; Wanda Gibson, (Indianapolis) director of youth department; Jasper Wilder, (Gary) director of public relations and James Gilbert Sr., (Plainfield) parliamentarian. Josephine

Sanders of Gary was presented a plaque honoring her as the "Lay Person" of the year.

During a recent meeting of the Indiana Lay Male Chorus, they voted to donate \$1,000 to the general scholarship fund of Payne Theological Seminary at Wilberforce University.

The seminary was founded by the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1844. The seminary has trained ministers through the years. The male chorus, comprised of men from across Indiana, is under the direction of Landy Williams, founder and president.

The Indiana Conference Lay Organization recently held its annual "Retreat" at Camp Babor, in Cassopolis, Mich. A program of workshops study and prayer was held the last week in September.

To close out the conference, Herbert Swann, Indiana president spoke at Olivet AME Church in South Bend, Ind.

The Fourth Episcopal District Lay Organization voted to submit Pearla Gholston to the National Lay Convention as a candidate for the "Lay person" of the year.

Information was compiled by James Gilbert, director of public relations for the Indiana Conference Lay Organization.



## Baptist Bible college hosts successful annual banquet

It may not be possible to attend every single event going on in the city, but those who missed the Fourth Annual Friendship Banquet sponsored by the Baptist Bible College of Indianapolis missed a tremendous blessing and time of fellowship.

The banquet, held Oct. 29 at the Ritz Charles, was designed to bring friends of the College together for a face-to-face meeting with BBCI trustees, staff, faculty and students.

This year's banquet drew over 520 people from dozens of churches across central Indiana and as far away as Lima, Ohio.

An evening full of songs, testimonies, food and challenging messages was enjoyed by all in attendance.

U.S. Sen. Dan Coats took time from his busy schedule to stop by and offer words of challenge concerning the roll of Christian colleges and churches in helping to heal the many problems people face today.

His brief remarks appropriately highlighted the banquet theme "Bridging the Gap: Breaking Down the Walls." Coats emphasized that big government could never solve American's spiritual and moral problems. The racial mix of the audience provided a visible model of the theme.

Dr. Wendall Kempton, president of The Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, delivered a stirring keynote address.

Speaking from the Gospel of John chapter four, Kempton showed how Jesus Christ attacked racial prejudice among his first band of disciples.

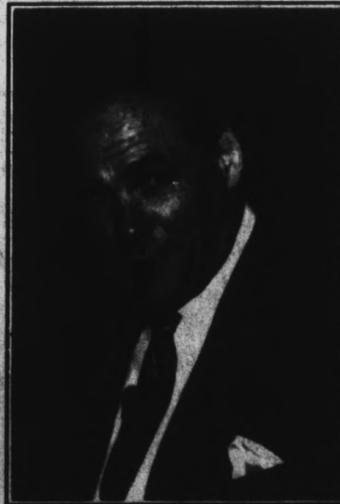
Kempton, who has spoken to

numerous pro sports chapels, three Super Bowls and a World Series, has had a personal impact upon dozens of athletes and coaches.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Dr. Charles Ware, BBCI president. The program also included inspirational music from the Collegians, a newly formed student choir, directed by Tabitha Goodner, a student of the college.

BBCI's mission statement highlights the college's focus is to serve local churches and produce well trained Christian leaders.

For more information, call the college at 352-8736.



Speaker of the Fourth Annual Friendship Banquet, sponsored by the Baptist Bible College of Indianapolis was Dr. Wendall Kempton.

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The session will be held from 7 to 8:30 P.M. at Bethany's offices, located at 6144 Hillside Ave. and is open to the public.

In addition to a talk by the birth mother, adoptive parents will share their story, including a growing love and understanding for their two children's birth parents.

The seminar will be conducted by Cindi Uebele, pregnancy counselor for Bethany Christian Services.

"Through this class, we hope to show the birth parents how many options they have for assuring a good life for their baby through the adoption process," said Uebele.

"There will be plenty of time for a question and answer period when specific concerns will be addressed."

Bethany Christian Services offers a variety of seminars throughout the year. All are aimed at disseminating information and answering questions concerning adoption. Attendance does not obligate participants in any way.

Registration for the seminar is limited and pre-registration is required. Call to register by Nov. 15 at 254-8479 or 1-800-723-6784. If you are unable to attend the class but would like information regarding adoption or would like to schedule an appointment for individual counseling, call Bethany's offices between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bethany Christian Services is a licensed not-for-profit child placement agency operating nationwide and headquartered in Grand Rapids, Mich. Fifty-seven offices in 29 states offer services such as pregnancy counseling, assistance with medical expenses, alternative living arrangements for the birth mother, full domestic and international adoption services, a 24-hour hotline, interim care for newborns, and family counseling.

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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# RELIGION BRIEFS

## Men and women's day celebration held

Scott United Methodist Church, 2131 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., will celebrate its annual Men and Women's Day Celebration at 4 p.m. Nov. 14. Guest speakers include Marie D. Hardin, Equal Employment Opportunity administrator for Columbus, Ohio and Rev. Joy L. Thornton of Hunter United Methodist Church, Little Rock, Ark.

## Annual workshop

The Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene St., will sponsor its annual workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the church. This year's theme is "Getting it Together at Home, Church and the Community."

## St. Rita sponsors men and women's day program

St. Rita Catholic Church will sponsor its annual Men and Women's Day Program, "Boys to Men, Girls to Women." The guest speakers are Diane Jackson, director of the Martin Luther King Multi Service Center and Bill Jefferson, an Indianapolis native, currently employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Cincinnati.

## Holiday bazaar

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Holiday Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at

Witherspoon, 5136 N. Michigan Road. The bazaar will feature numerous skilled crafters throughout the city who will have for sale various items. For more information, call Dorothy Clark at 848-4738.

## Harvest Day held

Dorcas Missionary Circle will sponsor Harvest Day beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at Oasis of Hope Baptist Church, 1701 E. 25th St. The speaker will be Tim Gillespie and the Edna Martin Christian Center Senior Choir will provide entertainment.

## Back to the soul dinner

A "Back to the Soul Dinner" will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 20 in the fellowship hall of Trinity CME Church, 2253 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave. And a harvest celebration will be held 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church.

## Wisdom awards held

The winners of the Holy Angels elder for "Wisdom Awards" will be held 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at Golden Rule Insurance Company. Awards will be presented to Oscar Donahue, Augustus Hamilton, Gladys Nicholas and Geneva Porter and the lifetime achievement award will be given to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison.

## Towne and country

Handcrafted items will be on sale at the Towne and Country Christmas Shoppes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 13 at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. in Greenwood.

## Welcome reception

The officers and members of Bethel AME Church, 414 W. Vermont St. will sponsor a Welcome Reception for Pastor and Mrs. Wendel H. Abel and family 4 p.m. Nov. 14 in the fellowship hall of the church.

## Thanksgiving dinner sign up

Free Thanksgiving dinners will be available at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 40th and Pennsylvania St. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 25. Sign up will be held at the Martin Luther King Center, 3909 N. Meridian St. For more information call 923-4581.

## UCW fall revival held

The United Christian Women will sponsor a fall revival with the theme "Jesus is the Way" Services will start at 7:30 nightly Nov. 15 through 20 at Little Egypt Baptist Church, 2501 E. 30th St. For more information call 290-2901.

## Burton brunch held

The 7th Annual "Grace A. Burton Prayer Brunch" sponsored by the Indianapolis Zone Stewards from 10 a.m. until noon Nov. 13 at Womack Memorial CME Church. The speaker will be Magnolia Hardy.

## Reclaiming our Lives

An evening workshop entitled "Reclaiming our Lives," for women with self esteem and relationship problems that may have origins in unresolved physical, emotional or sexual abuse will be offered from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Nov. 16. at the Nora Public Library, 8625 Guilford Ave. For more information, call 624-4796.

## Organ recital held

A noon organ recital will be held Friday, Nov. 12 at Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle. For more information, call Charles Manning at 636-4577.

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Baptist Church • REV. DAVID LEE  
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Galilee Baptist Church  
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## FALL REVIVAL

New Haven Baptist Church

3418 N. Schofield

Nov. 17-19, 1993. 7:30 p.m. Nightly

GUEST SPEAKER



REV. SHERMAN WILLIAMS  
Associated Minister of Pleasant  
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Rev. Raymond Hiser, Pastor

## LWCC celebrates 127 years and hosts the Howard Thurman Lecture Series

Light of the world Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th St., will celebrate its 127th Church Anniversary-Homecoming at 5 p.m. Nov. 14 and will highlight the "Music Department Explosion" featuring all of the LWCC choirs, special ensembles and other guests.

Also as part of its nightly Nov. 15 through 17, featuring Dr. Robert Michael Franklin of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. who is a preacher, professor and theologian.

LWCC was founded in 1866 as Christian Chapel and was an outreach of the Disciples of Christ Church.

Many in Indianapolis have played a major role in the rich history of the church.

Education has always been an important aspect of the church. The first free school for Blacks in Indianapolis began at LWCC. This school later became Public School 23.



Dr. Robert Michael Franklin

Throughout the years the church has been blessed and has grown physically and spiritually. The growth of the congregation has forced the church to move several times.

Three of those moves were to locations at 9th and Camp Street in 1910; 29th and Kenwood Street in 1948, where the church's name was changed to Second Christian Church and the present location on E. 38th St. in 1982.

The church named changed to Light of the World Christian Church in 1984.

LWCC has been blessed with the leadership predominantly of three pastors, Rev. Henry Herod, Rev. Robert H. Peoples and Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin Jr.

For more information on any event call Minister Billye P. Bridges, staff enabler at 547-2273.

## Methodists react to riverboat vote

For the past six months, Indiana United Methodists have fought against proposals to all riverboat gambling in communities along the Ohio River and on Lake Michigan.

The statewide effort has been led by Indiana UM Bishop Woodie W. White and financed by the church members through a special offering. The struggle involved hundreds of United Methodist pastors and lay people who have spoken out publicly against what was seen as a false promise of community benefit from floating casinos.

In response to last Tuesday's referendums, White has issued this statement.

"The people of Indiana, through Tuesday's referendums have expressed their mind concerning riverboat casinos.

I regret that some have voted to allow gambling with all its negative implications to become a part of their community's life. However, in every place where voters have defeated the proposals to expand gambling activity, we believe the long-term best interest of the people, the local community and the state have been served.

Our United Methodist Church has a long-held tradition of opposition to gambling. As bishop of the Indiana Area, I thank United Methodists, pastors, laity for their faithful efforts these past few

months in witnessing to that position by openly and aggressively opposing riverboat gambling in their cities and countries all around the state.

United Methodists have long championed unpopular causes, the abolition of slavery, temperance, opposition to child labor and opposition to segregation and to discrimination based on race, gender or social status. I call upon United Methodists in Indiana to honor this tradition by continuing to advocate for a just social order one individuals and to contribute to the healing and reconciliation of our sometimes fragmented communities."

## Disciples scrap plans for office center

Plans to build a \$14 million downtown office center for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) were scrapped recently by the church's administrative committee.

Church executives serving on the New Facilities Committee recommended the building project be stopped. For them going ahead with Disciples Center International is "No longer a viable option," said General Minister and President Richard L. Hamm.

The full committee will vote on the recommendation Nov. 23.

The administrative committee will vote on the action February 1994. The facilities committee has represented the denomination during planning for Disciples Center International.

Church officials cite the general economic downturn, which in turn reduced church and corporate contributions as a central reason for the proposed action.

"The economic climate is considerably different than it was 10 to 12 years ago when the project started," Hamm said.

The denomination had hoped to defray building maintenance costs by leasing office space in the new

structure.

The building project had proceeded with grants from Lilly Endowment as well as consultation and support from the city of Indianapolis.

Fund raising from individuals in the church and the business community has lagged behind the needs.

It was anticipated that the church would contribute \$4.8 million to the project, but current commitments stand at just over \$1 million.

"The best stewardship was to stop the building project," said Hamm, the Disciples of Christ chief executive. The church is negotiating future use of the land with city officials and Lilly Endowment.

A call to restructure the church's general ministries by the Disciples General Assembly in July reopens questions about the size and shape of the facilities needed.

Options include buying an existing building or securing lease space downtown. The church would still like to house all of its Indianapolis-based staff in one facility, while supporting the city's downtown revitalization efforts.



Jacquie Burton

## Burton challenges church

Jacquie Burton, program director with the Lilly Endowment captivated an overflow audience recently during the Convocation Luncheon of the CME Church. Her subject was "Finding the Leadership That will Restore our Broken Symbols."

Burton, a member of Emmanuel Temple CME Church and the daughter of Rev. Herbert Lee and Grace Burton reminded the church that it is in the stage of choosing leaders for the years to come as it comes to the next General Conference. Her powerful message concluded when she sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

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Romans 12:4,5; 13:19

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

7:00 p.m. Speaker:

**PASTOR VICTOR MCKEE**

Carter Memorial Baptist Church & Congregation

Thursday, November 18, 1993

7:00 p.m. Speaker: Jeffrey Johnson

Eastern Star Baptist Church & Congregation

Friday, November 19, 1993

7:00 p.m. Speaker: Pastor Herbert Gater, Jr.,

Greater Galilee Missionary Baptist Church & Congregation

Sunday, November 21, 1993

4:00 p.m. Speaker: Pastor Stephen Clay

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Monday, November 15th - 21st

Monday, Nov. 15th - 7:30 p.m. REV. GLADDEN WILLIAMS & the Disciples of Christ Congregation  
Tuesday, Nov. 16th - 7:30 p.m. REV. ROBERT VANHORN  
Wednesday, Nov. 17th - 7:30 p.m. REV. EDDIE CARRUTHERS & The Greater Progressive Congregation  
Thursday, Nov. 18th - 7:30 p.m. REV. W. C. GROVES & The New Revelation Congregation  
Friday, Nov. 19th - 7:30 p.m. REV. KENNETH REED & The New Hope Congregation  
Sunday, Nov. 21st - 11:00 a.m. REV. PAUL HILLARD  
3:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: REV. EZZA TURLEY of Pleasant Union United Congregation

Theme:

**NOT BY MIGHT, NOR BY POWER, BUT BY MY SPIRIT, SAITH THE LORD OF HOSTS. Zechariah 4:6**

## Bignon performs at Phillips

James Bignon, a renowned gospel artist and the Deliverance Choir were in concert recently at Phillips Temple CME Church. Bignon's new release "Use Me," captured his spiritual and energetic performance by recording live. The album displays Bignon's ability to minister his genuine and spiritual gifts in which he displayed to the Indianapolis audience. (Recorder photo by Curtie Guynn)



## Youngblood featured on call-in show

Rev. Johnny Ray Youngblood, who has been described by Jesse Jackson as a "source of hope and inspiration to all who hear his words and know his work," will discuss prayer and other issues in a special 90 minute edition of Faces of Faith on VSN/ACTS, The Faith and Values Channel beginning 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and will be repeated at 3 p.m. on Nov. 18.



## Falcker concert a success

Soprano Regina Marie Falcker recently held a recital at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. Falcker was accompanied on piano by Dr. John Gates. Both are faculty members in the Martin University fine arts department. (Recorder by Curtis Guynn)

## Coming out on top

Donald Lawrence and his Tri-City Singers topped the list of nominees for the upcoming 9th Annual Stellar Awards.

The Charlotte, North Carolina-based choir whose debut release, "A Songwriter's Point of View" is one of gospel's top sellers, racked up a total of five nominations, including "Best New Artist" and "Album of the Year."

The Tri-City Singers capped two of their remaining three nominations in the same category,—"Best Urban Contemporary Gospel" performance.

Other multiple nominees include Lawrence's GospoCentric labelmate Kirk Franklin, Hezekiah Walker and Rev. Clay Evans, who pocketed three nominations each.

Dual nominees included the Mississippi Mass Choir, the Wilmington Chester Mass Choir, the Georgia Mass Choir and Ricky Dillard.

The industry-based awards cite excellence in gospel for the eligibility period beginning Sept. 1, 1992 through Aug. 1, 1993.

Already, there is one sure winner. That's Vicki Winans, the only artist nominated in the category of "Best Female-contemporary."

Landing nominations in the most coveted "Song of the Year" category are Hezekiah Walker and the Fellowship Crusade Choir for "Clean Inside," the Wilmington Chester Mass Choir, "Stand Still Until His Will Is Clear," Kirk Franklin & the Family, "Why We Sing" and the Cosmopolitan Church of Prayer Choir, "Step Back, Let God Do It."

Other key nominations include traditional album: "I'm Going Through" by Rev. Clay Evans & the AARC Mass Choir, "It Remains To Be Seen" by the Mississippi Mass Choir, "I Sing Because I'm Happy" by the Georgia Mass Choir and "Another Chance" by the DFW Mass Choir.

Contemporary albums nominated include "A Holy Ghost Takeover" by Ricky Dillard's New Generation Chorale, "Live In Toronto" by Hezekiah Walker/Fellowship

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Crusade Choir, "Send Your Anointing" by TM Mass Youth Choir and "A Songwriter's Point of View" by the Tri-City Singers.

Best new artist nominees include Kirk Franklin, Tri-City Singers, Calvin Bernard Rhone and the Angelic Voices of Faith.

In the traditional choir category, the Wilmington Chester Mass Choir, Mississippi Mass Choir, Georgia Mass Choir and Rev. Clay Evans & the AARC Mass Choir are nominated.

Contemporary choir choices are Tri-City, John P. Kee & the New Life Community Choir, Hezekiah Walker/Fellowship Crusade Choir and Ricky Dillard's New Generation Chorale.

Traditional female nominees include Ruby Terry, "Live With the S.W. Louisiana Mass Choir," Dorothy Norwood, "Better Days Ahead," Albertina Walker, "He Keeps on Blessing Me," and Dottie Peoples, "Live."

Traditional male nominees include Douglas Miller, "Victory," Calvin Bernard Rhone, "It's In The Praise," Frank Williams, "Frank Williams Sings," and Ron Kenoly, "Lift Him Up," and contemporary male: Donald Malloy, "Everything Will Be Alright," Derrick Brinkley, "Hold On," Fred Hammond, "Deliverance," and Thomas Whitfield, "A Tribute To The Maestro." The two-hour long entertainment special tapes at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 27 and will be broadcast in January.

Briefly: Word is Ron Kenoly is looking to break into the gospel marketplace with his third album/video, recently recorded live in Atlanta for a February release on Hosanna! Music.

This week's scripture: "For if you forgive men when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you,"—Matthew 6: 14.

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## WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO SOCIETY'S MORALS?

By Tiffany Boyer  
Perry Meridian High School  
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It seems as though the morals of today's society have taken a turn for the worse. Proof of this is evident everywhere from teenaged pregnancy to murder.

Is there anyway to teach the '90s generation, and the generation to come, that life is precious and they need to improve the way they live so they can continue to live.

LaShunda Davis' life was violently ended one day after her 16th birthday. The individuals charged with her murder range from 20 to 27 years of age.

Everyone was touched by Davis' death and even though her death was a tragedy, it has produced positive repercussions in the Black community.

"Due to the fact that people were afraid to come forward in the past, this showed that with unity on the part of Blacks, results can happen," says Nadine Gamble. "We need one another to solve the problems we have...we all need to get along."

As this generation moves, grows, and expands, the thought pattern is based on a "me" theory.

Everyone is concerned about themselves and what they can get and are not concerned with the problems and plights of others.

The moral issues rarely discussed 20 years ago are everyday conversation in today's society.

What has happened to America's sense of morals? What has happened to their sense of respect for life? It seems they have been diluted and finally washed away.

Today's society is going to have to wake up before they self-destruct.

So, what is the answer to rediscovering our morals?

"It's going to take a lot of everything," says Terri Belton, but she's not exactly sure what.

"It's going to take the joining of the Black community and everyone is going to have to participate," says Eric Thomas.

But who is going to take the initiative to begin the long process of remodeling today's morals?

It's not a situation one person or even a small group of people can combat on their own. It's going to take a concerted effort on everyone's part to improve our standard of living and the morals they live by.

If we take action now, America's children — the next generation — will have a better day to live in with higher morals and longer lives.



## HEALTHY AND YOUNG: A GOOD COMBINATION

By Jamil Odum  
Southport High School  
Recorder Intern

The famous saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," was once thought by many to be a healthy way of living, but this, alone, is not true. Eating, exercising, and getting plenty of sleep are also needed to keep the doctor away.

Back in the old days, a healthy person was considered to be someone who was free of sickness and disease.

Deadly diseases back then, such as pneumonia and tuberculosis, were very critical to the person who had it. But now, due to advances in the medical world, most diseases are curable.

There are a lot of simple and effective ways to help maintain a healthy body, such as:

- Sleeping seven to eight hours daily
- Eating breakfast daily
- Rarely eating between meals
- Maintaining a healthy weight
- Reducing fat and salt in meals
- Getting regular physical exercise
- Avoiding tobacco and alcohol
- Appropriately using only legal medications

Statistics are making health seem more vital than ever. Researchers say that personal health behavior contributes to over fifty percent of all major causes of death.

Sue Krueger, a nutrition consultant at Nutrition Unlimited, says that teenaged health should be stressed more at home and at school.

"Teenagers believe that nutri-

tious food are hamburgers and Cokes. But they don't realize that that kind of food does not supply their body with efficient quantities of nutrients," she says. "Without those nutrients, their bodies won't be able like it should. Most athletes have good, healthy diets, so the key is for more teens to imitate the eating habits of professional athletes and see how they eat. If the school would stress more healthy lifestyles, and if parents would start cooking more nutritious foods, then the teenagers would not have any problems," she says.

Many teens probably feel that being healthy is not cool, or not necessary for having a good life.

One teen, Shandra Bennett, feels that being healthy is something that teens need to be educated on.

"Health classes are important for teens because they can help us realize what is going on and we can find ways to help ourselves maintain a better body. Since teenagers are naturally active, we should turn our energy into something that will help us feel better," says Bennett.

Teenagers' health depends a lot on the decisions they make. Most of their risks are minor and aren't that important. Other risks may be more life threatening.

Learning how to make the right decisions about one's health requires that they understand the elements of decision making. Making good health decisions can really affect one's life, but with careful planning, they won't seem as crucial.

## TEEN MOTHERS MAKE HARD CHOICES

By Lakisha Colbert  
Broad Ripple High School  
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Manual High School  
Recorder Interns

More and more teens are becoming pregnant and having kids. Many believe this is a sign of teens throwing their whole life away.

Having a child can have a major affect on a teens life even if they are married and doing well in life.

"I had my baby when I was a freshman in high school and I know that I made a bad choice," said Tiana James a sophomore at Broad Ripple High School. "I guess I was trying to grow up too fast. But now my baby is here and I'm trying, day by day, to make the right choices."

There are many teens in the same situ-

ation who are planning to make the right choices after they have their baby. One of those teens is 19-year-old Diana Hatcher who will be a mother in less than three months.

"I was upset to find out I was going to have a baby," said Hatcher. "I had just graduated and had plans to go to college. However, having this baby will not stop me for doing the right thing but it will slow me down. I still have plans of going to college."

These are just two situations but there are many girls out there with similar stories.

How can teen pregnancy be stopped or at least slowed down? There are no easy solutions.

If you are a teen who is pregnant, confused and don't know what to do, ask an adult you feel you can trust for help.



## STRESSED OUT OVER ACNE?

By Sarah Smith  
Broad Ripple High School  
Recorder Intern

Besides getting bad grades, what is the other stressed-out problem that almost all teenagers experience during their high school years?

### ACNE!

The *American Heritage Dictionary's* definition for acne is "an inflammatory disease of the oil glands, characterized by pimples on the face."

According to the *Family Medical And Health Book*, acne is caused by a product of hormonal changes in the body during puberty. Oil produced by sebaceous glands leaves the skin through the hair follicles. If comedones are open to the surface of the skin, they are called blackheads. Comedones that are closed at the surface are called whiteheads.

Some cases of acne appear to improve after eliminating certain foods such as chocolate or greasy food. Emotional stress seems to increase the severity of acne in

certain cases.

Acne causes raised swellings most frequently on the face, neck, back, chest, and shoulders. Soreness, pain, and itching may accompany the bumps. If untreated, acne bumps can leave permanent scars, which can cause emotional stress and embarrassment.

But who has it worse, light-skinned people or dark-skinned people?

"It seems like its more noticeable on light-skinned people because the pimples are bright red," said Tashanda Rogers.

Courtney Gray said that he doesn't think it is noticeable on dark-skinned people.

Acne has no prevention or cure but there are several treatments. The simplest treatment is to wash the affected areas at least twice a day with warm water and mild soap and shampooing your hair if its oily. Other solutions are over the counter acne medication such as Oxy 10, Noxzema, and Clearasil, or a doctor can prescribe medication.

## HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS INTERACTING WITH COLLEGE LEADERS

By Marsha Deering  
Arlington High School  
Recorder Intern

The Ball State Leadership Development Board sponsored their 14th Annual High School Leadership Conference at Ball State University. The conference was designed to help the students build their leadership skills and to help them become more successful leaders.

A lecture was given to the students by Dr. Joseph Rawlings the eight year Dean Emeritus for the Ball State School of Continuing Education. He had several insights on organizational effectiveness and the qualities of a leader.

"We can learn to be good leaders if we want to," said Rawlings. He reviewed six effective ways in becoming a better leader.

The High School students also attended motivation, communication and diversity workshops.

During the motivation workshop, the students discussed different ways of motivating oneself and others. They also shared ideas about how a good leader motivates people.

The communication workshop had different activities involved in it. They practiced personal conversations, listening and open communication. The students received candy awards for participating in the workshop.

Diversity is a topic that all teens need to talk about. This workshop began with stereotypical role playing and ended with an open discussion about diverse issues. Some issues celebrated diversity because it recognized that each person in some unique way was different.

All of the workshops had open discussions about different topics. The students were encouraged to participate and voice any and all opinions.

"The leadership program gave me ideas on how to be a leader in clubs, school and in other organizations. It was very helpful and informative," said Shannon Blackwell, a senior at Lawrence North.

## A SON'S STRUGGLE: A MOTHER'S LOVE

By Christopher Wright  
Broad Ripple High School  
Recorder Intern

The play, "A Mother's Love," which was featured at the Murat Temple last week, was based on how a mother tried her hardest to teach her son right from wrong. Even when he didn't learn from her teachings and did wrong, she still stayed by his side.

Also illustrated in the play was what the son had to go through to survive in his neighborhood. All of the hard decisions and peer pressure the son experienced made the play all the more interesting to look at, and easier to relate to.

What I want to direct my attention to is that young men, in this day and

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age, have to struggle as sons and as young Black males. We have to cope with the changes we experience every day.

It's hard to see young people with great things and then to look at yourself and see that you are without.

What makes it so hard is that you don't want to disappoint your parents, especially your mother, by doing something ignorant to achieve these things.

Most people are growing up in single parent homes, as I am, usually with the mother, and a lot of these single parents have enough money to get the things their child needs, but not enough

money to get the things they want. This makes it all the more difficult for a child to "fit in" with the crowd or feel comfortable around his friends.

Most young Black men have been fighting and struggling since they were born, and his environment plays a big part in this.

The ghettos of Indianapolis bring nothing to Blacks but despair. No one is promised tomorrow and some aren't even promised a home cooked meal today, therefore they have to try their hardest to keep money in their pockets, whether it be "slanging dope" or working at a minimum wage job, like me.

Boys have to fight hard as youngsters so they can live to become men.



Many of our young males have been in and out of jails since they were kids.

Being a young Black man is hard. I know from experience. The play, "A Mother's Love," is very close to reality. The only difference is that when the lights go out on stage, the actors go home and live their lives, but when the lights go out in reality, that's the end of

your life. There's no more turning back — no second chances.

These were just a few examples of what young Black men have to deal with and what their mothers have to witness. So when you look at it and try to sum it all up, a mother's love is much like a son's struggle. They both will endure until the end of time.



## BRIEFS

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ate Center at 665 S. High Street in Columbus, Ohio. CLE credits are available.

National studies have revealed that there are more Blacks in the criminal justice system than in college. There are also more Blacks who are unemployed or underemployed, suspended from school, and disproportionately represented on death row than any other racial or ethnic group in the U.S.

The series also will feature Robin K. Magee from Hamline Law School in Minnesota, speaking on criminal justice; Jerome M. Culp from Duke, who will speak on employment discrimination; and Kevin Brown from Indiana University, who will speak on the issue of separate schools in education.

### New law firm serving health care industry

In an effort to better position themselves in a rapidly changing health care environment, a group of four attorneys have formed a new Indianapolis-based law practice primarily providing litigation services to clients in the long term health care industry.

Partners in the new practice of McNamar, Fearnow & McSharar, P.C., are David F. McNamar, Randall R. Fearnow and Janet A. McSharar. Alastair J. Warr is with the firm as an associate. All four attorneys formerly practiced with Steers Sullivan McNamar & Rogers, a full service Indianapolis law firm with 13 attorneys prior to the group's departure. In addition to major health care litigation, the attorneys in the new practice also bring with them considerable ex-

perience and expertise in all aspects of health care legal representation. McNamar, Fearnow & McSharar will continue to offer traditional, business and personal law services. They also plan to launch a physician group practice division, an area on which they were unable to focus in their former firm because of conflict of interest due to malpractice litigation.

The firm is headquartered in Suite 4500 of the Bank One Tower in downtown Indianapolis.

### Non-profit group honored

Older Adult Service and Information System (OASIS) was selected as one of 58 regional finalists for the Edward D. Jones Co. Award For Non-profit Innovation and Excellence for its Magic People program, Bill Marler, the local investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. announced recently.

Nearly 1,200 nominations for the award were received from across the nation, and a finalist was selected from each of Edward D. Jones & Co.'s service regions.

Each regional winner will receive a check from Edward D. Jones & Co. for \$500. This money can be used as a charitable donation or toward attending a two-day Management and Leadership Conference for Non-profit Organizations to be held in Washington, D.C., in November.

The conference is sponsored by the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Non-profit Management, a group that provides educational opportunities and resources to the leadership of non-profit organizations.

## BARBER

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them on this subject. Some of them have become regular customers," she said.

One such customer is Roy Love. Taylor has been his barber for more than 15 years.

"I first let her cut my hair because I felt she had the skills to do it," Love recalled. "She was in a profession primarily dominated by men, so I just knew she had proved herself to be worthy. I've gone into the shop when she wasn't there — I went back when she was."

Love said he has referred numerous customers to Talley, and to his knowledge "they've all been satisfied with the results."

Talley described her first hair

cutting experience in the shop, and how nervous she was.

"The man asked me if I was finished. When I said yes, he asked if I'd gotten my barber license from Sears & Roebuck because I hadn't given him a razor line. He just sat there waiting, and I remember getting butterflies in my stomach when I started giving him that line. But his persistence gave me the confidence I needed. He is now a regular customer of mine," Talley said.

Talley, mother of five and grandmother of four, is a native of Greenwood, Miss. She has lived in Indianapolis for more than 30 years.

## Billions available for home repair in grants and subsidized loans

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are Federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country.

When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen, both physically and socially. Homes that are shabby seem to make a neighborhood more attractive to crime and criminals.

An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become rundown and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood.

Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply.

This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to give homeowners money that does not have to be repaid for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest.

In many areas, utility companies will do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend

homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods.

Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outer wall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has just published "Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans," a 208 page book which lists over 8,500 sources of loan and grant programs offered by all levels of government, utility companies and others, typical programs offered and eligibility requirements.

The book can be obtained from CERC GRANTS, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ, 07050.

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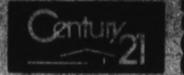


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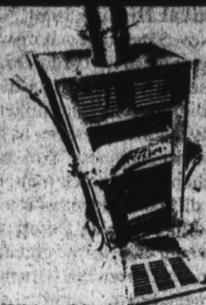
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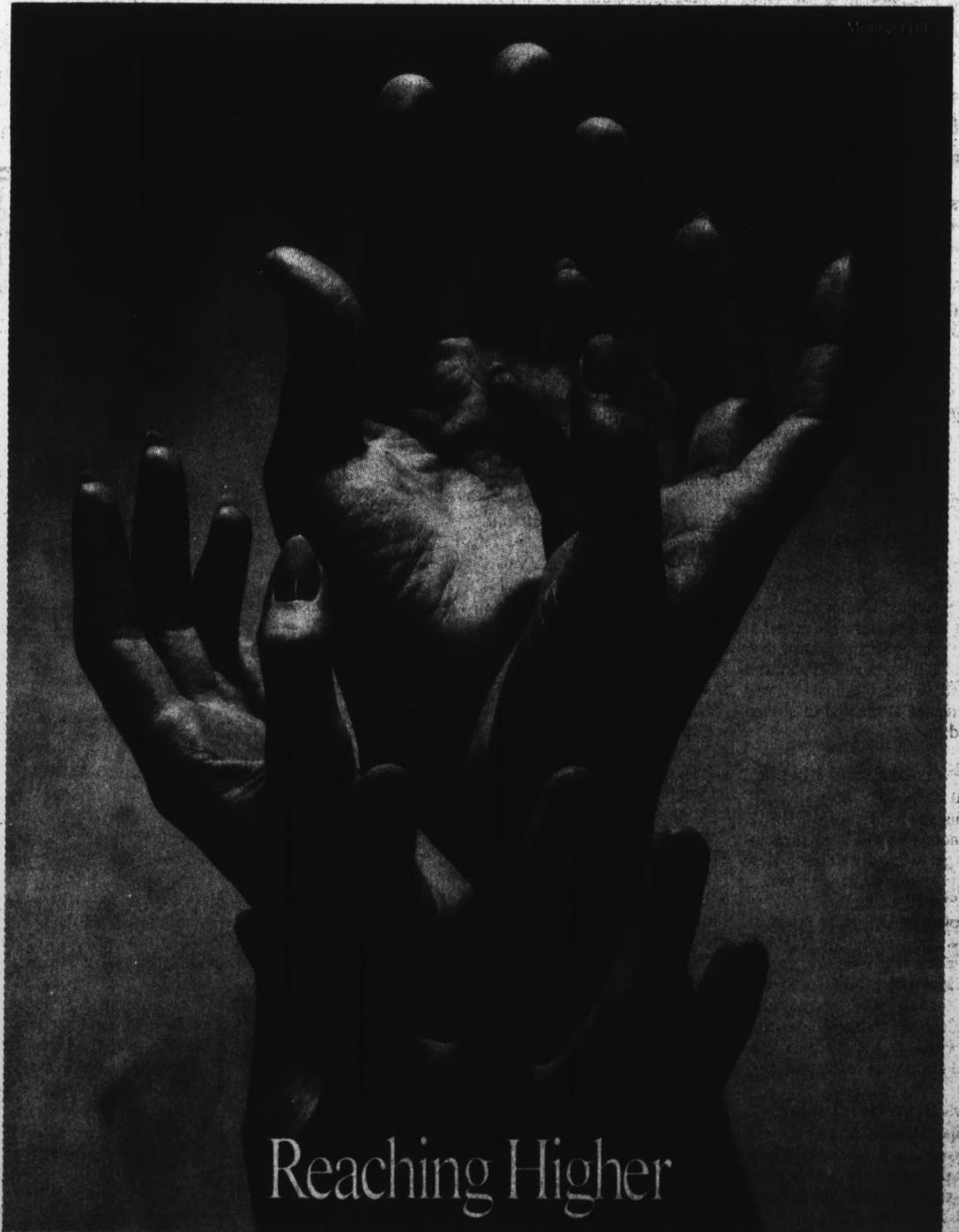
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**Essay contest underway**

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The author of the winning essay will receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond from White Castle and will be able to read his or her essay on WILC throughout Black History Month. Students can get entry forms from their English teachers or by calling 1-800-852-7583. The deadline for entry is Dec. 1, 1993.

**KinderCare launches "Kids Choice"**

KinderCare Learning Centers, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest child care company, has launched "Kids Choice" before and after school centers designed to meet the needs of school-aged children, ages 6 to 12. They are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and offer complete transportation to and from all local elementary schools and provide a variety of activities. A grand opening and reception will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 13 at the new center located at 840 W. Main St., Carmel, Ind.

**Kumon Educational Institute**

The Indy Central Kumon Math Center will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m., Nov. 20. Kumon is a method of supplementary math education. At the open house, instructor, Concetta Winters, will offer a free math skills evaluation and diagnostic test. For more information, call 1-800-YES-MATH.

**News from Butler University**

The Office of Admissions at Butler University is hosting a fall "Open House" for high school seniors from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 15. For more information, call 283-9255.

**News from Lincoln Middle School**

Lincoln will conduct a free pancake breakfast Nov. 20 for students and their parents. Thanksgiving break will begin Nov. 24.

**News from Howe High School**

In about two weeks, the 20 minute faculty advisor class will not be the first class you attend at the beginning of the school day. School will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Channel One will be screened at the end of second period.

**News from Broad Ripple High School**

This six weeks, Broad Ripple has another way to make sure students get to Faculty Advisor. Now we are going to be receiving a grade for attending it.

Project M.O.R.E. is in effect. This is a project that Mr. Gant is in charge of which consists of a group of people who would like to save trees for our future by recycling old telephone books and newspapers. Please be a part of this wonderful effort to save our world.

**News from Harshman Junior High School**

Harshman is planning a new work policy for some students. If their grades are falling, they will meet with the Principal, Ms. Capuano and Vice Principal, Mr. Papesch, and discuss their grades and the student will have to improve.

**News from Orchard Country Day School**

Orchard Country Day School has two new heads of their Upper School, Marvin Van Leeuwen for 7th and 8th grades, and Judith Hall for 5th and 6th grades. In addition to their administrative duties, they are teaching in the Science and



Marvin Van Leeuwen and Judith Hall prepare for their new positions at Orchard Country Day School.

**English Departments**

**News from Arsenal Technical High School**

On Nov. 5 and 6, the curtain will come up on the play "Up the Down Staircase" at 7 p.m. in the Anderson Auditorium. Talisha Williams will play the lead character as the new teacher in a New York city high school. Michael Parran portrays a difficult student who's on the road to becoming a drop out. Tech would like to congratulate two students from the business department, Sherry Logwood and Paul Jones. They have been named "Businesswoman and Businessman of the month." They are featured in the Business Education Display in Treadwell Hall.

The Arsenal Technical High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Media Center on Tech's campus.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to develop a parent agenda for addressing the issue of violence in our communities.

**News from Forest Manor Junior High**

The Alpha Gamma Beta Club at Forest Manor Junior High is sponsoring a program that has the homerooms collect canned goods for the needy. The homeroom that collects the most cans wins a pizza party.

**News from Perry Meridian High School**

Perry Meridian students put on a successful production of "Curious Savage" Nov. 4 and 6.

The Perry Meridian Falcons walked six miles to help raise money for world hunger in the Corp. walk held downtown.

The Perry Township Board of Education will hold an executive session at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 8, at the Administration Building, 1130 East Epler Ave. to discuss personnel matters and legal issues. A regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

**News from North Central High School**

North Central has started various study sessions for the students. There are test taking skills, notebook organizing, and tutor sessions for kids who need help in class. The classes have been going on for five days after school.

The National Honor Society has set up a used bookstore for students wanting to buy or sell English textbooks. Books will be sold during lunch periods.

**News from Arlington High School**

Arlington's National Honor Society will visit the Forest Manor Multi Service Center to tutor children with homework.

The induction of new National Honor Society members will be at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 16. Parents are encouraged to attend the inductions.

The basketball team is preparing for the basketball jamboree at Tech High School Nov. 17. School will be dismissed at 1 p.m., Nov. 17 for P.B.A.

**News from Franklin Central High School**

Franklin Central is having school wide elections. There are four different parties, the Gold Party, the Silver Party, the Independent Party, and the Sven Party. Each party has different issues and views they either agree or disagree with. There were originally three parties, but a foreign exchange student started the Sven Party.

**News from Manual High School**

Manual High School ROTC

classes and the marching band will be marching in the Veterans Day parade Nov. 11. This is an annual event that Manual's band and ROTC squads always participate in.

**News from Southport High School**

Southport's S.H.A.P.E. (Southport has a positive environment) club will host a canned food drive next week. Also, the Hoosier Spell Bowl will be going to state this Saturday. The northern community from Southport will have their monthly meeting at Christ Presbyterian Church Nov. 8 to discuss topics concerning the African-American students and parents at Southport. Finally, the school's clubs will take their club photos next week.

**News from Keystone Middle School**

On Nov. 11 and 19, Keystone, along with the other middle and high schools in Perry Township, will attend class half a day so teachers can have in-service days. Also, the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams will be gearing up for practice.

**News from St. Richard's School**

A fall open house will be held at St. Richard's School Nov. 14, from noon until 2 p.m. Faculty and admissions staff will be present to answer any questions. The Headmaster, David J. Peerless, will speak and tours of the school will follow. St. Richard's is located at 3243 N. Meridian St., the corner of Meridian and 33rd St. Refresh-

ments will be provided. Call Dr. James P. Fadely, director of admissions, at 926-0425 if you have questions or plan to attend.

**News from Washington High School**

On Friday, Nov. 12, WZPL-FM and the WZPL Party Van will host a tailgate party for the Washington Continentals football team before they play the Cathedral Irish at

Washington. There will be prizes, food and fun. All are invited to attend.

On Nov. 11, the Washington cheerleaders will be the guest hosts of the WZPL Hot 9 at 9. Listen in!

**News from Chatard High School**

The junior class will participate in their Junior Retreat. It will take place from Nov. 13-14 at the

Benedictine Center in Beach Grove. This is a time for the class of '95 to become closer spiritually and socially.

**News from St. Monica**

Practice is under way for the St. Monica 5-6 grade basketball team. Practice will be at Municipal Gardens. During this period of "Rating" the boys will be evaluated to judge their placement on the ter-

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Gwendolyn departed this life October 6, 1993. The Family of Gwendolyn (Gwen) Wilson wishes to thank the many, many friends, and acquaintances from around the city and out of state for their loving acts of kindness in the homegoing of our love one—Gwen. Your words of comfort, phone calls, visits, cards, embraces and kisses, have been a help for the healing of the pain that is so deep within our hearts. Many thanks to: Lavenia's Funeral Home, Pastor Finnell, and the Mt. Zion Church Family, Legal Services Organization of Indiana, Inc., pastors and churches who gave the family spiritual support, those who sent lovely flowers, plants, telegrams, resolutions and other kindnesses. Also for food and monetary donations. We thank organizations, religious groups, individuals and the Retreat ministries, where she spent lots of time in study and service to the community. Singers: Sally Hester, Linda Edwards, New Philadelphia Ensemble, and musicians. The family is deeply grateful for such love and affection. Please keep the family in your prayers. Husband, Jerry; son, Harkon; daughter, Siwatu; mother, E.S. Porter; brother, James; sister, Carolyn; and other relatives who loved her.

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**DALLAS T. GAINES**  
who passed away a light from our household has gone. A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, But in memory you are with us, As you were before. Sadly missed by: The Family

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**Our Father**

**MR. CLEO R. TURNER, SR.**  
who passed away November 9, 1981  
And  
**Our Brother**

**CLEO R. TURNER, JR.**  
who passed away February 25, 1993  
Remembrance is a Golden Chain, Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of ones heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never — The memory of those happy days, When we were all together. Sadly missed by: Kathy, Kris, John, Don

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**REV. H.D. DAVIDSON**  
who departed this life November 7, 1990  
You are gone, but not forgotten. A secret tear, Keeps his memory ever dear. Sadly missed: Wife: Edna and Family

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**ERNEST S. FRINK**  
who passed November 1, 1990  
A silent thought, A secret tear, Keeps his memory ever dear. Sadly missed: Wife: Emma Frink

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**VENNIE OLIVER BRIDWELL**  
who passed away November 12, 1989  
When sorrow comes as it must, In God we all must put our trust. No words that anyone can say, Can take the sting of grief away. We must believe throughout the test, That God has willed it for the best. Sadly missed. Wife: Mary Beatrice Bridwell  
Daughter: Barbara Hansbraugh Grandchildren, Nieces and Nephews and Friends

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**MRS. LILLIE MILLS**  
who passed November 12, 1977  
You're not forgotten, Lillie dear, Nor ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last, We shall remember thee. Sadly missed by: Loving Husband, Charles Mills Children and other relatives

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**BRUCE H. HUBBARD**  
who passed November 12, 1991  
For his Birthday November 6th Two years have passed. Since that sad day, When the one we loved was called away, God took him home, It was his will, Within our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by: Mother and Family

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**MARTIN MCKELLER, JR.**  
who passed November 16, 1983  
A precious one from us has gone, A voice we love is still; A place is vacant in our heart, That never can be filled. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Tracy Webster

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**Our Loved One**

**I.V. HALL, JR.**  
who passed away November 2, 1982  
Your presence is ever near us, Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of father, Your children will never forget. Sadly missed by: Chona, Arlondo and Sumer and Grandchildren

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**ERIC L. DIXON**  
who passed October 23, 1993  
Eric you left for that beautiful city, The Lord had prepared for his own, Where the redeemed of all ages and color, Sing glory around the white throne. Sadly missed by: Mother: Deborah Tyler & Tam

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**MATHEW WALKER, JR.**  
May 5, 1933  
November 10, 1972  
"AT HOME WITH THE LORD"  
Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of a saint. The light from their life never goes out. Wife: Laura F. Walker  
Daughter and Son-in-law: Joyce A., & Larry A. Boyd  
Grandchildren: Deirdre M. Francis Larry A. Boyd, Jr. Rhonda L. Boyd Mathew A. Boyd

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**DONALD WAYNE ALLEN**  
who passed October 30, 1977  
For His Birthday November 4th How we miss you, can't be said, In just a line or two, Each day a thousand things remind us. Of the love shared with you. Sadly missed by: Mother and Father Rev. & Mrs. Sherman Allen and the Family

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**WILLIAM LESTER CRAIG**  
who departed this life November 1, 1974  
We loved you when, we love you now, And will for ever more. Julia Craig and the entire Craig Family

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**TOM HOPKINS**  
who passed November 13, 1991  
Your presence is ever near us, Your love remains with us. You were the kind of father, Your loved ones will never forget. Sadly missed by: Wife: Cleo Children: Getey, Terry, Sherry

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**M. ALEANE (MONTGOMERY) BELL**  
who passed away November 22, 1977  
Nothing could be more beautiful, Than the memories we have of you, To us you were someone special, God must have thought so too. All our lives we will miss you, Though the years may come and go, But, in our hearts you will live forever, Because we loved you so. Husband: Fred and Daughters

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Purchasing Agent **Babessa Clark** Phone (317) 232-3042 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. David P. Gagan Procurement Director Department of Administration 11/13/93 IT

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Procurement Unit, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation in Room N731 on the seventh floor of the Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204, on Wednesday, November 17, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Invitation Number 894-33 Item Description: Snowplow Spreader Invitation Number 894-31 Item Description: Snowplow Invitation Number 894-32 Item Description: Snowplow Invitation Number 894-30 Item Description: Rotary Mowers

11/16/93 ZTP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY B. COCHRAN, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 930093100587

11/16/93 ZTP

INVITATION TO BID

FOR: WHITE RIVER STATE PARK TREE PLANTING PROJECT NO: WRSP0C TREE 94-001 DATE: November 16, 1993

Notice is hereby given that the White River State Park Department Commission, at the White River State Park Development Commission offices at 801 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, will receive sealed bids on White River State Park Tree Planting to be done in White River State Park, Indianapolis, Indiana, until 10:00 a.m. (E.S.T.) Thursday, December 16, 1993 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A PRE-ANNOUNCEMENT CONFERENCE will be held at the office of the White River State Park Development Commission at 10:00 a.m. (E.S.T.) on Thursday, December 2, 1993. This conference is open to any interested person or firm and is designated to review the specifics of the bid package and the extent of the proposed project.

Copies of the bidding documents and specifications are available for examination at offices of the White River State Park Development Commission. Copies of the bidding documents and specifications may be obtained at the offices of the White River State Park Development Commission at 801 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, any weekday on or after November 13, 1993, between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at a cost of \$10.00 for each set of specifications obtained. The remainder is refundable for each set of specifications returned in a reasonable condition within 20 days after the bid opening.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Stephen Prouse at the White River State Park Development Commission at (317) 634-4567. 11/13/93 ZTP

Frederick L. Baumgartner, 82008-40 Attorney for Administrator 6094 East 10th Street Indianapolis, IN 46219 908-9121

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION'S FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN HARRIS, DECEASED.

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Stephen H. Harris, deceased. CAUSE NO: 9300931100007

11/16/93 ZTP

CONCERNING A PROPOSED LEASE BETWEEN THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS AND THE IPS SCHOOL BUILDING CORPORATION OF CERTAIN LAND AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS THEREON

The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis (the "School Commission"), on November 2, 1993, approved a proposed lease between the IPS School Building Corporation (the "Building Corporation"), as lessor, and the School Commission, as lessee (the "Lease"), of certain land and public improvements thereon (the "Project").

Pursuant to Indiana Code 21-5, the School Corporation will hold a public hearing on the proposed Lease on December 14, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. (local time), at the regular meeting place of the School Corporation, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. All interested parties will be provided the opportunity to be heard at the hearing upon the necessity for the acquisition of the Lease and whether the rentals provided for therein are fair and reasonable rentals for the Project. After the public hearing, which may be adjourned from time to time, the School Corporation may adopt a resolution authorizing the execution of the proposed Lease. The School Corporation may modify the proposed Lease after the hearing, but may not increase the lease rentals as set out in the Lease.

Pursuant to the requirements of Indiana Code 21-5, the Building Corporation, as lessor, will purchase from the school corporation certain property and construct, renovate, expand, complete and equip all or a portion of the following projects: 1. IPS Pioneer Park School No. 21: Renovation of the existing school facility to provide new restrooms, ceiling replacement and new flooring and carpet; installation of fire sprinkler system; and accommodations to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (the "ADA"). 2. IPS Elder W. Olson School No. 62: The construction of a new elementary school to accommodate approximately 660 students in grades kindergarten through 5, immediately west of the current school site. Existing school plant to be demolished upon completion of new plant with conversion of area covered by existing school to playground area.

3. IPS Daniel Webster School No. 65: The construction of a new elementary school to accommodate approximately 450 students in grades kindergarten through 5, immediately north of the current school site. Existing school plant to be demolished upon completion of area covered by existing school to playground area.

4. IPS William A. Bell School No. 90: Renovation and addition to the North Building to provide 10 additional classrooms, new restrooms, teacher workrooms, and custodial areas. Asbestos abatement will occur as necessary in the North Building, and fire sprinklers will be installed. The South Building at this site will be closed pending demolition at a later date. Installation of items to meet the requirements of the ADA. 5. IPS Emma Donnan Middle School No. 72: Addition of classroom space to accommodate the conversion of the facility to a middle school housing grades 6 through 8. Installation of items to meet the requirements of the ADA.

6. IPS Rousseau McClellan School No. 91: Renovation and addition to facility to provide new physical education facility, ceiling replacement, new classroom floor coverings and mechanical/electrical improvements. Fire sprinkler protection will be installed. Installation of items to meet the requirements of the ADA.

7. IPS Arsenal Technical High School: Interior renovation of the Arsenal Building to provide new administrative offices, state of the art business classrooms and the installation of items to meet the requirements of the ADA (collectively referred to as the "Project"). The term of the proposed lease will not exceed twenty-eight (28) years. Annual rentals under the proposed Lease shall be payable in semiannual installments on July 10 and January 10 of each year, in an amount not to exceed (i) \$1,300,000 on July 10, 1994; (ii) \$1,425,000 on January 10, 1995; and (iii) \$1,500,000 thereafter for the term of the Lease, beginning on the day that the Project or portion thereof is completed and ready for use and occupancy or July 10, 1994, whichever is later.

After the date of the first mortgage bonds issued by the Building Corporation to finance the Project, including expenses incidental thereto, the semiannual rental shall be reduced to an amount equal to the multiple of \$1,000 net higher than the sum of principal and interest due on the bonds in the bond year ending January 15 immediately following the two semiannual rental payments due, plus 95,000, payable in two equal semi-annual installments. As additional rent, the School Corporation will be required to (a) maintain insurance on the building as required in the proposed Lease, (b) pay all taxes and assessments against such property, and (c) pay the cost of abatements and repairs. The proposed lease further provides for terms concerning the use, maintenance, repair, operating and utility costs, indemnification and insurance, destruction of the premises, defaults, remedies, option to renew the Lease, option to purchase the Project, and miscellaneous other matters.

The proposed Lease, drawings, plans, specifications and cost estimates for the Project are available for inspection by the public at the office of the School Corporation located at the office of the Business Manager, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

John C. Bergdoll, Attorney 630 Sweetbriar Drive New Whiteland, Indiana 46184 (317) 636-7616

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Sandra Smith, deceased. CAUSE NO: 930093100588

11/16/93 ZTP

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Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specification, and shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 98 with Non-collusion Affidavit, accompanied by the satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER

The unnamed father of the child born to Linda Michele Jones, on December 3, 1993, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, 17th floor, City County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. The petitioner for adoption alleges that the father of the child is unknown, has and is still concealing his identity and whereabouts, or has left the state.

If the unnamed father of the child wishes to contest the adoption, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. 31-3-1-4.3 with the Court above within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

If the unnamed father does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the Court named above will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent of the unnamed father will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to challenge either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. He will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under I.C. 31-4-6.1. 10/30/93 ZTP

Michael L. Rogers ROGERS & DOVE; Attorney at Law P.O. Box 477, 16 Main Street North Vernon, IN 47205

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Circuit Court of Jennings County, Indiana In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Betty Louisa Terrell, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 930093100589

Notice is hereby given that Patricia A. Harshbarger was on the 27th day of October, 1993, appointed personal representative of the estate of Betty Louisa Terrell, deceased, and is serving as administrator of the decedent's estate. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, the 27th day of October, 1993. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 11/16/93 ZTP

Edward L. Goebel, Jr. #7174-49 115 North Pennsylvania Street Suite 1280 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 639-5671

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Doris E. Westbrock, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 930093100590

Notice is hereby given that Albert J. Westbrock was on the 22nd day of October, 1993, appointed personal representative of the estate of Doris E. Westbrock, deceased, who died on the 12th day of May, 1992. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, the 22nd day of October, 1993. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 11/16/93 ZTP

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Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, the Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond or deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs. Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informality, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. Wage rates shall not be less than those stated in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to I.C. 5-16-7-2 of the Indiana Code, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project that are not less than the established minimum prevailing wage rates.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond (s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond (s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work. The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated. Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

Each bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on the project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS Rodney M. Black, Business Manager 11/13/93 ZTP

Daniel R. Carroll #4129-49 Of Counsel EMSWILLER, WILLIAMS, NOLAND & CLARKE 8500 Keystone Crossing, Suite 500 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 259-7303

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Filed October 22, 1993 State of Indiana, County of Marion, CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY CAUSE NO: 930093100591

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion County Circuit Court our Petition for Change of Name from Michael James Pauline New Name James Michael Pauline, and that said petition will be heard by the Judge of the Marion County Circuit Court on the 12th day of December, 1993, 9:30 a.m. 11/13/93 ZTP

Ruth E. Thompson #1693-29, Esquire 3035 S. Keystone Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana 46237

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of Harold L. Barber, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 930093100592

Notice is hereby given that Angela C. Hargis was on the 28th day of October, 1993, appointed personal representative of the estate of Harold L. Barber, 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 (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, the 28th day of October, 1993. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 11/16/93 ZTP

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A mandatory one-bid conference will be held on November 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at IPS Emma Donnan Middle School No. 72, 1202 East Troy Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specification, and shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 98 with Non-collusion Affidavit, accompanied by the satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

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Brian S. Gordon #15178-32 GORDON & GORDON, P.C. 9850 N. 950 E Brownsburg, Indiana 46112 (317) 852-5292

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Theodor H. Salm, Jr., deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 930093100593

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion County Circuit Court our Petition for Change of Name from Theodor H. Salm, Jr., deceased, who died on the 15th day of October, 1993. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, the 28th day of October, 1993. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 11/16/93 ZTP

Bette T. Choate #3214-49, Attorney for Petitioner 151 N. Delaware Street #740 Indianapolis, IN 46204

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA DOCKET NO: 930093100594

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: ANTHONY SKYLEAR AGION On October 1993, Brenda Sue Richards & Christopher Dean Richards filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, a petition to adopt Anthony Skylear Agion, a minor child of whom Dorothy Louise Agion is a parent, which petition agrees that the natural father is unknown. On said date, the petitioner also filed his proscriptio summons along with supporting affidavits showing that diligent search has been made and that the natural father is unknown. Further notified that unless he responds within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, said petition will be heard and determined by the Court in his absence. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 11/16/93 ZTP

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME BY INDIVIDUAL

Filed October 7, 1993 State of Indiana, County of Marion, CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY CAUSE NO: 930093100595

11/16/93 ZTP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Renovation of HVAC System at IPS Telecommunications Center, 931 Fletcher Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., in the Purchasing Department, Room 117 until 11:00 a.m., on Friday, December 3, 1993, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

A mandatory one-bid conference will be held on November 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at IPS Emma Donnan Middle School No. 72, 1202 East Troy Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specification, and shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 98 with Non-collusion Affidavit, accompanied by the satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, the Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond or deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs. Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informality, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening. Wage rates shall not be less than those stated in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to I.C. 5-16-7-2 of the Indiana Code, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project that are not less than the established minimum prevailing wage rates.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond (s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond (s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work. The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated. Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

Each bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on the project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS Rodney M. Black, Business Manager 11/13/93 ZTP

Richard M. Orr, Attorney 302 N. Alabama St. Indianapolis, IN 46204

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of Rex G. Meneghardt, deceased. ESTATE DOCKET: 930093100596

Notice is hereby given that Bruce A. Meneghardt and Albert W. Zimmerman were on the 28th day of October, 1993, appointed personal representatives of the estate of Rex G. Meneghardt, deceased, and is serving as administrator of the decedent's estate. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, the 28th day of October, 1993. Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division 11/16/93 ZTP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Procurement Unit, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation in Room N731 on the seventh floor of the Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana on Wednesday, November 17, 1993 at 11:00 a.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

Invitation Number #94-37 Item Description: Conveyor Chain 11/16/93 ZTP

Bette T. Choate #3214-49, Attorney for Petitioner 151 N. Delaware Street #740 Indianapolis, IN 46204

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME BY INDIVIDUAL

Filed November 5, 1993 State of Indiana, County of Marion, CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY CAUSE NO: 930093100597

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion County Circuit Court our Petition for Change of Name from Bonita Yvonne Donnan to Bonita Yvonne Lowery, and that said petition will be heard by the Judge of the Marion County Circuit Court on the 23rd day of December, 1993, 9:30 a.m. Bonita Yvonne Anderson, Petitioner 11/13/93 ZTP

Summons - Service by Publication STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION Patricia Kelly Pittman, Plaintiff vs. Tony Timothy Pittman, Defendant

CAUSE NO: 930093100598 FILED November 3, 1993

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: Tony Timothy Pittman, 7736 York Branch Lane #3, Indianapolis, IN 46226 and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Tony Timothy Pittman. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of 18, (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. 11/13/93 ZTP

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Summons - Service by Publication STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: CHARLES JOY-RON WARD, AN INFANT MALE ADOPTION DOCKET: 930093100599

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Procurement Unit, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation in Room N731 on the seventh floor of the Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN on Wednesday, November 24, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

Invitation Number #94-38 Item Description: Hopper Spreaders 11/13/93 ZTP

Fay H. Williams, #1005-49 Suite 800 Circa Tower Building 55 Monument Circle Indianapolis, IN 46204-3024

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa Alexander, deceased. CAUSE NO: 930093100600

LEGAL EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis...

Office of the Construction Manager, ORS, A Joint Venture, 2 Market Square Center, 251 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204...

Office of the Architect, Ghafari Associates, 5875 Castle Creek Parkway North Drive, Suite 136, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250...

Small Business Development Center, 334 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204...

Construction League of Indianapolis, 3965 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208...

IPS Facility Management, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202...

Dodge Reports, Heritage Park Complex, 6666 East 75th Street, Suite 199, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250...

Construction Market Data, 7355 North Woodland Drive, (Park 100), Indianapolis, Indiana 46278...

Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Construction for a \$100.00 refundable deposit per set...

WAGE SCALE: As required by the Indiana Code, a minimum wage has been determined for this Project and will be on file at the office of the Owner...

Contractors submitting bids for the performance of any work as specified in this building project should make such bids to the Indianapolis Public Schools...

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS, Rodney M. Black, Business Manager, 11/8/93 2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following work categories for Renovation of Arsenal Building at IPS Arsenal Technical High School...

Office of the Construction Manager, ORS, A Joint Venture, 2 Market Square Center, 251 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204...

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Office of the Construction Manager, Powers Management, Inc., 2502 Roosevelt Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218...

Construction League of Indianapolis, 3965 North Meridian Street, 1st Floor, Indianapolis, IN 46208

Office of the Architect, Ratio Architects, Inc., 260 Century Building, 36 South Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204...

Construction Market Data, 7355 North Woodland Drive, Park 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278...

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON HALEY, deceased.

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**James Forehand Jr.**

James Forehand Jr., Homegoing services were held Saturday, Oct. 29 for James Forehand Jr., formerly of Indianapolis at Delhi, La. Survivors: Mary Forehand, Delhi, La.; Jacquelyn Woods Coffey, Indianapolis; Sonja Battles, Indianapolis; Linda Tait, San Francisco; Ina Forehand, Sheldon & Michael Forehand, La.



**John Wesley Rayford Jr.**

John Wesley Rayford Jr., 69, Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Indianapolis, died Oct. 16. Mr. Rayford was a longtime maintenance worker. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the recipient of two Bronze Stars. Memorial contributions may be made to Full Gospel Deliverance Church, Indianapolis. Survivors: wife, Sandra Jones Rayford; sons, John W. III, Raymond A. and Charles Rayford; daughters, Bessie Franklin, Rita Crockett, Sharon W. Cox and Ollie Mae Rayford; stepsons, John and Elton White, Kenny Payne and Reginald Kincaid; stepdaughters, Carla White, Donna Davis and Sandra Scott; sister, Rosa Henderson; 19 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, six great grandchildren. Barlow Funeral Home, Covington, Tenn., handled arrangements.

**Alma (West) Griffin**

Alma (West) Griffin, 70, Indianapolis died Nov. 3. She had worked for IUPUI for thirty years as a Supervisor of Housekeeping retiring in 1985. She was a member of Mt. Vernon Community Missionary Baptist Church where she was a member of the Missionary Society, President of the Mother's Board and Senior Citizens Group. Services were held Nov. 8 at Mt. Vernon Community Missionary Baptist Church with interment at Crown Hill Cemetery. Survivors: brothers, James R. "Jimmy" Coe, and Oscar Grant; sister-in-law, Dolores Coe; step-daughter, Sharon Wynn; six grandchildren;

**James Forehand Jr. Freda Louise (Crittendon) Chatman**

Freda Louise (Crittendon) Chatman, 60, Indianapolis died Nov. 1. She had worked for Brylane (formerly Lane Bryant) as a Mail Clerk retiring in 1992. She was also a member of Caldwell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church where she served in the Senior Choir and Youth Director. Services were held Nov. 6 at Caldwell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church with interment in Floral Park Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Robert Chatman; two sons, Robert Chatman, Jr., and Frederick Chatman; two daughters, Tahlibah Idrissa and Lisa Chatman; five grandchildren.

**Ronald E. Lucas**

Ronald E. Lucas, 25, Indianapolis died Nov. 3. He was employed by John Hancock Insurance Company as a Claims Service Assistant for six years. He was also a member of First Baptist Church-North Indianapolis. Ronald graduated from Thomas Carr Howe High School in 1986. Services were held Nov. 6 at First Baptist Church-North Indianapolis with interment

in Crown Hill Cemetery. Survivors: daughter, Rosetta Ann Lucas; mother, Anna C. Alvies Lucas; brother, Edward Lucas, Jr.; step-mother, Janet C. Lucas; step-brother, Terry D. Eldridge; grand-father, Willie Taylor.



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# CRUSADERS

Saturday, November 13, 1993

The state finals of the girls' high school volleyball state championships will be held this weekend at Market Square Arena.

The final four features Lafayette Jefferson, Jasper, Mahawaka and Muncie Burris.

Preliminary games begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and the championship game begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Next week:

The battle for the bell.

The clash for the Monon Bell features several area athletes



Seccina's Donald Winston knocks Westfield's James Bell off his feet during the game last weekend at Howe. Despite the efforts of Winston and the rest of the Crusaders, the Shamrocks won the game 24 to 6. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

## Young Crusaders fall to Westfield

By JIM NELSON  
Staff Writer

"They killed us, they lined up and killed us," said Seccina coach Ott Hurrie after his young Crusaders were beaten last week by the Westfield Shamrocks

at Howe.

Although Hurrie was talking about what happened on the field Friday night, the mood around Seccina that preceded the 24-6 loss was punctuated by what some Seccina coaches said were bad practices by distracted athletes.

It would seem the Crusaders probably beat themselves, and for a young team, that's not hard to imagine, but that's not how their coach sees it.

"We didn't play very good football,

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## Game of the Week

### Area teams get closer to the Dome

By JIM NELSON  
Staff Writer

With only three weeks left in the high school football season, there are very few surprises left in the tournament. Only Evansville Mater Dei and Tri-West are still alive with losing records, and the odds of either making it all the way to the Hoosier Dome are very slim.

The 5A finals will see a new champion crowned and it appears the North Central Panthers are now the team to beat after Penn lost last weekend.

In 4A, the winner of the game between Cathedral and Washington will get a tough battle from Hobart, a team that Franklin central would battle annually for supremacy in 4A, and in 3A it appears nothing will keep the Roncalli Rebels from their day in the Dome.

### 5A

#### North Central at Franklin Central

The Panthers have taken on all challengers this season and it looks as if they will get a chance to play in the Dome. Their major hurdles are the Franklin Central Flashes this week, and the winner of the Bloomington South at Evansville Harrison game next week. As always, the key to the Panther attack is senior quarterback Jon Clippinger, who seems to find a way to help his team win each week. Clippinger is not a one-man team and is joined by seniors David Mosley and Jason Strayhorn to form the heart of what will probably be the best team in the history of North Central.

Look for the usual strong balanced attack from the Panthers in a game that will be tough, but one the Panthers can win.

The competition from the northern part of the state will not have much

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chance against the Panthers, who have laid a solid foundation for years to come. Prediction: North Central 45, Franklin Central 24.

## 4A

### Cathedral at Washington

This battle will feature last year's champions in 3A, the Cathedral Fighting Irish (8-3) against the team that has come close to winning over the last few years, the Washington Continentals (10-1.) Washington features to state's leading scorer in Quentin Davis and a solid group of

senior players who are out to prove an IPS team can make it all the way to the championship round. Cathedral is out to prove moving up in class size does not mean the Irish players will be out-classed on the field. These teams met earlier and Washington won by a few points. The key to this game will be ball control, and no one had done that this year in 4A better than Washington. The fact that this game is being played at Washington won't be a big advantage for the Continentals because Cathedral really does not have a home field and they team is accustomed to playing big games in unfamiliar surroundings. Whoever has the ball with less than a minute to play should win this one, it's that close.

Prediction: Too close to call.

## 3A

### Danville at Roncalli

If there was any doubt that this year's Roncalli Rebel's squad was a team bound for great things, then that doubt was laid to rest last week at Zionsville. The Rebels beat a very good, and very underrated Eagles team to solidify their claim as being the best team in the state, but the victory did not come easy. In fact it took overtime before the Rebels were able to put the Eagles away, and as usual, it was running back Mike Bohn who led his team to victory. This week the challenge will be Danville, but the results will be the same. The Rebels continue their march towards a championship.

Prediction: Roncalli 34, Daleville 14.

# CRUSADERS

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and we didn't play with very good intensity," says Hurrie.

But that's not the way the game started.

On their first possession, the Crusaders went for, and made a key fourth down play, keeping their opening drive alive.

But optimism turned to despair when the offense stalled and junior punter Jose Bravo dropped back to punt.

The snap was bad and Bravo was downed at the 36.

Westfield was able to drive the ball for a quick 7-0 lead.

That combined with the opening drive of the second half, which was controlled by Westfield, seemed to take most of the wind out of the Crusader's sail. A last second score to end the first half and the long drive to start the second half made the score 17-0, and sent many of the faithful for both programs heading for the cars and warmer temperatures.

But losing only two seniors who were regular contributors has given Hurrie and his team reason to be optimistic about the future of his program if his team responds the way Crusaders squads in the past have.

"We've got a lot of kids back, but they've got to learn," says Hurrie. "They've got to grow."

The Shamrocks beat Seccina with a relentless ground assault and highlighted by the play of senior running backs Jim Bell and Brian Schenberg, but their focus going into the game was to stop Seccina's all-purpose running back Donald Winston.

"That kid, he scares me to death," says Westfield coach Dick Parker. "I don't think we've ever seen speed like that. That kid is faster than anything we've seen."

Parker says the key to the game was the play of the offensive line, "We thought if we could stop the big play, we could keep them out of the end zone," says "They're a big play team, and we made them drive the length of the field."

A lot of the Westfield success, according to Parker, should go to the players who often do not get a lot of attention, his offensive line.

"Our offensive line did a great job. They took control of the line and that was the ball game right there."

## Fantastic 15

1. Cathedral
2. Ben Davis
3. Arsenal Technical
4. Warren Central
5. Anderson
6. Brebeuf
7. Pike
8. Jeffersonville
9. Heritage Christian
10. Lawrence North
11. Richmond
12. North Central
13. Southport
14. Chatard
15. Northwest

## Basketball teams take part in jamborees

By JIM NELSON  
Staff Writer

The girl's high school basketball season has begun and the boys are just a few weeks away, so now is the perfect time to look at the area's top teams for the upcoming season.

This year, Arsenal Technical High School will host a jamboree for the seven Indianapolis Public Schools boy's basketball teams and Chatard.

Each team will play two quarters and no team will compete against a team they are scheduled to play before January.

The jamboree starts at 6 p.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 17 and admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

This week's Fantastic 15 lists the top area boy's teams that could have an impact on the Indiana basketball scene this year.

This year, the Arlington High School girl's team has a new coach, Russ Sarfaty, who has taken previously taken a team to the girl's Final Four.

Next week we will list the top girl's programs.

# Schedule of events continues to grow for 2nd annual Indy 100 Roundball Invitational

Now in its second year, the Indy 100 Roundball Invitational continues to grow.

Organizers have added a Coaches Luncheon, concert and Alumni Brunch to complement the Nov. 27 basketball game between Howard University and Kentucky State University at Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Although the focal point remains the game, organizers are pleased to offer additional attractions for people to enjoy.

On Saturday, Nov. 27 from 2:30 until 6 p.m., Howard University will host the Bison Round-up at Faces Night Club and Kentucky State University will host a tip-off party at the Original Sports Bar.

The weekend starts on Friday, Nov. 26 as the coaches of these two schools take center stage to preview their teams and the upcoming season. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m., and will be held at The West End. Tickets to the luncheon are \$25, and are available by calling 921-1276.

Friday evening, a double-bill concert featuring Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes and The Delfonics will be held at Clowes Hall on the Butler campus. Tickets to the concert can be purchased through the Clowes Hall box office, 921-6444.

The game between two historically Black colleges starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27.

Last year's game between Central State and Morehouse College attracted nearly 5,000 spectators, and organizers have

hopes of doubling attendance this year.

Tickets to the game are now on sale at any Ticketmaster ticket center, or may be Charged-by-Phone at 921-51521.

This event was created by The 100 Black Men of Indianapolis to increase the awareness of the organization, and raise funds for their charitable activities.

Founded in 1984, the 100 Black Men of Indianapolis is concerned with improving life in Indianapolis, especially for African-American males.

Indiana Sports Corporation, a local sports marketing firm which represents Indianapolis in the national and international marketplace is assisting with the game.



Central State and Morehouse College attracted nearly 5,000 spectators to last year's Indy 100 Roundball Invitational.

## TEAM OF THE WEEK



## On the prowl!

North Central's Jon Clippinger has led the Panther's to one of the greatest seasons in the school's history. Clippinger helped his team to a 28-13 victory over Broad Ripple. (Recorder Photo by John Crider)

# North Central downs Broad Ripple en route to Regional

By **STEPHEN THOMAS**  
Sports Writer

Losing a post-season game and winning the respect of a potent adversary has become the bittersweet finish to the Broad Ripple Rockets' football season.

North Central (11-0) demonstrated the capacity to win a state high school Sectional Championship game which it was supposed to win by beating the Rockets 28-13, Nov. 5. But, on Broad Ripple's turf, the Panthers had to earn it, because the Rockets (5-6) were not about to be embarrassed.

Broad Ripple had a younger squad than North Central and 18 fewer players. But, all things considered, the game was more a challenge for the mighty Panthers than a sparring session for a Regional Tournament fight. The score was 7-all at the half.

"Our kids kept in there," said Broad Ripple coach Dick Ricker, who compared his fallen Rockets to other Panthers' victims. "We're right there...with the big boys. Carmel and Ben Davis went down worse than we did."

The Panthers have climbed one story closer to the 1993 Class 5A penthouse. North Central will visit Franklin Central (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, for a Regional contest.

"They said we couldn't beat Ben Davis, first round," said Panthers senior quarterback Jon Clippinger, who against Ripple threw touchdown passes of 15 and 70 yards and ran 4 yards for a TD. "They said we couldn't beat Carmel, the second round. I think the pressure is off us, now. I think we can go into the Regional round with our heads high and just play as hard as we can. I think we're going to be able to do it."

The mere thought of handing the Panthers a terminal defeat has aroused competitive passions like a baseball bat slicing through a nest of wasps. But, North Central has been beating pumped-up challengers with its deep and talented squad which has remained more focused on its game plan than on past victories. While other teams have dreamed about beating North Central, the Panthers have focused squarely on play execution.

"We've been trying to do that all along," said North Central coach Al Harants, discussing his staff's mission. "We're trying to keep them level-headed, trying to keep them focused on what we're doing and how we're doing things. (We) try to maintain a high degree of play and try to just work them hard so that they don't get the big head. I don't think we have the big head...I think we're confident."

The Panthers have remained mentally and physically prepared for inspired challengers. Harants and company have developed "The Program" and they have coached it to perfection, literally.

# Can this current group of Pacers keep up with the rest of the NBA?

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.  
Sports Writer

With all of the roster moves in the off-season and the recent trade involving a key part of the team's nucleus, it is not surprising that the Indiana Pacers appear disoriented as the National Basketball Association's regular season kicks off.

Pacers head coach Larry Brown has identified poor decision making, ball movement and defense as key areas of needed improvement if the Pacers are to be competitive in the improved Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

All of these deficiencies were evident last weekend as the Pacers lost to the Detroit Pistons in the team's home opener 113-107 before better than 14,000.

"We got frustrated and took too long to get back into the game," said Brown. "The offensive boards killed us. Down the stretch we gave up too many key offensive rebounds, and we still had a chance to win the game. We have a reputation of being soft, and we just have to work on that. Tonight we held the ball too long and then we took some bad shots. Then we made some bad decisions late in the game. We got into foul trouble late in the game and we never got back into the flow."

The Pacers found themselves in foul trouble throughout the unattractive contest.

The officials, apparently not used to an aggressive defensive effort exhibited by the Pacers, played a decisive role in the game by calling 72 fouls throughout the game including 40 against the Pacers.

"We just had a bad game tonight. We gave up too many fouls, and they didn't let up at all," said Pacers guard Reggie

Miller who scored 31 points on nine of 20 shooting. "We had several chances to win but just couldn't get it done. We don't have a lot of scorers, yet, and we have to work a little harder at it. Right now, we are getting used to each other and we're still trying to establish ourselves in this league."

The Pistons 38 free throws made and 47 attempted are both Pacers team records for an opponent in a home opener. Pistons guard Joe Dumars' 14 free throws made and 15 attempts are also Pacers team records for a home opener.

Rik Smits, who is once again suffering from injuries, tied an NBA record when he was disqualified after earning six fouls in six minutes.

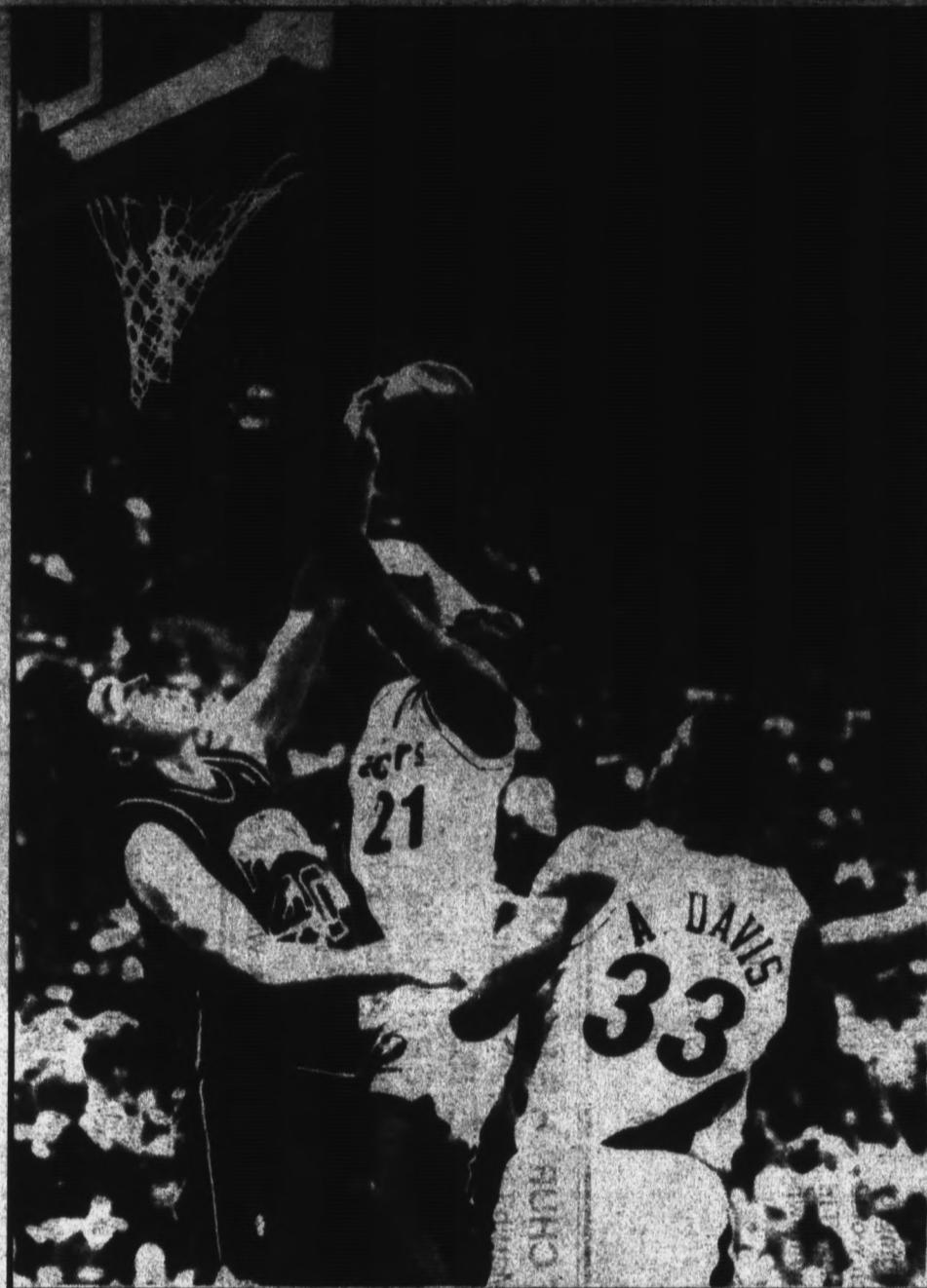
The Pacers out rebounded the Pistons on the offensive glass 16-11, however they were outscored by the Pistons in second chance points 23-10.

"We don't want pretty wins, we want all ugly games. We just want to win," said Pistons center Olden Polynice, who is just starting to realize his NBA potential. "If you look back when the Pistons were winning championships, none of their games were pretty."

The Pacers were led by Miller with 31 points. Dale Davis chipped in 15 points on seven of 11 shooting. Antonio Davis scored 12 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds. Dale Davis also pulled down eight rebounds.

The Pistons had six players in double figures led by Dumars with 27 points. Bill Laimbeer scored 17 points, Sean Elliott had 16, Polynice 15, Terry Mills 14 and Isiah Thomas added 12 with 10 assists.

"We had a very balanced contribution tonight. Terry Mills set the trend in the first quarter, he came out active and



The Pacers' Malik Sealy has his shot rejected by Detroit's Bill Laimbeer during the Pacer's opening night loss at Market Square Arena 113-107. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

aggressive and really got us going," said Pistons coach Don Chaney. "I don't complain when (the officials) have balanced calls. I complain when it's lop-sided."

Derrick McKey, making his Market Square Arena debut, blocked five shots and scored eight points in 28 minutes of action. His five blocked shots equal the most ever by a Pacer in the team's home opener.

"There is a little bit of change from Seattle to the Pacers. I thought I did a pretty good job tonight. I don't worry about scoring but making sure I give 100 percent," said McKey. "I came in not knowing the offense, but we had one of those games where there were just too many fouls. We just have to keep playing harder and execute better down the stretch."

## Indians, city negotiate stadium financing pact

By STEPHEN THOMAS  
Sports Writer

The president of minor league baseball got what he wanted, on time. Indianapolis Indians President Max Schumacher sent him a copy of the recently completed study citing a new downtown baseball stadium as an alternative to repairing aging Bush Stadium.

Now that a new stadium has been chosen as the means to keep professional baseball in Indianapolis, the city Capital Improvements Board and the Indians have been haggling over the Tribe's role in stadium financing.

Those negotiations have gotten off to a good start, from the Indians perspective.

"It was an excellent first meeting and we made a great deal of progress toward solving the financial

puzzle of a new stadium," said Schumacher. "We will hope to have sky boxes in the stadium and they would help to pay the Indians share of it. We would think that we would have additional ticket revenues. We just have to put all this together. We're in the early stages of meetings on it. We'll hope to have it wrapped up in the next month or two."

Mike Moore, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, set a Nov. 1 deadline for receipt of a plan to either renovate Bush Stadium or build a new one.

His inspectors determined Bush Stadium did not meet baseball's guidelines. Parking, dressing rooms, field lighting and handicapped accessibility were on the list of Bush facilities deemed in need renovation.

The NAPBL has been perusing a study completed by the consulting firm of Peat Marwick, which con-

cluded a new stadium would make more long-term sense than repairing the West 16th Street facility.

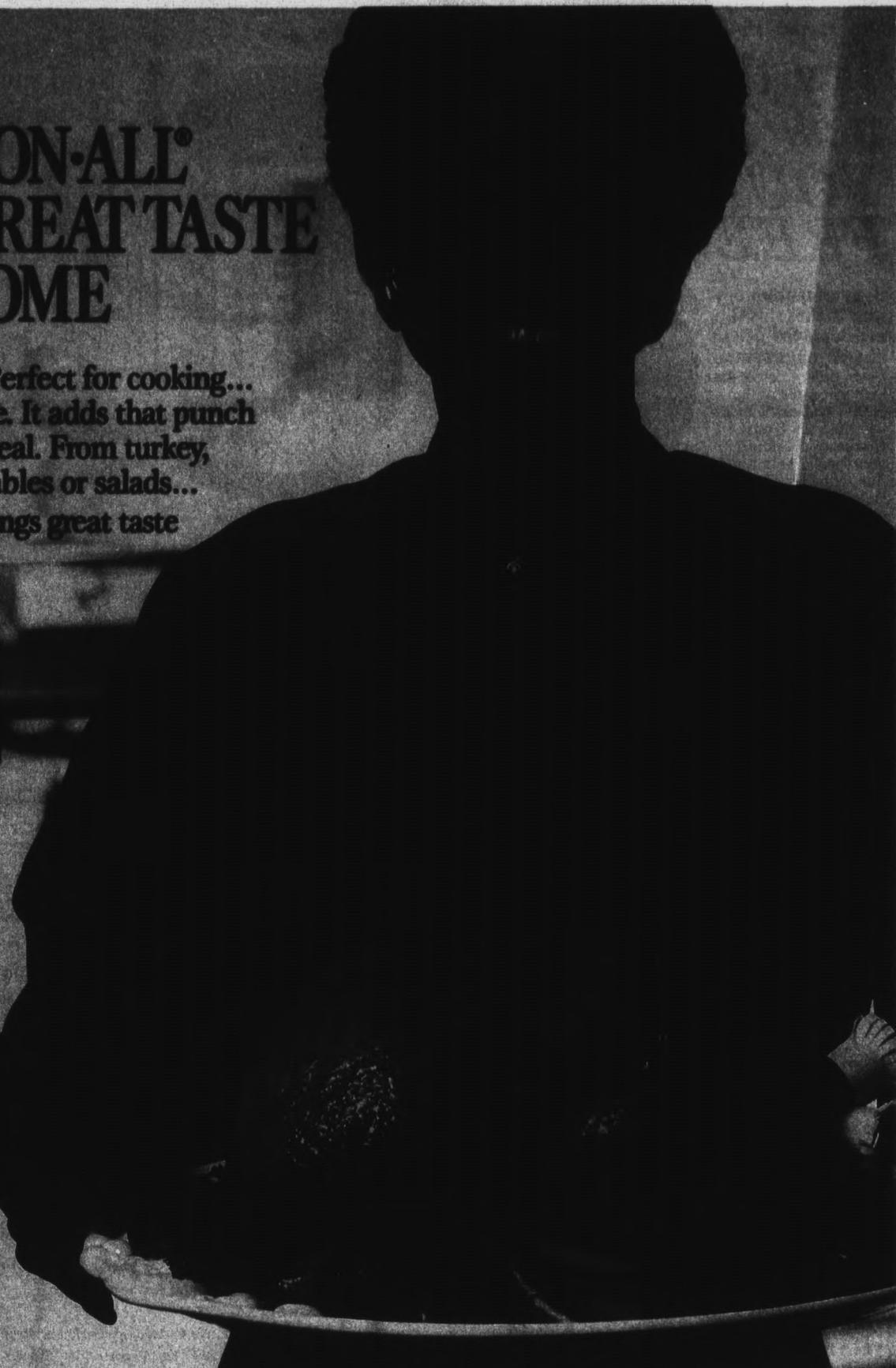
Bush Stadium, despite all of its apparent shortcomings, did not keep the Tribe from winning the "bottom line" game. The Indians scored their 21st consecutive profit — \$231,430 for fiscal year 1993, despite a decline in ticket revenues from fiscal '92.

"The income from our concessions was up this year," said Cal Burleson, Indians assistant general manager. "Once again, we made a profit on our radio network. We've entered into a new area, which is merchandise sales, that also showed a net profit. Our fans are still supporting us well. I think the new logo was definitely a factor. I think bringing Rowdy the mascot in was a part of the factor. We did a good promotion with Hooper-96 (WHHH-FM) the night that the mascot was introduced."

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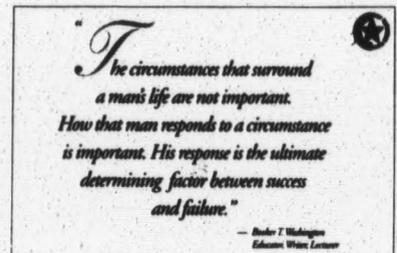
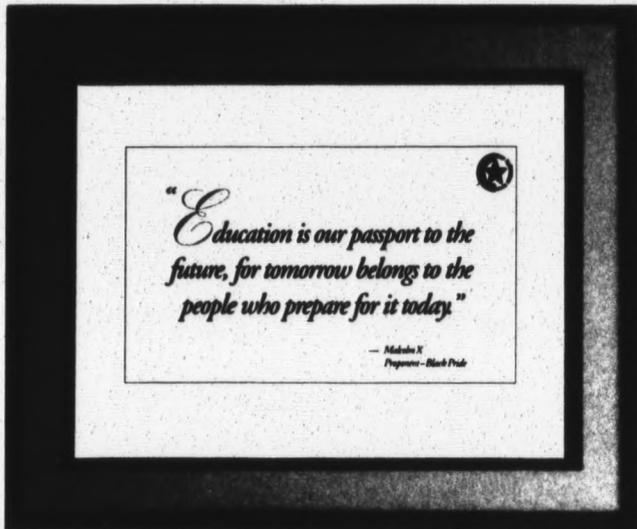
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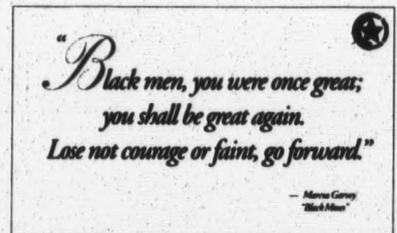
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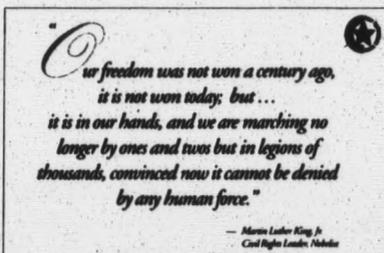


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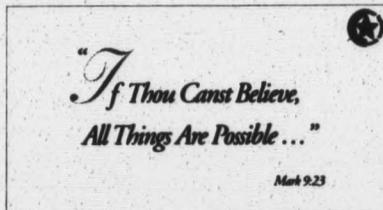


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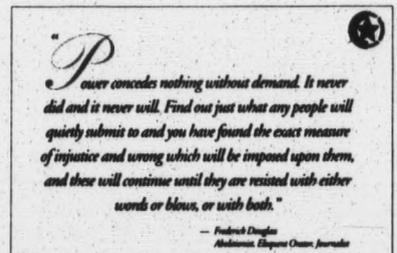
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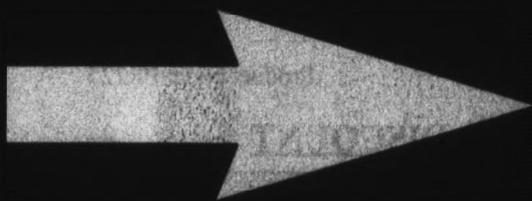
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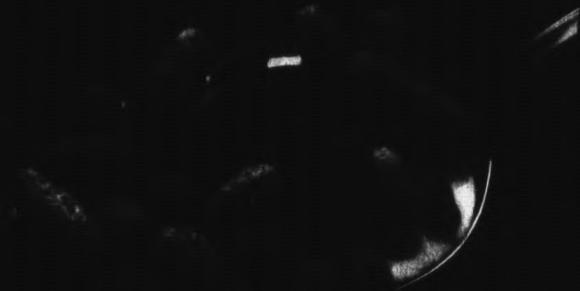
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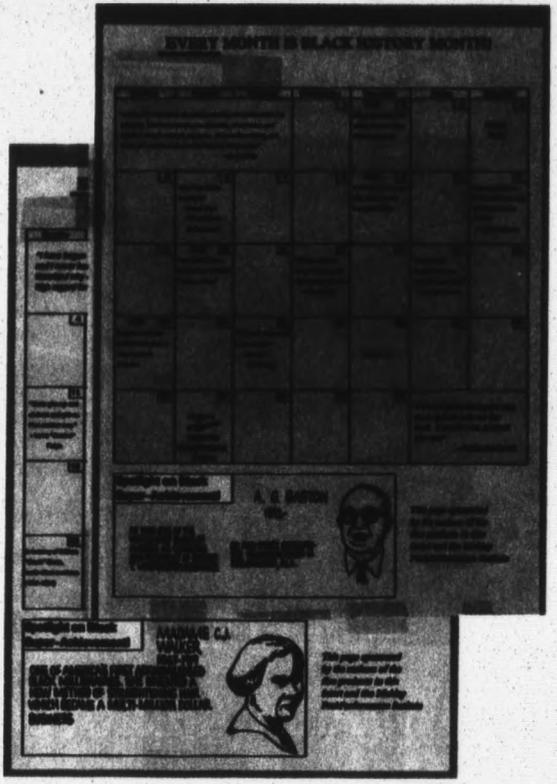
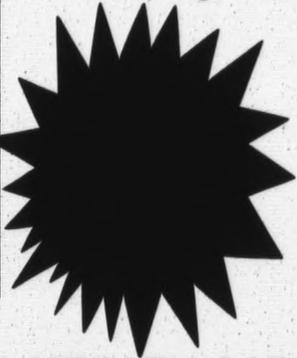
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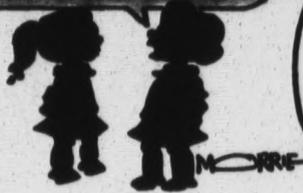
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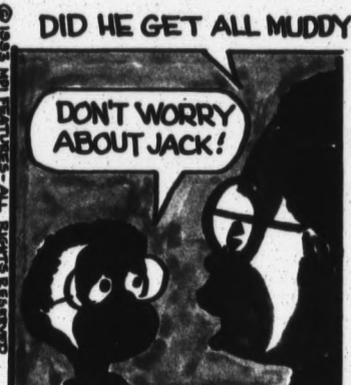
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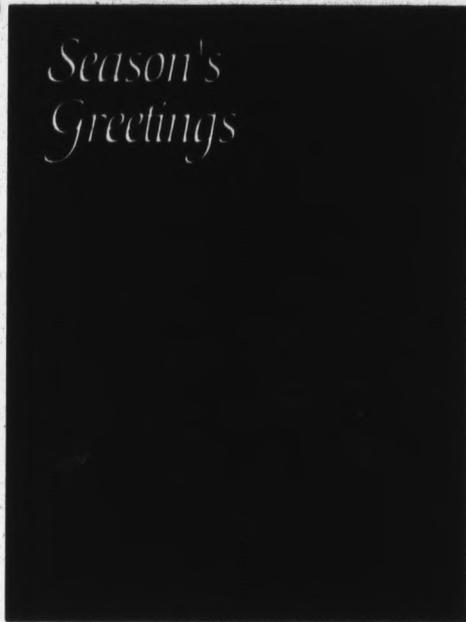
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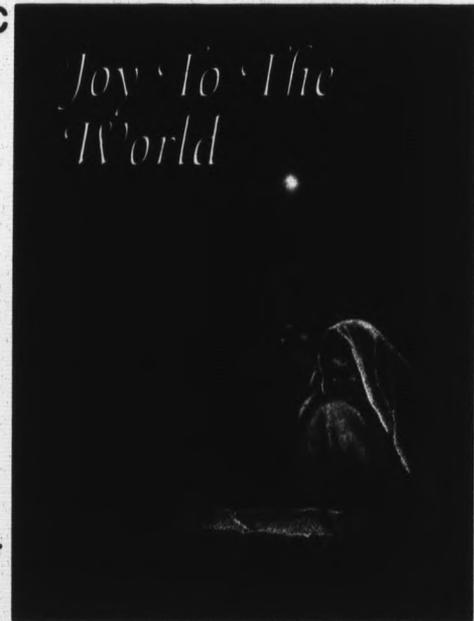


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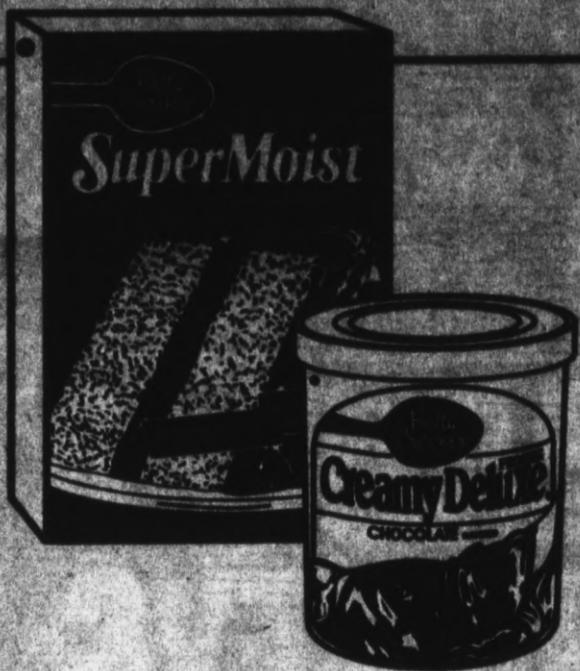
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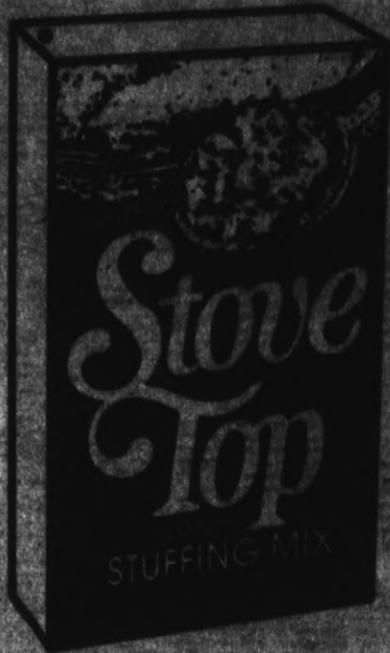
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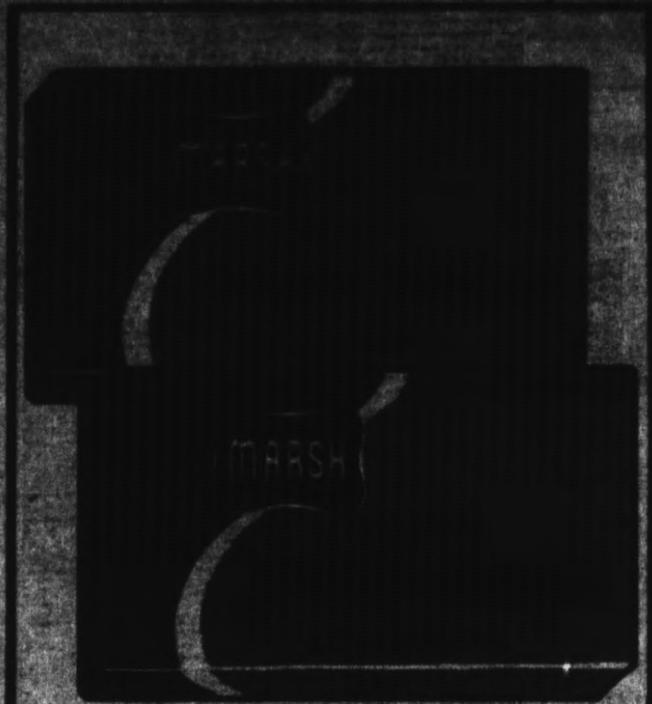
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YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WITH  
THE FRESHNESS OF  
OUR FRUITS & VEGETABLES OR  
**DOUBLE YOUR  
MONEY BACK  
GUARANTEED!**

*Tropicana*

64-OZ. PURE PREMIUM TROPICANA  
ORANGE JUICE

## ORANGE JUICE

# 2/5<sup>5</sup>



*Fresh Express*

5-LB. BAG, JUST OPEN AND USE

## SALAD MIX

# 2/5<sup>5</sup>

*Seedless*

GENUINE CALIFORNIA  
EMPEROR GRAPES

## EMPEROR GRAPES

# 99<sup>c</sup>

*Blue Anchor*

GENUINE CALIFORNIA  
MINIFRUIT

## CALIFORNIA MINIFRUIT

# 10<sup>c</sup>



# FRESH FRUITES

*Dole*

NAME BRAND QUALITY, LARGE CRISP STALKS.

**CALIFORNIA  
CELERY**

**77¢**

**BABY PEELED CARROTS**

**\$1**

1-LB. BAG, TENDER



**5 a Day - for Better Health**

Three out of four Americans are not eating 5 servings a day of fruits and vegetables as recommended by leading health authorities. That adds up to only 96 servings per day. This means that in one year, the typical American is about 300 servings behind.

**5 Points to Remember**

- Eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day
- Eat at least one vitamin A rich selection (such as sweet potatoes, carrots, spinach or cantaloupe) everyday.
- Eat at least one vitamin C rich selection (such as grapefruit, oranges, green peppers or kiwifruit) everyday.
- Eat at least one high fiber selection (such as winter squash, apples, prunes or pears) everyday.
- Eat cabbage family vegetables (such as cauliflower, broccoli sprouts or brussels) several times a week.

*Give The Gift That Is  
Always In Good Taste*

## *Fresh Fruits for the Holidays*

*A Fresh and Entertaining Idea...*

- 10% discount on 40-lb. case: Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Pears
- 5% off 25 or more Fruit Baskets
- 10% off 50 or more Fruit Baskets

Fruit Baskets from the Marsh Garden are creative, elegant ways to show friends and relatives you care. Each basket is filled with only the finest quality hand picked, mouth-watering fruit...apples from Washington State, California navel oranges, delicious Anjou pears topped with grapes, bananas and assorted holiday nuts...gift-wrapped for freshness. A festive bow and gift card accompanys each basket.

### *Holiday Fruit Baskets*

At Marsh, choose from 6 festive yet distinctive predesigned arrangements priced from...

Or, we will gladly design a custom fruit basket to your own specifications.

**\$9.99** And up

*First of the Season*

FANCY, 1 1/2 SIZE, HIGH IN VITAMIN C

**NAVEL  
ORANGES**

**6/s 1**

*Variety*

**SPOTLIGHT**

*First of the Season*

IMPORTED CALIFORNIA

**FAIRCHILD  
TANGERMES**

**5/s 1**

Enjoy the sweet and juicy tang of Fairchild's high in Vitamin C. The distinct skin makes peeling so easy! The bright orange interior lets you enjoy the taste of California sunshine.

99¢ BUSH ...

*Grade 'A'*

12-24 LB. FROZEN TURKEYS, TENDER-TIMED  
(LIMIT 1) WITH ADDITIONAL \$10 GROCERY PURCHASE  
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS)

**NORBEST  
TURKEYS**

**49¢**

LB.

8 OZ. CAN, STANDARD FRESH

**OYSTERS \$3**

*Special*

**PORK  
CHOPS**  
\$ **2.99**  
LB.

**FISH  
BREASTS**  
\$ **2.99**  
LB.

**ROAST**  
\$ **3.99**  
LB.

**BEYE  
STEAK**  
\$ **4.99**  
LB.

\$ **2**  
LB.  
*Domestic*  
**CRUC**  
*Domestic*  
**SWAMP**

SWIFT, FROZEN 12-22 LBS.  
**GRADE 'A'**  
**BUTTERBALL**  
**TURKEYS**  
**89¢**  
 LB.

All Marsh Supermarkets have available a large selection of Norbest and Swift Butterball Turkeys, Turkey Roasts, Fresh Oysters, Smoked and Cooked Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and other Holiday Poultry Items. Make Marsh Supermarkets your Fresh or Frozen Holiday Poultry Headquarters.

**FRESH TURKEYS**  
 8-24 LBS., FRESH DRESSED, GRADE 'A',  
**NORBEST**  
**TURKEYS**  
**89¢**  
 LB.

10-14 LBS. OR 16-20 LBS., FRESH DRESSED, SWIFT, GRADE 'A',  
**BUTTERBALL**  
**TURKEYS**  
**99¢**  
 LB.

From Our Marsh  
**Prime Cut**  
 SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT

BEF. LOIN STEAK  
 U.S.D.A. PRIME  
**BONELESS**  
**SIRLOINS** .....LB. **\$5.99**

From Our Marsh  
**Fish Market**  
 SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

70-90 COUNT  
**PEELED & DEVEINED**  
**COOKED**  
**SHRIMP** .....LB. **\$6.49**

*From the Marsh Fresh Seafood Shoppe*  
**Seafood Party Trays**

The perfect beginning to any party. Marsh Seafood Party Trays are made with the highest quality inspected seafood. See your Marsh Seafood Specialist about our complete line of seafood party trays.



**HOLIDAY HAMS**  
*Sliced* *Roasted*  
**GLAZED** **SMOKED**  
**ROAST** **HAM**  
**99** **\$1.99**

**ROAST** **1.99**  
**ROAST** **1.99**

*Fresh!*

*Fresh & Hot!*

# FRENCH BREAD

# 99¢

LOAF

**WHEN YOU HEAR THE BELL...  
OUR BREAD IS FRESH, HOT & READY!  
AVAILABLE at 9:00 a.m.,  
Noon and 4:00 p.m.**

*Fresh Baked*

## BREADS & ROLLS

Try our specialty breads and rolls... French, Vienna and Italian styles all baked to perfection. Pick up a loaf of rye or pumpernickel bread thin sliced or party-sized. Warm fresh-baked breads are perfect compliments to any meal and always a party hit!

## FLORAL FASHIONS

(NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES)

4-12 INCH POTTED

**GERBERA  
DAISIES**

**\$3.99**

**RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES**

Available at a 10% discount

(WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

## INTERNATIONAL CHEESE SHOP

**CHEDDAR OR  
BEEF & ONION  
CHEESEBALLS**

**\$3.99**

HOLLAND

**SMOKED  
GOUDA**

**\$3.99**

These cheeses are now available at the store...  
It is a lovely addition to any party spread.

LAND O LAKES

**SWISS  
& PEPPER**

**\$3.19**

**PARMESAN  
CHEESE**

**\$3.19**

# \*Holiday\* Party Trays

*Marsh Party Trays...  
Right For Every Occasion!*

Call on the Marsh Deli for party planning ideas for the holidays. Our selection of party trays is unsurpassed. Choose from meat and cheese trays, relish trays, fresh fruit or seafood trays. Everything you'll need to make your holiday entertaining a success!

## Gift Boxes

Create your own special gift at Marsh using...  
 \*Domestic & Imported cheeses    \*Gourmet Crackers  
 \*Imported Cookies & Biscuits    \*Imported Candy Items  
 \*Gourmet Vinegars & Oils    \*Gourmet Coffees & Teas  
 \*Specialty Preserves, Jams & Mustards etc.....

An Assortment of Baskets  
& Mailing Boxes Available.  
Make a unique gift for each person on your list or for that special occasion.

## Cookie Trays

Finish off your party meal with a tempting tray of delectable and appealing cookies. Choose from our wide variety of favorites, including traditional holiday treats.

<i>Quick!</i>	<i>Just</i>	<i>Just</i>
<b>SOFT DOWN ROLLS</b>	<b>SUGAR COOKIES</b>	<b>BROWNIE COOKIES</b>
8/ \$1.29	12/ \$2.99	12/ \$2.99

**The Best of the Fresh from our Award Winning Bakeries!**

Marsh Supermarket Bakeries were recently selected to receive one of three National Facesetter Awards for innovation in the bakery industry by the Retail Bakers of America and Food editors across the country.

**YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WITH THE FRESHNESS OF OUR DELI & BAKERY ITEMS OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED!**

DL MAR SHAVED OR SLENDER SLICED

**TURKEY HAM**  
\$2.99  
LB.

DL MAR SHAVED OR SLENDER SLICED

**TURKEY BREAST**  
\$3.99  
LB.

**BAKED BEANS**  
\$1.39  
LB.

**COLE SLAW**  
\$1.19  
LB.

**SANDWICH SPREAD**  
\$2.29  
LB.

1 LB. Pkg. Dinner Bell Deli Turkey Thick, Low Salt Slices \$1.69

1 LB. Pkg. Dinner Bell Deli Deli Frank \$1.59

1 LB. Pkg. Dinner Bell Deli Sliced Bologna \$1.89

1 LB. Pkg. Dinner Bell Deli Lunch Meat \$2.19

# HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE *Specials*



11-OZ.-15-OZ., CONDITIONER, ASSORTED STYLING AIDS OR

**WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO**

**88¢**



1.5-OZ. DRY IDEA GEL, 1.5-OZ. DRY IDEA GEL, 3.25-OZ. NIGHT GUARD STICK OR 1.75-OZ. SOFT & DRY GEL

**DRY IDEA NIGHT GUARD**

**\$1.99**



4-OZ. DRY IDEA OR SOFT & DRY OR 4-OZ. OR 5-OZ. NIGHT GUARD

**DRY IDEA AEROSOL**

**2/5**



20-CT. NIGHT-TIME COUGH & COLD OR 35-COUNT ORIGINAL

**ALKA SELTZER PLUS**

**\$4.99**



ASSORTED STRENGTHS & 90-CT. TABLETS

**BAYER SELECT**

**\$4.59**



**ALUMINUM FOIL EXTRA LARGE ROASTER**

**99¢**



1.75-FL. OZ. BOND  
1-OZ. BOTTLE  
1.5-FL. OZ. BOND  
REPAIR

**99¢**

1.6-FL. OZ. BOND  
2-OZ. BOTTLE  
1.6-FL. OZ. BOND

**99¢**

**VIDEO RENTAL**

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A VIDEO RENTAL CENTER. RENT ANY 30-MINUTE VIDEO OR CASSETTE AND GET THE SECOND RENTALS RENTAL

**FREE!**

DOES NOT INCLUDE NEW RELEASES, SPECIAL ORDERING OR SHIPPING. \*NOT TO BE USED IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

Walt Disney's **WORLD ON ICE**

**Aladdin**

**NOV. 30-DEC. 5**  
**MARKET SQUARE**  
**ARENA**  
**MARSH**  
**FAMILY NIGHT**  
Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

SAVE **\$4** ON ALL OPENING NIGHT TICKETS

RESERVED SEATING AT MARKET SQUARE

**FUNK & WAGNALLS**  
**NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
*America's Best Value In Encyclopedias Now At*

**MARSH**

<b>VOLUME 1</b>	<b>VOLUME 2</b>
<b>99¢</b>	<b>99¢</b>
<b>VOLUMES 3-25</b>	<b>5.99</b>

**BUY 99¢ PURCHASE**

# SAVE UP TO 50% OFF SAVINGS

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES  
NO CLUB FEES  
NO RESTRICTED HOURS

SAME PRICE TO BUSINESSES  
AND INDIVIDUALS  
WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD  
& DISCOVER

BATH TOWELS, WHITE OR PRINTS

**8-ROLL  
CORONET**  
**\$1.79**



40-CT. KEYS COMPARTMENT  
**FAMILY PACK  
PLATES**  
**\$3.97**

BIG 'N THIRSTY TOWELS

**3-ROLL  
CORONET**  
**\$1.59**



CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER  
**56-OZ.  
PETER PAN**  
**\$4.99**



CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL

**128-OZ.  
OCEAN SPRAY**  
**\$4.99**



KELLOGG'S  
**39.4-OZ.  
FROOT LOOPS**  
**\$7.73**

ABOVE ITEMS IN SELECT STORES ONLY

## MARSH COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 ORDER  
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS)

12-PACK  
**PEPSI** **\$2.89**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 750

## MARSH COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 ORDER  
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS)

12-COUNT BROWN 'N  
**SERVE ROLLS** **39¢**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 752

## MARSH COUPON

**BUY ONE • GET ONE FREE**  
WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 ORDER  
(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS)  
28-OZ. BICKEL MOUNTAIN TOP  
**PUMPKIN PIE**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 751

## MARSH COUPON

**SAVE 40¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON, AND PURCHASE OF 2  
13-OZ. JARS, BROWN, PORK, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR MUSHROOM  
**HENZ GRAVY**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 762

## MARSH COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF  
7-10 OZ. ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**NABISCO  
SNACK CRACKERS** **2/3**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 772

## MARSH COUPON

**SAVE \$1**  
WITH THIS COUPON, AND PURCHASE OF  
100-COUNT, CAPLETS OR  
**ADVA TABLETS**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 776

## MARSH COUPON

**SAVE \$1**  
WITH THIS COUPON, AND PURCHASE OF  
8-CT. AA OR 4-CT. C OR D, OR 2-CT. 9VOLT, ALKALINE  
**DURACELL BATTERIES**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 777

## MARSH COUPON

**SAVE 20¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON, AND PURCHASE OF  
12-CT. Pkg. FRESH ROLL SMOKED, REG. OR HOT  
**MR. TURKEY SAUSAGE**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 784

## MARSH COUPON

**SAVE 50¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON, AND PURCHASE OF  
5-LB. WHITE OR BROWN, FROZEN  
**SWIFT PREMIUM TURKEY ROASTS**  
GOOD ONLY AT MARSH FROM MONDAY,  
NOV. 19th THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 21st  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 787

## BEER & WINE SPECIALS

(AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A BEER & WINE LICENSE)

12-OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES,  
SPECIAL LIGHT OR DARK

**6-PACK  
LOWENBRAU**  
**\$2.99**

12-OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES  
**6-PACK WYBLY'S** **\$4.99**

12-OZ. LOOSE CANS, REG. OR LIGHT

**24-PACK  
BUDWEISER**  
**\$10.99**

750-ML. BALLATORE  
**SPUMANTE** **\$3.99**

750-ML. WHITE, BRUTE ROSE  
OR EXTRA DRY  
**EDEN ROC  
CHAMPAGNE** **2/\$7**

750-ML. GARNY BRANCO, LAKE  
CHERRY BLANC, WHITE ZINFANDEL,  
GRUNDTZTUNER, FRENCH COGNARD,  
JOHANNBERG REICLING, WHITE CABERNET  
**BEINGER  
WINES** **2/\$9**

750-ML. CHARDONNAY CABERNET  
LAUREN, PROTAIS, SAUVIGNON BLANC  
**SARLEVEN  
WINES** **\$5.99**

# MARSH

*Our Holiday Tradition!*

SMITHFIELD,  
WHOLE 12 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE  
OR HALF 6-8 LB. AVERAGE

## SPIRAL SLICED HONEY GLAZED HAMS

- The Finest Quality at the Lowest Price
- Ready to Take Home...  
No Ordering or Standing in Line
- Easy to Serve, Just Heat and Eat

\$ **2.99**  
LB