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## Concerned parents demand changes

By BARATO BRITT  
 Staff Writer

Roger Sayles has worked too hard for this to happen to his family. Instead of coming home to relax from a tedious work day, the Carmel resident and banker now comes home wondering if his two children were harassed at school. His is only one in a number of horror stories of African-Americans involved with the Carmel Clay Schools.

On Monday, those parents stood together to express their concerns to the Carmel Clay school board and Superintendent Steve Tegarden during the board's monthly meeting.

"I think we all feel Carmel Clay is a good system, but it's time to draw the line," said Sayles, one of the many parents who stated disappointment with the system. "I challenge this board to stand and create a positive environment. I want to be part of this system. We like this community and in many cases, we have to defend why we moved here."

This latest forum stems primarily from a letter believed to be written by one of the Carmel High School students that states a derogatory racial message for students, both Black and white, in graphic nature. To this point, there have been no arrests nor suspensions for the act. That particular event, Tegarden assured, was isolated and will not go unpunished.

"I want to assure you that it was much more than school

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## Easing the transition from welfare to work

By MONYCA D. COLEMAN  
 Staff Writer

The Indiana Community Action Program Director's Association recently held "Community Action: Transitions to Self Sufficiency," a meeting regarding the progress of persons receiving public assistance and their determination to become 100 percent self-sufficient.

Under the Partnership for Personal Responsibility Program, the government has outlined several provisions that will aid those that are looking to support themselves independent of the government.

Star Gaither, of Columbus, has received help from both Horizon House and Community Action and says she does not know what she would have done if not for their help.

"I left an abusive relationship with just myself and my kids," Gaither said. "For a couple of months I received food stamps and Medicaid while on the Housing Authority's waiting list."

Gaither then found a trailer for her and her two children, then ages 2 and 6, to live in but says it was uninhabitable due to an infestation of opossums. Later she found an apartment, but the rent was too

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## 'A great day for justice in America'

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
 AP Special Correspondent

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Amid cries of "Free at last!" former Black Panther Geronimo Pratt was released on bail after 27 years behind bars on murder charges he says were trumped up by the FBI.

The scene Tuesday outside the Orange County Jail erupted less than two hours after Superior Court Judge Everett Dickey, who last month overturned Pratt's conviction, ordered him freed to await a decision on whether he will be retried.

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your fair and courageous ruling," the 49-year-old Pratt said in a husky voice as he stood before Dickey.

The courtroom was filled with many veterans of the activist 1960s who had come to see the judge deal with one of the last pieces of unfinished business from the Black power movement.

Prosecutors are seeking to get the conviction reinstated. Failing that, they could retry Pratt, though they haven't said whether they will.

Pratt was arrested in 1970 and charged with

murdering schoolteacher Caroline Olsen in a robbery on a Santa Monica tennis court in 1968. He was convicted in 1972 and sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

Pratt insisted he was in Oakland at the time of the killing. He maintains he was railroaded for the killing as FBI and police sought to undermine the Black Panther movement in California. His defenders have long contended he was a victim of a campaign of political persecution by J. Edgar Hoover.

Dickey overturned the conviction last month, ruling that prosecutors failed to tell the defense that the key witness against Pratt was an infiltrator and paid informant for the FBI and police. The witness had claimed Pratt confessed.

"It's madness in there," Pratt said after walking out of jail on \$25,000 bail. "You have political prisoners on top of political prisoners. I'm only one of a great many that should be exposed, should be addressed."

Someone in the crowd stood up and screamed: "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty,

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## School's out for summer

Indianapolis Police Department Officer Kimberly Jointer demonstrates how children can have a safe and fun summer playing simple games with one another during a recent rally held in Brightwood. (Recorder Photo By Curtis Guynn)

## Political Notes

### Special session to protect workers

Hoosiers who have lost limbs on the job looked on in gratitude when Gov. Frank O'Bannon signed Senate Enrolled Act 12 last week. The legislation will raise worker's compensation benefits by 18 percent over the next three years. It will also increase one-time awards for permanent workplace injuries.

O'Bannon also signed Senate Enrolled Act 9, which cut inheritance taxes for children and grandchildren inheriting an estate worth less than \$100,000 and Senate Enrolled Act 11 which gave about \$51 million more to Hoosier workers who lost their jobs through no fault of their own. The bill will raise weekly unemployment benefits by 16 percent, from \$217 to \$252, in the next three years. It also will cut employment taxes paid by employers by \$54 million.

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## Week in Review



Mark Hill and his cousin Bruce Hill tend to sizzling meat during the Pork Fest held last weekend at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.



Pictured from the left are Paris Barnett, Keona Fields, Klerston Nibbe and Augnee Hall on graduation day last week at Claver Day Center.

## Who's Who

This week, as part of *The Recorder's* "Who's Who" series, are nurses in Indianapolis. Most of these individuals are members of the Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc. In the following weeks we will continue to focus on several different areas.

At the conclusion of this series our readers will have a cross section of the many African Americans who contribute so much to this community.

Influence and service are the keys to these individuals' success. Please be aware there are many

other African Americans in Indianapolis who deserve this kind of recognition. We hope you will continue to send us your recommendations concerning those we may have missed.

Lillian Stokes is an associate professor and director of diversity and enrichment at Indiana University School of Nursing. She has served as assistant professor of nursing at Purdue University and

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Lillian Stokes

## Robert Allen IPD's Allen to speak

Assistant Indianapolis Police Department Chief Robert Allen will be the guest speaker during the Annual Day of the Summer A. Furniss Masonic Lodge 61 F&AM P.H.A. and Celestial Star Chapter 61 O.E.S. 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21 at the Embassy Suites North. For ticket information call James Woodard Sr. at 897-5639 or Junita Talley, 345-5743.

## Who's Who Under 35

As part of our ongoing "Who's Who" series, *The Indianapolis Recorder* is requesting nominations from readers for local African Americans under 35 who have made significant contributions to Indianapolis in any field from community affairs to professions. Please submit recommendations including a photo and a brief explanation of why the person should be selected to Tysha Sellers, Who's Who 35, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

## Reward offered for Alfonso Long

Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana is offering a reward for information that leads to the arrest of Alfonso Long, who is charged with battery in the brutal attack of 15-year-old Patricia Welch.

Long is described as a Black male, 24-years-old, 5-foot 7-inches tall and 150 pounds. His last known address was in the 4400 block of North Canyon Avenue. Call 362-TIPS or (800) 92ALERT.

## Looking for summer work?

The Indianapolis Private Industry Council joins forces with the city of Indianapolis to provide jobs and job training workshops which will result in private and public jobs for hundreds of Indianapolis youth.

The council has been active in the development of this year's summer youth employment program. Participating organizations were funded through a competitive bidding process which resulted in 21.3 million dollars

# THE INDIANAPOLIS Recorder EDITORIALS

## Racism in a slick package

In recent years, *The Bell Curve* by conservative author Charles Murray, along with several other similar books, have become favorites among all those who seek to find a way to rationalize the continued suffering of poor people in America. In this book African Americans are made out to be a scapegoat for all of those who feel that white America's status has been 100 percent earned. This thinking recalls the logic used by those Americans who used to call slaves lazy when it was the slave owners who were obviously too lazy to work their own land. For all of the intelligence supposedly held in trust by these genetic marvels, these people obviously were not bright enough to understand the implications of their own laziness. The Civil War comes to mind.

And since many racist groups still blame ex-slaves or Jews for every ailment in America, *The Bell Curve* and the rest of these books will become the closet Klansman's bible and will give credence to the notion that we should abandon all hope for ever improving the institutions that serve so terribly the aspirations of the urban poor. You may recall that we won't pay for books and art for Indianapolis Public School students.

Nazi theory held that Jews were of inferior intelligence. How then could these same people produce so many intelligent people in a generation? This just goes to show that anybody can produce a theory of inferiority about another group of people.

Now we have Mr. Murray and his clones who claim that African Americans are at the bottom of things because we have lower IQ scores than whites. We wonder if the Klan or the Aryan Nation gives IQ tests.

The book goes on to say that since African Americans are having genetically dumber kids, then it stands to reason that these inferior offspring will never be worth much as far as modern society goes. The argument goes on to say that, now we should abolish all attempts to help these genetically inferior beings because they are doomed to stay at the bottom. This must be why we have seen a virtual abandonment of public education by white politicians at every turn.

White America on the other hand, will get smarter and smarter because instinctively, it will only allow smart people to have kids. And of course they will have state-of-the-art-everything in their "public schools."

The history of race writing in America is full of theories about the inferiority of African Americans. Meanwhile if the inventions created by African Americans would disappear today life as we know it in America would not exist. And it was not the African who tried to build America by creating America's system of slavery.

*The Bell Curve* makes the case for white supremacy based on IQ testing. It fails to explain what all this intelligence is good for since we see more and more poor whites. It also fails to explain why non-white foreigners with what must be inferior IQs are killing America's dreams with drugs and drug money. What this book really does is to excuse our peculiarly American failures.

The African American community has known all along that in a fair race we'll win our share of the prizes. We know that we will continue to achieve great things in spite of the Charles Murray's of this world. So Murray can sell his theories to those who want to do nothing about America's real problems. We'll keep on building businesses and creating opportunities for our community and for America's sake we won't believe everything we read. *The Bell Curve* vision of America as a place where only whites can achieve and only the middle and upper classes can contribute to America's future is wrong.

Maybe Murray and some of his high IQ friends would be willing to raise their own children in some of the drug infested hell holes we have let develop in America, partly because of the CIA's infatuation with the Contras and convicted drug dealers like Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega. Let's see how their kids fare in war-torn streets.

These former partners of conservative Republican presidents are symbolic of a long failed and hypocritical drug policy and a related social policy spawned by books like *The Bell Curve*, which ignores the true causes of misery and crime in America.

Things like our violent history, which was exposed in our destruction of Native Americans. Our greed, which was evidenced by the slave trade; and which is now illustrated by our infatuation with organized crime and our economic addiction to drug money. Our selfishness, which is evidenced by the fact that, for example, in Indiana we are sitting on a huge budget surplus while inner city schools are crumbling.

Murray's book should be called *The Hell Curve*. That is where his theories will take us.

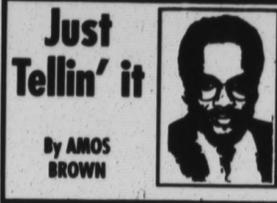
# The sickening sounds of silence

As numerous African-American neighborhoods in Indianapolis live in fear of indiscriminate, senseless murders and shootings; the sickening sounds of silence continues to emanate from the overall leadership of this city in general and Indianapolis Black leadership in particular.

The release, last week, of FBI crime statistics independently documents how obscene Indianapolis' high homicide rate has become. In 1996, of America's 20 largest cities, 15 of those cities saw the numbers of homicides decline. In only five of America's 20 biggest cities did homicides increase: San Jose, Calif.; Columbus, Ohio; Baltimore; Washington, D.C. and Indianapolis. Of the Midwest's 10 largest cities, only Columbus and Indianapolis saw its murder rate increase!

What's more embarrassing, more African-Americans were murdered last year in Indianapolis than in Cleveland, Newark or Kansas City!

Many Indianapolis Black neighborhoods have become neighborhoods of fear. Black families: men, women, children, senior citizens afraid to leave their homes out of the real fear that the increasing incidents of aimless, asinine violence will claim them. Last week, in another of a series of random, bizarre occur-



rences, a mother inside her home with a small baby was killed by a stray bullet, fired in an argument between two Black men out in the street.

IPD tells me that if present trends continue, Indianapolis will set another homicide record this year — the third consecutive yearly increase! This while the FBI reports most major cities are reducing the number of murders!

Over the past three years, more African-American adults died via violence, than African-American babies died during the years when Indianapolis had America's worst Black infant mortality rate!

Yet our community remains silent, refusing to publicly acknowledge the problem and develop credible solutions to solve it. The fact that murders are decreasing in most large American cities means police departments, mayor's offices, civic leaders and African-American leadership there have developed strategies to reduce the killings.

However, when it comes to acknowledging our growing homicide problem, Indianapolis continues to keep its collective heads in the

sand, yet last year, 37 more people were murdered in Indy than in K.C.

The continued silence from our "so-called" Black leaders angers me. If this was a problem with "de white man," our Black leaders would be hogging the TV cameras, the radio airwaves, bombarding Mayor Goldsmith's or Chief Zunk's office demanding action. But, with Blacks killing Blacks at a record pace, our city's Black leadership continues their sickening sounds of silence coupled with inertia, indifference and inaction!

Where are our Black elected officials? Black Democrats on the City-County Council are quick to call news conferences to criticize Mayor Goldsmith; so why aren't council Democrats demanding action to curb our skyrocketing murder rate?

And where is the Black church? Why haven't our most visible Black ministers, the ones on TV and radio all the time, spoken out? Why aren't they visibly speaking out in those neighborhoods where violence is sadly becoming an everyday fact of life?

The Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis regularly holds vigils where homicides occur in Indianapolis. Sadly, most are in Black neighborhoods. Why aren't the Baptist Ministers Alliance and Interdenominational Ministers Alliance involved in this effort? Why aren't they regularly and publicly calling on our community to stop the killing!

Why are Black civic groups and politicians promoting that Ray Charles concert using the proceeds local entities, instead of donating the profits to help families victimized by the escalating violence in our neighborhoods?

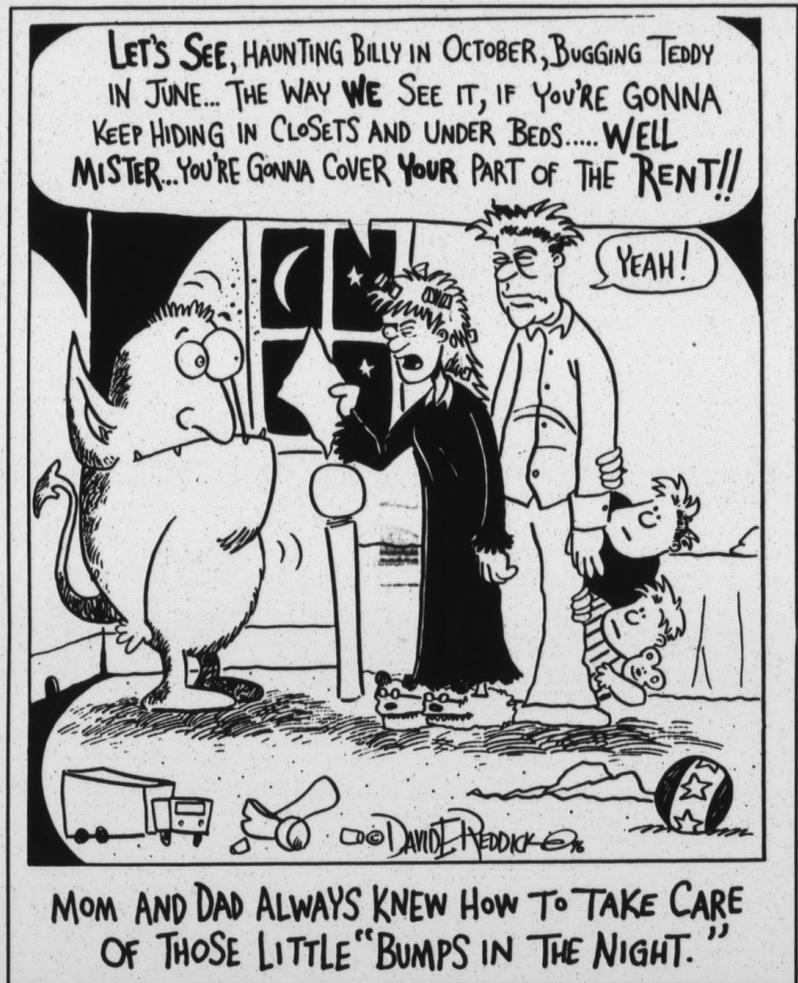
Indianapolis' high homicide rate is a civic scandal. Goldsmith, Zunk and the city's movers and shakers share some of the responsibility for not taking this problem seriously. It's time that the entire political, civic and business leadership of Indianapolis demands that what's working in other major American cities to reduce homicides be tried here.

But, at the bottom line, primarily this is an African-American problem, not one of "de white man." We must solve it! So, when will our "so-called" leaders get off the dime and take action?!

**Heard in the street**  
Indianapolis Public Schools' new game — Principal Roulette — was played last week as some 35 principals received new assignments from IPS Superintendent Esperanza Zendejas. Some were controversial — transferring Larry McCloud from Broad Ripple; saddling Arlington principal Jackie Greenwood with a co-principal. In spite of her protests to the contrary, Dr. Zendejas' Principal Roulette doesn't help promote stability in IPS. IPS desperately needs stability. Principal Roulette only reinforces the fact that IPS is a system in a constant state of turmoil.

The Pacers Great White Hope chose two whites as his assistant coaches. Unless the Pacers add a Black assistant, the Pacers will be the NBA's only team with an all-white coaching staff. With the Pacers needing Black community support to build their Pacers Palace, why are they drastically cutting the number of African Americans in their front office?!

See ya next week!



# The goodness of Black fatherhood

With all the — justified; yes, absolutely — national acclaim Earl Woods has garnered for the Lord that exists between him and his son Eldrick and the care and discipline which shepherded him to adulthood and golf stardom, one might think such relationships were unusual among African Americans.

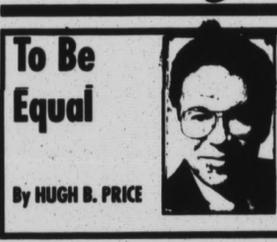
The same national wonder was evident at the closeness of the bond between Michael Jordan and his father, James and his father Arthur Ashe and his father, Arthur Ashe Sr.

It's worth pointing out, however, as we celebrate Father's Day this month, that the reality is just the opposite of what that wonder implies.

The real point of the close relationships of these famous father-son pairs is that close father-son or daughter relationships are no more unusual among African Americans than among other people. They exist in the millions among us. They are unnoticed by the larger society only because the larger society is almost always blind to the good ordinary, everyday African American fathers and mothers do.

So it would be with Earl and Tiger Woods, Arthur Ashe Sr. and Arthur Ashe Jr., James and Michael Jordan, Calvin and Grant Hill, and other Black athletes and their fathers, were it not for the fact that the sons have wondrous athletic talent.

How many other wondrous Black father-son pairings, one readily sees that the foundations of their success was not really the



cultivation of athletic talent at all.

It was the first, the love of a father for his child, and second, the cultivation by father and son of the proper attitude toward achievement. That attitude is rooted in the mutual belief that the pursuit of excellence and the personal discipline and judgment it requires, is a great, worthy goal.

One doesn't have to have any athletic ambitions or talent to pass on that ideal, to make part of your own children's family heritage.

Do some Black men have problems being fathers? Are there abusive fathers, men in that regard, even as those problems are intensified and magnified by a three decade-long doubt-digit unemployment rate that has left a third of Black America in peril.

But the fact that some fathers are deeply flawed shouldn't be confused with the goodness of Black fatherhood.

That legacy was often poignantly explored in a book published last year, *Faith of Our Fathers: African-American Men Reflect on Fatherhood*, edited by Andre C. Willis.

Not all of the fathers mentioned in the 12 writers' essay are worthy of emulation. And, clearly, some

of the authors, their sons, have yet fully come to grips with the men their fathers were or to fully flesh out their relationship their own children.

But those flaws and failure, where they exist, are just point: relationships between African American fathers and their offspring are humanly complex.

Still, what does permeate most of the essays — whether intensely personal, or slyly humorous, or even slightly academic is what Dr. Alvin Poussaint describes in the book's introduction as a sense of the "faith of our fathers — faith in us, faith in themselves, and faith in the world."

By that he and his colleagues meant our fathers' faith in their capacity to persist against often daunting odds' to not just endure, but to strive to better their lives and the lives of those around them. And their faith in us, their offspring, that we will take up the indelible ancestral imperative of

striving. And, finally, that together we can continue to pursue what faith in this context means; that with our belief in the goodness of humanity and by our actions we can have a place of comfort and opportunity out of the society of our native land.

That was the faith by which three giants of Black America, who passed away in May, lived. John H. Sengstacke, owner of *The Chicago Daily Defender*; Aaron E. Henry, of Mississippi, a longtime civil rights activist and Democratic Party stalwart; and the Rev. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, former pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church, were men who were committed to their families, their communities and their nation.

Theirs is the faith our fathers and our mothers have always shown, and it is only by living up to this faith that we will have something to celebrate on the Father's Days of the future.



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# Opinions

## A must-read book for all

*A day does not pass when I do not brood on the negative social profile and bad PR that seems to envelop contemporary images of Black males in America.*

*As an artist and a father, I am filled with urgency and more than a little anger because I know my own children must negotiate their way through an uncivil public space soured by the steady bombardment of media images that portray Black people in the worst imaginable ways - as welfare cheats, criminals, incompetent parents, ex-cons, poor students, crackheads, as an affirmative action liability in the workplace, and to put this bluntly, as the corrupting worm coiled inside the American apple. — Charles Johnson, from his essay "The Second Front"*

The National Book Award-winning novelist Charles Johnson, and his friend, writer and teacher John McCluskey, were moved by their experiences as fathers and sons, husbands and brothers, to assemble a collection of essays that would address the complexity of life as an African-American male at the 11th hour of the 20th century.

The result is *Black Men Speaking*, a new book published by Indiana University Press, containing an ensemble of diverse Black voices addresses the dilemmas facing Black males in America today.

Seven years in the making, this book is not the first to tell the experiences of African-American men. Nor will it be the last, says Johnson.

"For the issues explored by our contributors are older than the American republic, reach back to the colonial era, slice deeply into every dimension of our public life in the present, and promise to be problems will be addressing on the other side of the millennium."

What makes this collection unique is the editors not only bring together essays by men of letters, but they also asked professionals who "work in the field" with young, at-risk Black men to write about their experiences and concerns.

The result is by no means a monolithic view, although all agree that Black men face a crisis today of staggering proportions and that men of the older generation must offer young Black men ways to negotiate out of the morass of despair and low self-esteem that are the results of overt or insidious racism. Most agree with David Nicholson that "the issue is no longer as simple as focusing on the problems America poses for Black men; we have to ask about the problems Black men pose for each other and for themselves."

*Black Men Speaking* presents the true and complex stories of real people attempting to thwart forces of cynicism and pessimism and to forge rituals of survival and renewal. It is important reading for Blacks and whites, men and women, young and old.

*Black Men Speaking* is available at local bookstores or by calling (800) 842-6796.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Great white hope is back in Indiana

Newscasters, weathercasters, sportscasters, they were all ranting, raving and slobbering over Larry Bird coming to Indiana to replace Larry Brown as the head coach of the Indiana Pacers.

The day the news broke in Indiana, one would have thought some world wide, earth shattering event had taken place. The words Larry Legend were dribbling over the local network casters lips like the midwestern flood waters spilling over their river banks. But of course, Indiana being the great basketball state that it is, the white folks here are so excited about any white that can stay on the court and play with the brothers, they immediately make him a legend.

Check out the likes of Steve Alford and Damon Bailey! They were declared legends before they left junior high school. And of course, where else are the home grown legends to go and enhance but under the tutelage of Bobby Knight.

The white folks of this state were up in arms

and outraged and the state and local news media was inundated with letters of protest and disgust over the NBA drafting Mugsey Boggs ahead of Alford?

Well, we all know what the results of those two draft picks were. Alford went into the record books as the longest non-playing "bench warmer" in the league history. And of course, Mugsey is still playing and performing at "all star" level.

As a tribute to the white folks in this state an attempt to keep hope alive the Indiana Pacers drafted Damon Bailey when no other team wanted him. After a couple of years warming the bench the Pacers gave him a gift of \$200,000 just to get rid of him. Another Indiana legend.

And now the other great white hope is back in Indiana. Just because old buzzard beak, could shoot free throws, and had a decent jump shot from beyond the perimeter the natives are hailing him as the second coming of the Messiah.

He's expected to take a bunch of "millionaire bums" who's not willing to make the commitment and sacrifices necessary to be champions, and turn their attitudes around and make them winners; "That's asking an awful lot from a guy with no coaching experience what-so-ever, and no lips.

As Rodman proclaimed, and Isaiah Thomas amended, before Brent Musburger got him (Isaiah) on national TV and asked him about Rodman's statement, "If Bird was Black he would be just another good ballplayer." But, because he's white, he's hailed as a demigod. Isaiah grinned, scratched his head, buck danced and recanted his amen. Incredible to be such a warrior on the basketball court, with no balls.

There have been some truly great white ballplayers in the leagues past. The likes of Pistol Pete Maravich, Rick Barry, Kevin McHale, Dolph Schayes, to name a few and there has been a very few. But hope must be kept alive. But it's only a little boys game.

Rev. Solomon



## Why I don't own a gun

I am an African American having lived my life in the heart of the inner city.

Because of the continuing publicity and tragedy surrounding guns and its adverse effects in the African-American community, I've decided to publicly address the issue from the perspective of one African American who does not own a gun and one who never will. Sadly enough I am not saying the same for many of my fellow African Americans.

Several of my friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers proudly own guns. This really mystifies and upsets me, for I simply cannot see any pride whatsoever and an African American owning a gun.

The reason for this negative stand of mine stems from the fact that in my eyes, to own a gun would mean that I consider myself to be nothing more than a lap dog uncle tom of the Ku Klux Klan and other racist hate groups.

Yes, that's right a lap-dog uncle tom helping to destroy my race.

I will never understand how we as a race could actually arm ourselves against ourselves, it just boggles the imagination. The way I see it, for me to own a gun would make me the type of person who I consider to be the lowest of the low.

Not a day goes by that I do not ask myself, how many of us must die at our own hands before we wake up?

I pray to God that all of us will open our eyes and see the light and throw away the guns, and come together in peace and harmony, striving for the positive growth and development of our race instead of helping in its destruction.

I am a person who believes in the greatness, the beauty, the strength of my people. I am proud to be a member of the African-American community because of such, I will never be a willing participant in its destruction. I will never own a gun.

Mark Driver



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policy that was violated," said Tegarden. "That was a hate crime and it's our hope that whoever wrote it be caught. We've done a poor job communicating that."

The real story may not lie in the letter, but some of the remarks given to parents by school officials in retort. According to Felicia Stewart, a concerned parent whose two sons attend the school, administration is just as at fault as the culprit.

"I have been told to get over it," said Stewart. "My problem is with the administration and how these students are being treated. My son has been told 'Nigger go home' well, his home is in Carmel."

These developments, as parents pointed out, have caused many African-American parents to withdraw their children from these schools and, in some cases, move from Carmel entirely.

To battle these issues, Carmel school officials express openness to suggestions. Steve Backer, speaking on behalf of the board, believes that Carmel's move toward an environment equitable to its multicultural population is going to be a long process.

"Carmel is changing," he said. "The old Carmel and the new Carmel are conflicting. But it is a small minority that does this and it's giving us all a bad name."

While parents did not convey anger toward the letter, they did list changes that they feel need to be implemented as soon as possible. Those demands included diversity training classes for students and

faculty, increased minorities on staff (currently Carmel High School only employs one African American) and a more effective policy or code of conduct.

One of the problems faced when making these changes, according to Assistant Superintendent Jim Burrell lies in minority retention in the school system.

Parents disagreed fervently, however.

"We go out to universities recruiting yearly," said Burrell. "Minorities do not sign up. I'm sorry, but that's a fact. We would love to have minorities here."

One of the many parents who disagreed with that assessment was Vanessa Tchoula, chairman of the African Americans of Hamilton County, a civic social organization that addresses African-American concerns in that area. For Tchoula and the many parents in attendance, the time for improvement is now.

"We want to initiate a dialogue to bring closure to this event," said Tchoula. "This is not just a Carmel Clay issue. This occurs in all of Hamilton County. It is incumbent upon all of us to protect the investment we have made in our schools and home. We must commit to get through this."

Racism is alive and well within the Carmel Clay Schools and all is not well. But, with the concerned African-American parents and a dedicated school board, the transition to a culturally pleasing environment may go more smoothly. Only time will tell.

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### Governor spotlights new law

Gov. Frank O'Bannon recently spotlighted a new law to help Hoosier women deal with the troubling health condition known as osteoporosis.

With female members of the Indiana General Assembly at his side, O'Bannon ceremonially signed House Enrolled Act 1961, which will lead to greater public awareness of how and why women should treat or, better still, prevent osteoporosis.

"Osteoporosis is a health problem that afflicts many Hoosiers, but still many don't know enough about it," O'Bannon said. "This legislation will help us get out the word to women on how they can improve their quality of life."

HEA 1961 enables the Indiana State Department of Health to establish a program to raise public awareness of the causes and nature of osteoporosis, including personal risk factors, the value of prevention and early detection, and options for diagnosis and treatment.

The ISDH will also conduct a statewide assessment of how widespread osteoporosis is in Indiana.

The assessment will also gauge the current level of awareness and the technical assistance and educational materials and programs already available.

HEA 1961 also requires social workers, clinical social workers, and marriage and family therapists to be licensed rather than only certified.

It requires licensing as well, of mental health counselors, who previously had not been regulated by the state.

### O'Bannon signs key bills

Gov. O'Bannon recently signed two pieces of legislation enabling Indianapolis and other cities to aid their professional sports teams and bolster their economies.

Senate Enrolled Act 3 will help Indianapolis finance the new arena requested by the Pacers basketball team.

It will permit the city to capture income tax and sales tax revenues from a special down-

town taxing district, generating up to \$5 million per year for 20 years.

Senate Enrolled Act 4 will permit Indianapolis to increase certain taxes (hotel-motel from 5 to 6 percent, auto rental from 4 to 6 percent) and broaden its current ticket tax (5 percent) to include non-sporting events.

Both bills are among the five in O'Bannon's all-or-nothing package which the General Assembly adopted in special session May 28.

### Mfume blasts Justice Dept. over King case

NAACP president Kweisi Mfume spoke out against the government's decision to re-try sports promoter Don King on charges of wire fraud. Mfume said that the Dept. of Justice is "engaged in a major witch hunt that smacks of selective prosecution."

"The NAACP is outraged that the government would waste millions of dollars of taxpayers money to re-try a case that in any other circumstance would be considered a civil matter," Mfume said. "Don King is the subject of political persecution by a Justice Department that is out of control."

"The NAACP calls on all Americans who believe in fairness and equal treatment under the law to join us in speaking out against selective prosecutions and vendettas such as the one against Don King," Mfume said.

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**Makin' music**

A budding Lionel Hampton tries his hand at the xylophone at a Kindermusik camp. Children 4 through 7 are invited to participate next month in the Kindermusik Adventures Near and Far music program. For camp dates and registration information, call the Indianapolis Children's Choir at 940-9640

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**Fun Fest**

In an effort to continue providing community awareness to those in need a Fun Fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 28 at 800 Massachusetts Ave. Representatives from their community based agencies will provide assistance and support to the children as well as adults in need.

This event is sponsored by Carl Drummer, Center Township Trustee of Marion County.

**State unemployment rate 3.2 percent**

(AP) — The state's unemployment rate in April was 3.2 percent, compared with a national rate of 4.9 percent, officials said last week.

The state jobless rate, adjusted for seasonal factors, was unchanged from the revised March rate of 3.2 percent but down from the 4.3 percent rate in April 1996, said the Indiana Department of Workforce Development.

According to the state's monthly survey of employers, payroll employment in April totaled

2,834,900, up by 26,600 from April 1996.

Manufacturing employment totaled 670,500 in April, an increase of 500 from March but 2,400 less than a year ago. Motor vehicle manufacturing accounted for 89,900 jobs, 200 more than a year ago.

Construction employment totaled 133,100, an increase of 3,900 from April 1996. Service producing employment totaled 2,024,900, up by 8,800 from March and 24,900 more than a year ago.

**Indianapolis' crime rate rises**

(AP) — A list showing the crime index total and the number of murders in 1995 and 1996 in Indiana cities over 100,000 population as reported by the FBI. The index is the sum of murders, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies-thefts and auto thefts reported to police.

The FBI's 1996 crime data is preliminary and not complete. Figures for Gary were unavailable because the Gary Police Department was unable to compile and submit the information requested by the deadlines.

The FBI did not supply populations in listed cities. It used some data from departments serving only a city and some from departments that also serve suburban counties.

CITY	YEAR	TOTAL CRIMES	MURDERS
Evansville	•1995	7,478	5
	•1996	7,405	7
Fort Wayne	•1995	12,785	23
	•1996	13,966	13
Indianapolis	•1995	36,469	99
	•1996	37,917	114
South Bend	•1995	10,013	27
	•1996	10,822	22

**PRATT**

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he's free at last!"

Declaring himself a "mama's boy," Pratt said he wanted to go see his 94-year-old mother and was rushed off in a van. He was to spend the night in Southern California, according to his San Francisco attorney's office.

Amid a chaotic scene outside court, one of Pratt's attorneys, Johnnie Cochran Jr., called it "a great day for justice in America."

"I once said I couldn't retire until he was free. Today I can retire, but I'm not," Cochran said.

Pratt's other lawyer, Stuart Hanlon, said Pratt's release still doesn't justify the American legal system.

"The justice system that kept him in jail for 25 years can't be justified by one judge's ruling. It's been a long struggle," he said.

Eldridge Cleaver, the 61-year-old former minister of information for the Black Panthers, said Pratt's release and reversal of his conviction would help to solidify the party's reputation in history.

"We will be judged as having made a positive contribution," he said. "We stood up for freedom and justice." Of Pratt, Cleaver said: "His legacy is one of endurance, of always saying no to the attempts to subvert him."

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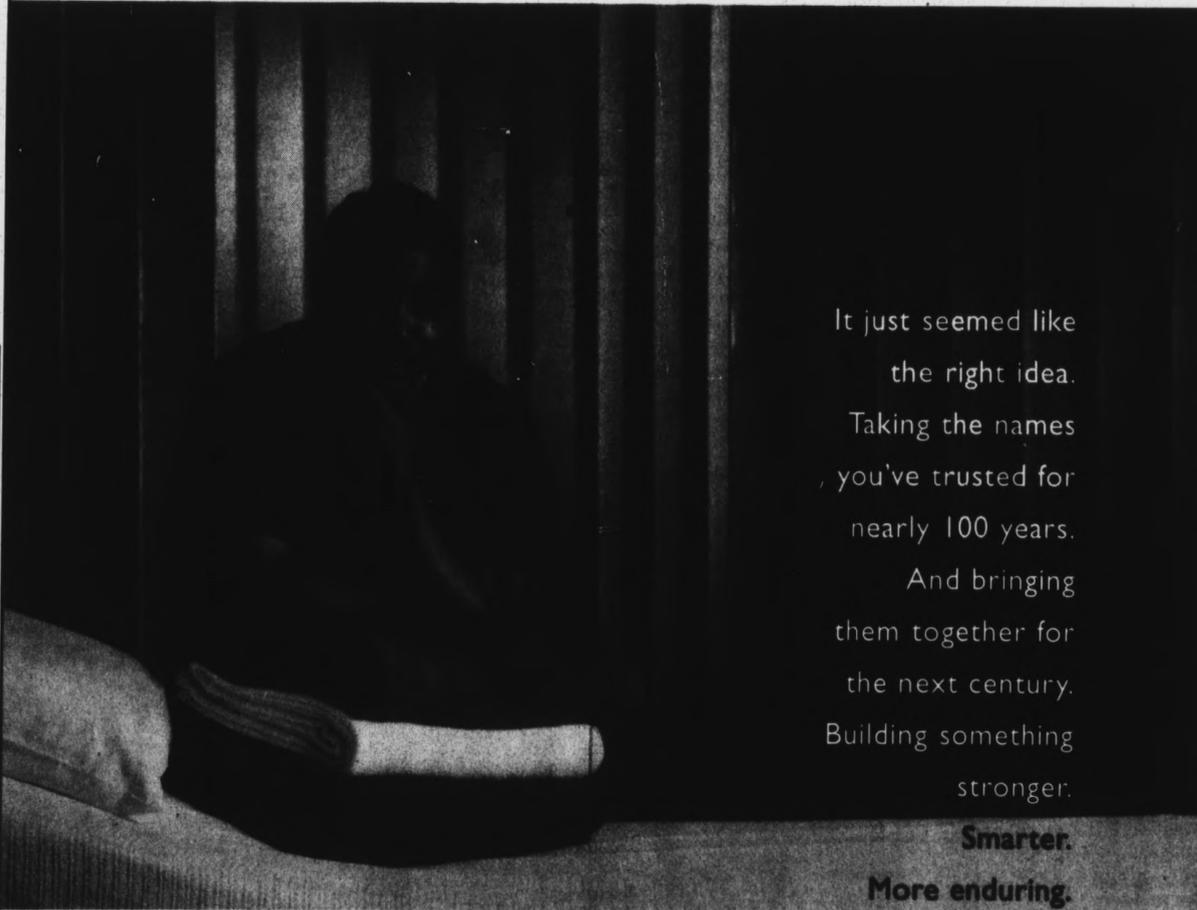
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# Who's Who

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has held nurse positions in Virginia, Illinois as well as Indiana. Stokes has been a presenter at workshops and seminars and has also served in an advisory capacity to community groups planning health programs specific for the African-American community.

Stokes received the Lucile Petry Leone Award at the 1975 National League for Nursing Convention. The Lillian G. Stokes Award is given annually by the Indiana University Alumni Association to an associate degree student for excellent academic and clinical performance.

Stokes is active in community activities. She serves on several local boards, and on the Executive Council of Indiana University Alumni Association. She has served on the editorial board for family and community health nursing and as Peer Reviewer for Special Projects Grants, Bethesda, Md.

Stokes serves as president of Chi Eta Phi Sorority Inc. and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau International, honor society of nursing, the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing, the American Psychological Association, the Coalition of 100 Black Women, Links Inc., and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

### Jeffrey Boards

Boards is a staff nurse at Vencore Hospital. He is a member of Favorite Nurses, where he serves as a critical care nurse responsible for providing hospital staff relief which includes general staff duties and charge responsibilities. Boards is the second Black male nurse to graduate from the Indiana University School of Nursing. His past community involvement includes: a member of the American Heart Association, a member of the IU Alumni Association, a member of The American Assembly of Men in Nursing, the International Claims Association and served as guest presenter for the Committee Health Advocacy Program and the IU School of Nursing Minority Issues Seminars.

Boards authored the paper "Assessing the African-American Patient."

Boards has been elected Who's Who Among Students in American universities and colleges, he received the McCaffrey Award for Academic Leadership and Community Service and was nominated for Outstanding Young Men of America.

### Anita Harden

Harden is executive director, behavioral care services for Community Hospital of Indiana Inc. She is responsible for all mental health and chemical dependency services, and pastoral care for the three hospital network. This is a vice-president level position. Her academic appointments include adjunct associate professor, Indiana University School of Nursing and serves on the advisory board for the Baccalaureate Nursing Program, Marion College.

Harden provides consultation services to Central State Hospital Nursing Service, PsychCare Inc. Shelby County; Turtle Creek Nursing Home, Methodist Hospital, Winona Hospital and Coleman Hospital for Women.

Her honors include; the Norman Skole Award by the Marion County mental Health Association in 1996, Sagamore of the Wabash in 1990, recognized for 15 years service as an adjunct faculty, Indiana University School of Nursing 1996, Who's Who in American Nursing 1988-1998 to name a few. She has also been published.

Harden's community activities are numerous.

### Janice Jones-Leavell

Jones-Leavell, MSN, RN, C, GNP holds the primary care general nurse practitioner position with Clarian Health Partners Inc. Center for Geriatric Medicine at Methodist Hospital. She is responsible for evaluating clients for memory loss and Primary Degenerative Dementia, which includes performing complete medical history and physical examination ordering specific labs, diagnostic tests and prescriptions.

Jones-Leavell holds professional memberships with Sigma Theta Tau-Beta Tau Chapter, Chi Eta Phi-International Honor Society, the Indiana State Nurse's Association, the Indiana Gerontological Nurse's Association,

the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners and has served as facilitator and speaker for the Association of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Diseases.

### Brenda Smith

Smith, RN, FNP is a clinical information specialist for Wishard Memorial Hospital. Working in the clinical information systems department, Smith is responsible for all clinical computer programs and analyzes areas, departments, and hospital computer needs. Also as a

nurse practitioner she works a day a week in the outpatient Adult Medicine Clinic.

Her community activities include her appointment to the Indiana State Board of Nursing, currently serving as vice-president of the board. Smith is a member of the Coalition of 100 Black Women and a member of Dialogue (a group of Black and Jewish women)

### Cora West

West, R.N. M.S.N. is currently a graduate student in the Adult

Practitioner Program at Indiana University School of Nursing. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority, and Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society.

West serves in the board of directors for Indiana University School of Nursing Alumni Organization and CareGivers Home Health Care Services.

### Kiyomi Contee-Young

Contee-Young BSN, CEN is director of emergency services at

Winona hospital. She is responsible for overseeing the daily activities of the emergency room and provides clinical support to the unit when necessary.

Contee-Young's community involvement includes; the ME-DE-PHAR-Guild and chairwoman, of the subcommittee for corporate giving of the visitors board of Indiana University School of Nursing, a member of the Links Inc. and the Emergency Nurses Association.

high, even while working three jobs; eventually she was evicted. "These are good programs for people working hard but find themselves falling through the cracks," Gaither said. "Sometimes people need help."

Since the federal government's passage of the Welfare Reform Bill, which transfers power over the program to the state and local levels, Indiana has outlined specific requirements for those participating in the program.

Part of the Partnership for Personal Responsibility Program, is the preparation of individuals for entrance into the private or public work sector, without having to depend on the government for financial assistance. According to the state, this can be done in a variety of ways.

"Public assistance begins with the reasonable expectation that a family's request for public assistance is a need for temporary help," reads the state's "Plan for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families" outline.

The outline also says that families will be limited to two years of lifetime benefits on public assistance; after the two years, they will be eligible for a year's worth of transitional assistance.

"Our basic emphasis is 'work first,' which includes job training," Carlis Williams, O'Bannon's executive assistant for human services said. "We want to concentrate on getting able bodied people out working then we can concentrate on other issues." Education, counseling and child care are among the other issues individuals can seek help with while taking advantage of the Partnership for Personal Responsibility Program.

"Therapy and education are both offered in program and are there if the recipient chooses to pursue that particular avenue," Williams said.

Recipients are required to register at a Workforce Development Office while they are waiting for job leads.

"Recipients must accept any reasonable employment as soon as it becomes available and must show good reason if they quit a job or accept fewer work hours," reads the outline.

In the past, some opinion polls have implied Americans are not very sympathetic towards those on public assistance. However, Carol Hunsucker, of the Columbus, Ind. homeless shelter Horizon House, insists she has never faced any negativity from the public.

"The families at the Horizon House are all working to become self-sufficient," Hunsucker said. "We are a United Way funded agency and the community knows this so they are pretty supportive."

Joining the fight to help those receiving assistance is Ed Gerado of the Community Action Program Director's Association. Community Action is a not-for-profit agency with three governing boards.



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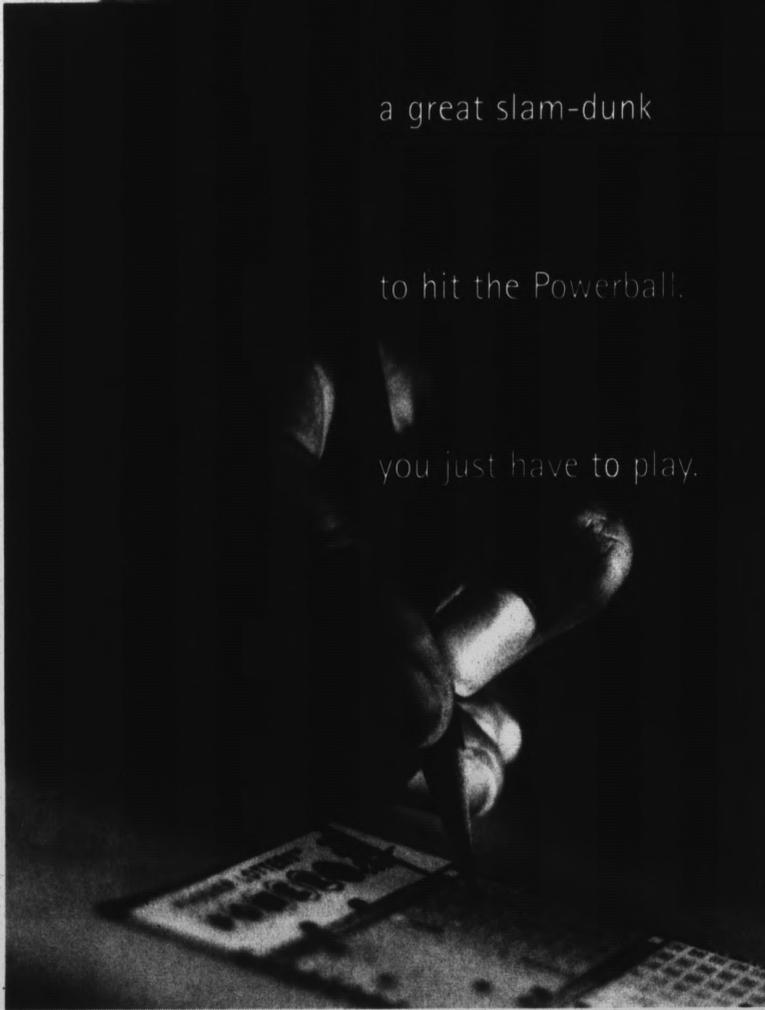
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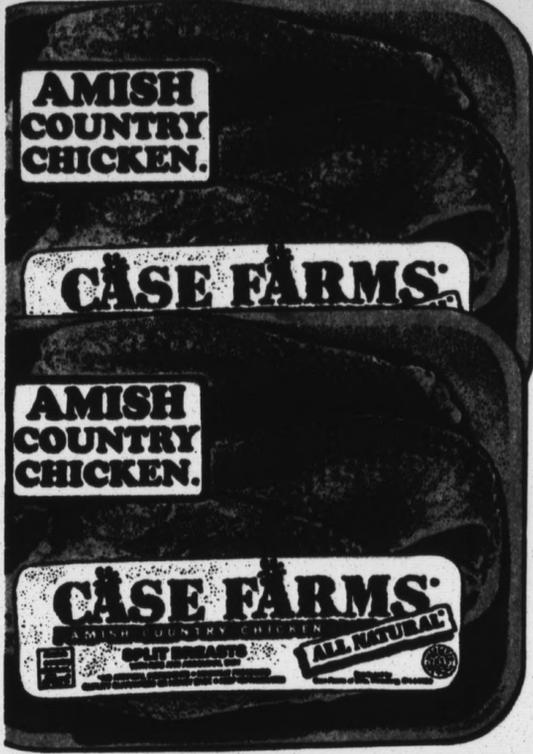
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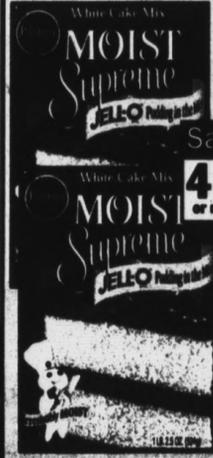
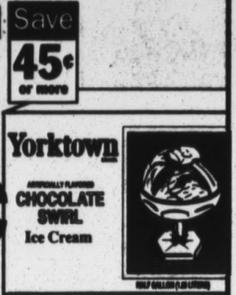
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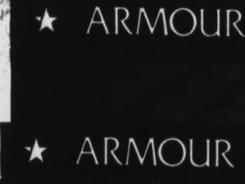
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# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

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## Holy hoops and harmonies



### MUSICAL PIX

**Wayman Tisdale makes sweet music on and off the court**  
By MONYCA D. COLEMAN  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

When most people think of former Indiana Pacer and current Phoenix Suns forward Wayman Tisdale, music usually doesn't come to mind. However, the 6-foot 9-inch Tisdale is quickly making a name for himself in the music field.

Tisdale says that music — particularly the bass guitar — has always been a love and hobby of his. While he first succeeded in basketball, Tisdale assures he never forgot about his music.

"I've been playing music all my life," Tisdale said from his home in Phoenix. "I started playing the guitar in my father's church and it just developed from there."

Not really looking to pursue a professional career in music, Tisdale used to tool around in his in-home, 24-track, state-of-the-art studio with his band Fifth Quarter. An old friend of his decided to market his material to Steve McKeever, former president of the now defunct MoJazz Records. Upon hearing the material, McKeever was ready to sign Tisdale to the label immediately. When he found out he was listening to Wayman Tisdale, the pro basketball player he knew he had a hit album on his hands.

Tisdale's first album *Power Forward*, did relatively well.

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## Juneteenth Celebration at the Children's Museum

June 21, from noon to 8 p.m. marks the 8th annual Juneteenth Celebration at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis.

Juneteenth is the oldest holiday observance of freedom of slavery. Juneteenth is generally regarded as Emancipation Day. In 1863 the Emancipation Proclamation was signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln. The news of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation did not reach some slaves in the Southwest for another two years. By then, the only news that was certain was that the proclamation was signed some time in mid-June. Thus, the name for this African-American celebration.

Portia Jackson, the African-American celebration program coordinator for the museum and a member of the national Juneteenth Lineage Association, expects great things from this year's celebration.

"Our celebration started out small but has grown every year.

This is the first time the celebration will be on a Saturday. We have wonderful partnerships to spread the awareness of this event and present some outstanding performances. This is the day we celebrate and pay tribute. It is a milestone," she said.

Juneteenth was first celebrated on June 19, 1865, two weeks and four days after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed. The proclamation freed all slaves in rebelling states during the Civil War. The first celebration is thought to have been held in Galveston, Texas where Gen. Gordon Granger and federal troops first brought word of the proclamation. The initial freedom celebration quickly spread through parts of the Southwest including east Texas, western Louisiana and southern Oklahoma. Black immigrants carried the annual custom to other areas.

The celebration of Juneteenth

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## Music legend will perform to support education

The "Three Cheers for Education" Committee will present Ray Charles with his Big Band and the Raylettes 7:30 p.m. June 17 at the Murat Centre. The concert will benefit the Indianapolis Chapter of Black Expo, Indianapolis Public Schools and Martin University.

Charles, who was born in Georgia but reared in Florida, began his professional career at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind. Between 1949 and 1963, Charles recorded 15 albums and countless singles, enabling him to establish himself as one of the fathers of modern popular music.

He has been honored with several awards including being inducted into the *Playboy* magazine Hall of Fame in 1968, the Georgia Music

Hall of Fame in 1979 and has served as the Honorary Life Chairman of the Rhythm and Blues Hall of Fame.

However, Charles' most memorable body of work might be the slogan he made famous for Pepsi "You Got the Right One Baby, Uh-Huh!" The first ad in the series was acclaimed "the best commercial in the world," by *Advertising Age* magazine.

Since then, Charles has had the honor of performing live for President Clinton and in 1994 he received his 12th Grammy for "A Song For You."

In 1996 *Strong Love Affair* was released on Qwest Records.



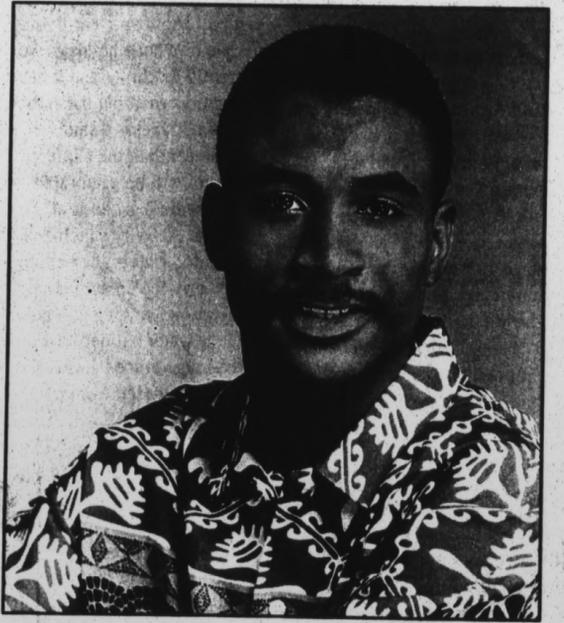
Jazz bassist Christian McBride will perform at the Madame Walker Theatre Center 8 p.m. June 13 as part of the Madame Walker Theatre Center's 1996-97 season. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets and at the Walker box office. Call 236-2099 for further information.

### UPCOMING:



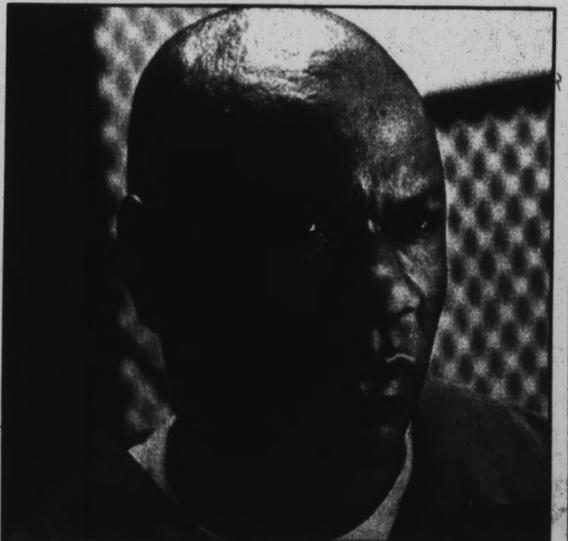
Saffire — "The Uppity Blues Women" will perform at the Indianapolis Museum of Art June 24. Call 923-1331 for more information.

### THIS WEEK:



Tommy Davidson, J. Anthony Brown and Small Frye will perform at the Murat Centre, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations.

### LAST WEEK:



*Con Air*, starring Nicolas Cage and Ving Rhames, (pictured) opened in theaters last week.

## 'Who's Who in Arts and Entertainment'

### Editor's note:

As part of our ongoing "Who's Who" series, *The Indianapolis Recorder* is requesting any nominations readers may have for local African Americans who have made contributions to arts and entertainment in Indianapolis. Please address any recommendations in care of Monyca Coleman.

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People were slowly but surely becoming used to seeing him play music when normally they were used to him dunking on opponents. Now, with his current release *In the Zone*, Tisdale has expanded his musical knowledge even further.

"This album is a little more polished, more lush than the first album," said Tisdale. "I was not yet fully comfortable being a recording artist when I made my first record. Now, I know a little more about what people want and I'm more experienced at working in the studio."

Experience performing in the studio and performing live has garnered Tisdale an even more polished stage performance.

"When people first started coming to my shows they just expected to see a tall man fumbling around on stage. But

most don't know that when they leave my show they're usually sweatin'!" Tisdale said.

He and his band will tour 15 cities this summer, starting out in Boston. His wife Gina and their four children will also accompany him.

"It's tough to have two careers and maintain a marriage," Tisdale said. "My wife does an excellent job with the children and we each make sure we give them proper attention."

For now Tisdale will continue to enjoy his success on and off the court and says that eventually he will pursue music as a full-time profession.

"I'm a very goal-oriented kinda guy," he says. "My goal in basketball is to win a championship, and in music to get a Grammy!"

## JUNETEENTH

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**"The fact that we became legal citizens and not slaves is what we need to pay attention to. We need to keep those types of milestones in front then our youth may not take things for granted."**

usually included the exchange of tall tales, games, food and an overall festival atmosphere. Strawberry ice cream was popular on this day and was sometimes called "Juneteenth" ice cream. In the past Juneteenth was considered as part of a "rite of passage" for young children.

Juneteenth lost some popularity during the 1940s after World War II and during the 1950s. Due to the popularity of calls for integration and assimilation, many people thought there was no need for what was seen as a Black holiday.

The 1970s and 1980s saw increased interest in Juneteenth. In 1980, Southwestern Blacks successfully lobbied to have Juneteenth declared an official Texas holiday. In some areas, Juneteenth can be celebrated for

as long as four days.

"The fact that we became legal citizens and not slaves is what we need to pay attention to. We need to keep those types of milestones in front then our youth may not take things for granted. To me celebrating Martin Luther King day is not the answer to everything. We are remembering the man. If we think of emancipation we are thinking of everyone. This day is for all those who did and didn't make it out of slavery. We can talk about and tear down people of whose holidays we currently celebrate, but what can we tear down about the right of freedom?" Jackson said.

Juneteenth at the Children's Museum will be celebrated on the museum's grounds at Festival Park. Activities include arts and crafts, watermelon eating, strawberry ice cream making, storytelling, singing and games such as water balloon toss and three-legged races. Festival items can be purchased from numerous vendors.

Families that attend will also be entertained by Chicago based musical groups such as Maia and Friends and local jazz musicians Invisible Art, Dog Talk, Indy Youth and many other performers will also entertain.

For more information call 924-5431.

## Indy develops urban arts program

In an effort to stimulate art activity in the Black community of Indianapolis, the Indiana Black Expo Art Committee and a number of artists and art patrons organized the Urban Arts Consortium of Indianapolis. The consortium was incorporated by the state of Indiana as a not for profit community arts agency.

The purpose of the Consortium is to introduce the arts: visual, dance, music, drama and creative writing to Indianapolis youth to help influence self esteem, provide an outlet for

expression and improve academic achievement.

The consortium's officers are: Rod Trabue, CEO; Marcia Bennett, president; Eugene Anderson, vice president; Dr. Michael Sells, treasurer; and Roger Sayles, secretary.

Other members of the board include Alpha Blackburn, Judith Carmichael-Brown, Mary Crean, Sam Jones and William Taylor.

For information about the program, call Rod Trabue at 274-4395.

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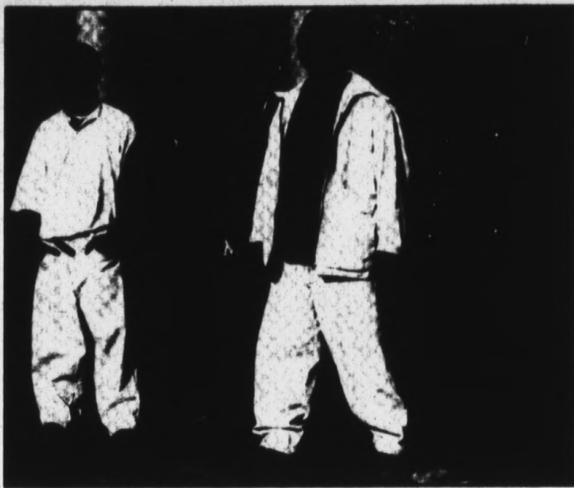
# Indiana Black Expo



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**This Friday  
June 13,  
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14 & Sunday-15  
Washington Park  
34th & Rural Streets**

**Black Male**



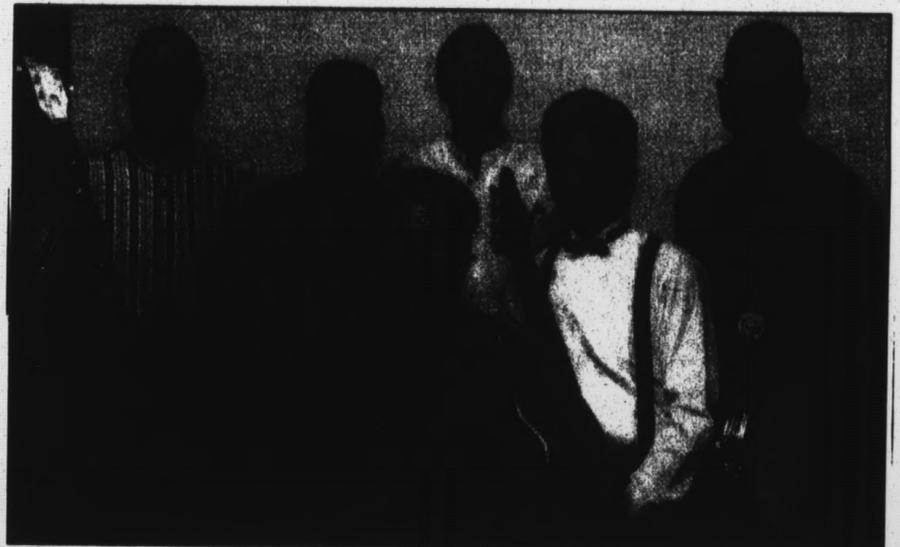
**Slave**

**Friday, June 13th**

**5:00PM**

**SoulFest Begins  
Carnival Rides Open  
Vendor Booths Open  
Mini Health Fair  
Entertainment Spectacular:  
"Old School and Blues  
A Tribute to Yank Rachelle-  
featuring-Catfish,**

**Product of the Old School,  
Black Male, and Jonnie Woods**



**Catfish**

**Saturday, June 14 & Sunday, June 15th**

**11:00AM SoulFest Begins**

**Carnival Rides Open  
Mini Health Fair  
Vendor Booths Open  
Entertainment Spectacular:  
"Just a Touch"  
featuring  
Slave, Klas, T-Zone & Little Bud, Sirius,  
The Mud Kids, Def-n-Moochie,  
Kach 22, Mystical Seduction, Hook,  
The Real is Present, Family, B-Hard,  
G-Hand, Pimp Choo, The Valley,  
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Evening Out, Knownnassive, and Ray J.**

**(Saturday)**



**Kach 22**



**Fort Wayne Youth Ensemble**

**1:00PM**

**Entertainment Spectacular: (Sunday)  
"At the Mention of His Name"  
featuring Rodnie Bryant and C.C.M.C,  
Robert Turner and the Silver Hearts,  
William Rimson and LPC,  
Universal Church of Truth Choir,  
New Vision,  
Fort Wayne Youth Ensemble,  
and David Minor w/ One Voice.**



**Sports Events:  
Friday June,13th Media Dustbowl Challenge  
(5:00PM- 8:00PM)  
Saturday, June 14th (12:00PM-5:00PM)  
  
Saturday, June,14th Jr. Slam Dunk Contest  
(3:00PM-4:30PM) Saturday, June 14  
Sunday, June 15th Men's Dustbowl Challenge  
(8:00AM-Championship)  
Sunday, June 15th  
Women's Exhibition Game (4:00PM)**

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# Vibe publisher acquires Spin magazine

Robert L. Miller, president of Miller Publishing Group, has announced that Vibe Ventures, publisher of Vibe magazine, will acquire Spin magazine, creating a powerful new force in young adult publishing.

The move will bring together two of publishing's biggest success stories and positively identify the young adult category as the dynamic and fertile market on which the rapidly growing Vibe Ventures is built.

The pending acquisition of Spin by Vibe Ventures will be facilitated by the creation of the Miller Publishing Group, which will own both of the music titles. MPG is a Los Angeles-based firm specializing in the management, development and acquisition of media properties.

The firm is owned by Miller and Freeman Spogli & Co. Inc., a private equity capital firm with a strong interest

in acquiring magazine properties. Michael Hirschorn, a former editor at New York magazine, will be named as editor-in-chief of Spin Magazine, joining existing Spin executive editor Craig Marks.

Hirschorn, who also served as features editor of Esquire magazine, says, "In a publishing market that's increasingly filled with generic, paint-by-numbers magazines, Spin has always demonstrated itself to be a refreshing alternative, a truly smart and exciting magazine that has never compromised its principles. My goal is to build on Spin's excellence in music coverage and further extend coverage of the entire spectrum of youth culture."

"Music is one of the most powerful influences on young adults today," says Quincy Jones, founder and chairman of Vibe. "The prospect of

these two magazines forming a definitive home for young adults is very exciting."

In just three years, Vibe has become the fastest growing music magazine in history with a guaranteed circulation of more than 450,000.

Vibe, already positioned as the authoritative voice in urban music and culture, publishes ten times a year. Spin, founded in 1985 by Bob Guccione Jr., is one of the most respected names in the coverage of rock 'n' roll. Now 12-years-old, Spin has grown steadily and currently boasts a guaranteed circulation of 500,000.

"Vibe publisher John Rollins, former vice president and director of advertising for Spin, who has spearheaded Vibe's growth, will advance both titles together with the same vision in his new role as Group

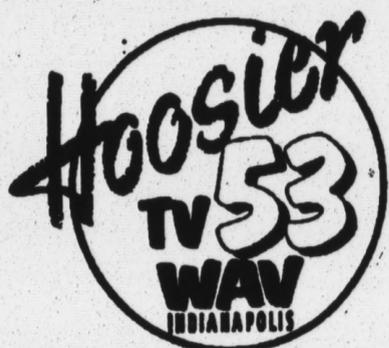
Publisher," says Keith Clinkscales, president and CEO of Vibe Ventures. "Under his leadership we will effectively become the leading force in a market that speaks to young adults through music, the single most important component of youth culture."

"Besides its distinction as one of the nation's most respected rock 'n' roll magazines our attraction to Spin is due largely to the spirit that the title was founded on and continues to display; publishing on your own terms," says Miller. "This is the philosophy with which Guccione founded Spin and we will endeavor to stay true to his vision. Both Spin and Vibe have found success by sticking to their principles and publishing precisely the magazines they've wanted to. Together, they will be a force to be reckoned with."



Quincy Jones, founder and chairman of Vibe Ventures

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4:00pm	USWA Wrestling		Future Tech	Home Comput.	New Media			4:00pm
4:30pm	ECW Wrestling							4:30pm
5:00pm	Wrestling					R.O.A.R. Recorder On Air Report	Club Tango	5:00pm
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6:00pm	WCW Wrestling	Small Bus. Forum	Home & Family	Baseball	Holla U.S.A.	Real Women	Touch Slow Jams	6:00pm
6:30pm	Wrestling			Baseball			This Wk Baseball	6:30pm
7:00pm	Localville	Six-Thirty PM		Reds			Baseball	7:00pm
7:30pm	Destiny Showcase	Dynamo Duck		Cleveland			Cincinnati Reds	7:30pm
8:00pm	American Gladiators	Localville	ECW Wrestling		WCW Wrestling	ECW Wrestling	St. Louis	8:00pm
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9:00pm	Student Film Network	Black Collegiate Showdown	Student Film Network	USWA Wrestling	N1 Special	WWF Wrestling		9:00pm
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For more detailed program information contact Dan McNeal (317) 280-0000

## Planting seeds of hope in our inner cities

By ANNA BOYD  
Special to the Recorder  
(Final installment in a two-part series)

Poor nutrition means your brain doesn't work well, remember things, or make appropriate decisions. After seven generations of eating such food, we have lost our memory of who we are, where we came from and where we are going. No wonder the infant mortality rate in South Central Los Angeles rivals that of some third world countries. Taoist sage and social commentator Laotzu, writing over 2,500 years ago says it best: How can you really care about life or death when you're starving? Thinking little about death, many people turn to the euphoria of drugs.

The second prong impacting inner city youth is the lack of opportunities and options that comes with widespread poverty. There is virtually no chance to find a decent job, let

alone meaningful work. Poverty leads to crime. Rick Ross grew up poor in Troup, Texas then moved to South Central Los Angeles, where he easily slipped into a career in drug dealing.

In the third prong, we see clearly unequal education or, more accurately, blatant miseducation breeds cultural, ethnic, and racial discrimination. When you see yourself as lesser, then you have adopted somebody else's image of who you are. Not knowing who you really are makes it tough to be yourself or control yourself.

While we're all talking about accountability, people's tribunals, justice, restitution and compensation, one visionary African American is transforming inner city neighborhoods into lush market gardens that incorporate bio-intensive, deep bed agricultural technology dating back to pre-dynastic Egypt, intercropped "floating" gardens reminiscent of pre-Columbian Mexico and three-tiered

permacultured beds.

He is George Aakhun Singleton: master gardener, doctor of herbology, Black activist, musician, author, compelling speaker. Singleton, like many African-American men, was tempered in the fires of racism, his father having been killed by the Klan when he was five. Excelling in school even as a youngster, he first entered medical school at the University of Chicago College, but then realized his true calling was to research the ancient Annu Egyptian practices of biological agriculture, religion and nutritional and medical herbology and refine these to fit modern needs.

Of mixed ethnicity — Black, Caribbean Hispanic, Cherokee and Choctaw — Singleton taps into the power of his diverse spiritual lineage and then reveals how that power — which is, in fact, universal and belongs to anyone who looks deeply — can provide the essence and substance to end poverty, disease and slavery.

### A Book Review

By Dr. STEPHANIE E. MYERS

## No More Excuses!

For all of us who claim we don't have time to read, to look for a new job, or time to change the direction of our lives, author and motivational speaker Willie Jolley challenges us in his new book, *It Only Takes a Minute to Change Your Life!*

Published by St. Martin's press, *It Only Takes A Minute* is a quick read filled with inspirational messages within everyone's range. It is perfect for those of us who simply don't have much time to read a big book with long chapters. In his preface Jolley says, "In an age of Minute Rice, instant coffee, fast food, quick cash and phone loans we now are happy to present, minute motivation!"

Jolley's book is lauded by motivational greats like the "Master Motivator" himself Les Brown, world renowned speaker Zig Zigler and Mark Victor Hansen, author of the best seller *Chicken Soup for the Soul*.

Much of the book is based on scripts used in Willie Jolley's nationally syndicated radio talk show, *The Magnificent Motivational Minute*. Each one consists of a one minute message and are all easy reading. Jolley says that audience response to his "One minute Messages" was so positive that he decided to package them into a book.

In addition to the delightful "Minute Messages," Willie Jolley shares personal anecdotes about his career growth from jingle singer, to drug counselor, to motivational speaker as a part of the Les Brown Dream Team, that includes Billy Preston and Gladys Knight. The book also includes lyrics from motivational songs that he and friends have written.

Some of the stories Jolley tells are about everyday people, others are about the rich and famous. Still others reach back to history and the Bible to make their points.

Jolley spices up some of his stories with parables that effectively use symbols and animal imagery. Although some portions of the book may be repetitive, Jolley makes a good case for repeatedly drilling the message of success into our minds.

Ministers and religious groups can borrow from Jolley as they prepare sermons and messages. Since his emphasis is on motivation, he offers a new dimension to the community-at-large as he exhorts people to be the best that they can be. Jolley's unabashed view is one of success and ambition. He uses his own life as an illustration of what can be achieved by positive thinking and the willingness to take risks.

This book should be particularly popular for youth groups, schools and community organizations. The "Magnificent Motivational Minutes," are short enough to hold the interest of young people, but profound enough to spark their imagination and stimulate their minds. Youths can dramatize the "Minutes," use them to give speeches, or base school essays on them. Because Jolley is a father and husband, he is able to speak to young people with love and concern.

For adults, the uses are obvious. In this time of downsizing, cut-backs, and mis-career changes, all of us can benefit from the inspirational messages in Jolley's book. Willie Jolley has taken away all our excuses with his claim that—*It Only Takes A Minute to Change Your Life!*

Let's face it — we all have a minute!

## Something difficult to talk about: your prostate health

By JENNIFER BROOKS  
Special to the Recorder

### HEALTH WATCH

Black men have the highest incidence and mortality rates of prostate cancer in the world. In addition, "we're seeing an earlier onset of prostate cancers, a two to three times greater incidence of the disease, and a two to three times greater risk of death among Black men with prostate cancer, compared to commonly cited national prostate cancer statistics based on studies of white men," said Brian Stone, M.D., assistant professor of urology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

The issue of prostate health has received increasing attention with the publicity surrounding the diagnosis of prostate cancer in well-known celebrities including singer Harry Belafonte and Bishop Desmond Tutu. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, former NAACP executive director and Congressional Hispanic Caucus member Edward Pastor have promoted prostate health awareness by recording radio public service announcements in Spanish and English urging men to get prostate screenings.

"Although one in five American men will develop prostate cancer in his lifetime, most are vaguely aware of the disease, its treatment and its consequences. Unlike women, who usually talk freely among themselves about intimate health problems, most men shy away from exchanging information about any of their physical disorders—especially problems involving a gland that produces seminal fluid and affects urinary flow," said Leon Jaroff, M.D. from Santa Monica, Calif. in an article on the Black Health Network.

While genetics are said to play a major role in prostate cancer—Blacks for example, have a higher risk than whites of contracting the disease—environment is involved.

"In such countries as China and Japan, where low fat diets of vegetables and fish are the norm, the incidence of prostate cancer is extremely low. But prostate cancer rates for first-and second-generation Japanese Americans are considerably higher in Japan," said Jaroff.

One study found that only five percent of Black men who screened positive for risk of prostate cancer sought additional medical advice or treatment. The study cited the lack

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## Recorder Auxiliary supports local youths



If you were not in attendance, May 16, at the Crosby Auditorium in the Central Library, then you missed an enjoyable evening of fun and lots of activities.

The senior citizens gave a splendid, star-studded performance on stage leading off with Fanny Walker playing "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," followed by Nathaniel Gore singing, "One World" and "Without a Song," featuring Clarissa Wilson.

Their performance was followed by the Heritage Place Line Dancers, Barbara Coleman and M.L. Allen and Magic. Magic being his guitar.

The purpose of the affair was to present scholarships to deserving graduating high school seniors.

Patricia Green, chairperson of the scholarship committee along with Dr. Louise Goggans presented scholarships to Walter Lewis, Arsenal Technical High School; Janet Cornet, Lawrence Central and Chalynn Heeter, Warren Central.

Various art samples were on display by Celestine Pettrie, Mildred Hart, Vera Craig and Carrie Griffin.

Closing prayer was given by Chaplin Hannella Tandy.



## Help André, I don't have time to work out!

**Body by Crayton**

By ANDRÉ CRAYTON

Dear André,  
I only have one hour three days a week to work out, how should I divide up my time?

Sharon Gibson,  
Edinburgh, Ind.

Dear Sharon,

Don't spend too much time of aerobics. Strength training is equally important. Depending on your fitness level I recommend doing 40 minutes of cardiovascular machines such as the stationary bike or tread-mill. That will enable you to do 15 minutes of weight training such as overhead and back presses.

Dear André,  
Will turning up the tension on my stationary bike allow me to do more cardiovascular work or build muscle?

Eric White,

Marion, Ind.

Dear Eric,  
The high resistance will build your quadriceps, hamstrings and glutes. If you just recently started

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# OUR TOWN

## Research study

The General Clinical Research Center at the Indiana Medical Center is looking for sisters to participate in a research study evaluating the genetic link of osteoporosis.

Volunteers must be healthy females between 20 and 45 years old, have regular menstruation cycles, not be pregnant or breast feeding and have the same parents.

For more information, call (317) 274-0950 or 274-0945.

## Sigma Gamma Rho's 75th

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. will celebrate 75 years of service to mankind July 10-13. The celebration will take place at the Adam's Mark Hotel and Butler University.

For more information, call (773) 873-9000.

## Summer Food Service Program

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis has announced its sponsorship of this summer's Food Service Program. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years and under.

Call 920-4700 to find the location participating nearest you.

## Cancer screenings

The Little Red Door Cancer Agency will conduct an oral cancer screening at the Blackburn

Community Health Center 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 25. Appointments can be made by calling (317) 925-5595.

## Fish fry

The Hazelwood Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a fish fry June 26-28, 1997 benefitting the organization. Entertainment will be provided. For more information, call 539-6610.

## Mentors needed

The Children's Bureau needs volunteers willing to mentor boys and girls who are at risk for abuse or neglect. For more information, call (317) 634-5050.

## POFF

The people over 55 activities and exercise group will sponsor various activities the month of June. Call Sharon at 549-4815 for more information.

## Pizza party

Tombstone Pizza is asking pizza lovers to send in a 35 word essay describing their craziest, funniest and most outrageous reasons why they want a pizza party.

Write to Slice of Laughs Contest, c/o Bozell Public Relations, 625 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 2400, Chicago, Illinois 60611 for an entry form. Include your name, address, city, state, zip code and daytime telephone number.

## BODY

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riding your bike start at a lower tension so you won't risk straining your muscles.

Dear André,

My trainer at the gym told me I should do more cardio exercise to lose weight. Is this true?

Sue Heights,  
Evansville, Ind.

Dear Sue,

Weight training can boost your metabolism rate as you burn calories. However, weight lifting will build muscle and also will prevent your metabolism rate from lowering.

Dear André,

Which is more important in exercising, dieting to lose fat or weight?

Ann Greensburg,  
Whiteland, Ind.

Dear Ann,

It is fat loss, not weight loss that is important. While weight training you will gain mass because muscle weighs more than fat, but you'll still be losing inches.

For entertainment purposes only. Consult your physician before beginning any exercise program.

André Crayton, is a personal fitness and nutritional trainer.

Address your questions to:

Signature Series, c/o Creations Inc./Body by Crayton, 6346 Maidstone Road, Suite 163, Indianapolis, IN 46254 or call 328-5651.

## Professional teeth cleaning

Ask Dr. Scott



By Leonard Scott, D.D.S.

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# RELIGION

## CANDI STATON *New album from Sweetheart of Soul*

*Editor's Note: In continuing with our celebration of Black Music Month, The Recorder continues our special gospel music series with the "Sweetheart of Soul." We hope you find this section both entertaining and informative as we continue this look into the best of gospel music.*

The legendary Sweetheart of Soul, Candi Staton (of "Young Hearts Run Free" fame), has released a new album which is a uniquely creative exercise. It may well be the first gospel album boasting covers of classic pop, soul and gospel songs. Pouring over several of the great Top Forty tunes she's heard over the years, Staton found a dozen or so that she toyed with transforming into gospel epiphanies. She narrowed those down to the rollicking Stax staple "Hold On, I'm Coming," a No. 1 R&B/No. 21 pop smash when released by Sam & Dave in 1966 and a funkified rendition of Simon & Garfunkel's classic "Bridge Over Troubled Water" which was a No. 1 pop hit in 1970. Backing Staton on the record is the Atlanta Super Choir, a grouping of 25 thunderous voices that backs Staton throughout the album.

In addition to the pop-soul remakes, Staton covers five standard church songs. She took Dorothy Love Coates and the Harmonettes' "Old Landmark" and let's segue into "Everybody Will Be Happy Over There," another shouting standard. "It's more like on the beat of the Holiness church," Staton remarks. "Rock of My Salvation" isn't nearly as old, but Staton first heard it on the island of St. Thomas when a Caribbean singer named Harella first recorded it. Following this, Staton goes back to the old hymn book and picks out "Tis So Sweet" which she sings with only keyboard accompaniment. This track glides into the poignant "I Will Trust In The Lord."

Staton wasn't satisfied to just cover other artists though. She even covers herself, bringing in the Mighty Clouds of Joy's raspy lead singer, Joe Ligon, for a rousing cover of Staton's 1987 Grammy-nominated gospel hit "The First Face I Want To See." As a bonus, the album features five completely new songs which are sure to become classics in time. After the great success of her No. 1 gospel single "Mama" in spring 1996, Staton was surprised when the words to "The Tears That Mama Cried" came to her. It's another poignant southern soul number which she dedicates to her late mother. Staton loves the old time gospel feeling, so she wrote two other new songs with that era in mind, "It Won't Be Too Long" and "Fix It."

Staton's keyboard player Kelvin Broughton who has worked with the Pace Sisters and several other gospel stars, also contributed two great songs. "Set My Spirit Free" is a fast choir song and "The Anointing" is a pretty ballad showing off some of the higher range of Staton's unique vocal instrument. Staton is pleased with the overall message and vibe of the album.

"I will never again do a MIDI gospel album where the keyboard puts down the basic track and everybody builds



Candi Staton

off of that," Staton says. "We did this album the old time way. We did it live. The guitar would hear me do something and he would get a lick on it. It was live to track, everybody was vibing off each other. I was singing the song as they laid the track down so they could feel me. I was the picture and they painted around me."

Staton first sang in church when she was a mere four years old. "The crowds would get very emotional," the Hanceville, Alabama native recalls. "At the time I didn't really know why they were crying so much... Once I remember, the audience got so emotional, throwing their pocket books at my feet and so on, that I got really scared and ran off to my mother." Staton's moody, gambling, hard drinking father drove her mother to move Staton and her siblings to Cleveland to start a new life without him. After an impromptu song by Staton and her sister Maggie at a church, they were discovered by Bishop Jewel, a woman who presided over several churches throughout the country. She formed the Jewel Gospel Trio around the Staton

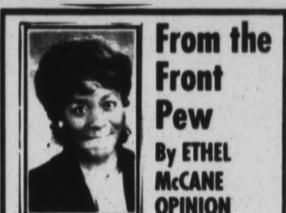
girls and Naomi Harrison. The trio was an immediate hit with church audiences. They recorded several singles for Nashboro, Savoy and other recording labels. Their songs such as "I Looked Down The Line (And I Wondered)" and "Too Late" earned them radio air play and their success led to sharing stages with the Staple Singers, the Soul Stirrers, and Aretha Franklin among others.

When she came of age, Staton left the group to marry singer Lou Rawls, but exercised a woman's prerogative to change her mind and married someone else. However, after seven years of housewifery, Staton had grown tired of her husband's abuse. At that point, she decided to resurrect her singing career and the big break soon followed. Her brother dared her to sing on amateur night at the 27/28 Club in Birmingham. She sang Aretha Franklin's "Do Right Woman" and won a booking to open for R&B singer Clarence Carter, her future husband. He liked her style and asked her to open for him on the road.

After dabbling with a couple of small labels, Staton landed her first million-selling single, "I'd Rather Be An Old Man's Sweetheart (Than A Young One's Fool)" for Fame/Capitol Records in 1969. She soon followed-up with a string of southern soul classics such as "I'm Just A Prisoner (Of Your Good Lovin')," "Sweet Feeling," and "As Long As He Takes Care of Home." Two other million-sellers from this period, "In The Ghetto" and "Stand By Your Man" were nominated for Grammy Awards. In 1976 Staton became a disco star, scoring with "Young Hearts Run Free," a No. 1 R&B smash and Top 20 pop hit (No. 2 Pop in Britain). Other dance anthems such as "Victim," "When You Wake Up Tomorrow," "Chance" and "Honest I Do" made Staton the third best-known disco lady in the world after Donna Summer and Gloria Gaynor.

After a series of personal traumas, Staton became a born-again Christian in 1982. Her initial gospel album *Make Me An Instrument* peaked at No. 7 on *Billboard's* gospel charts and won a Grammy nod. She's recorded eight other hit gospel albums which have been nominated for Dove and Grammy Awards. In 1991 Staton enjoyed her biggest European hit ever with the inspirational dance smash, "You Got The Love" which reached No. 1 on the British Pop charts and sold over two million copies. Just this spring, the same song was remixed again and lingered in the Top Five of the British pop charts again.

After the release of this album, Staton will begin work on a hard-hitting album of urban message music aimed at the mainstream market. After more than 15 years of being out of print, Warner Brothers issued a greatest hits album of Staton's best-known 1970s songs, *The Best of Candi Staton Featuring Young Hearts Run Free* in 1995. The title song was featured in last year's smash Leonardo DiCaprio film *Romeo & Juliet*. Due to the success of that album, Warner Brothers will release, in their entirety, two classic 1970s Candi Staton albums — *Young Hearts Run Free* and *Candi: As Long As He Takes Care of Home* in the summer of 1997.



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

### Why should everybody know each other's business?

Dear Ms. McCane,

I have found the one problem in the church even you have never touched on. Every few months, our finance chairperson prints off a list of who gave what for that period and this list is given out to each member in the church during morning service. I think this is a violation of a person's privacy. Why should everybody know each other's personal finance business?

I know this shouldn't happen, but the pastor and other leaders in the church use this list to intimidate "low givers" into giving more. I realize church leaders should try to encourage people to give as much as possible but I don't think members should be embarrassed into increasing their offering.

I also have a gripe about the way tithes are taken up. The tithes are taken first and all those who are tithing have to walk up to the offering table. However the plate is passed for the rest of the congregation. I know for a fact that some members — even though they cannot afford it — tithe just because they get to walk up before the whole church and show how important they are. I don't think a person's worth should be judged by how much money he puts in church. But the pastor continues to take offering this way to make non-tithers feel like they aren't as worthy as tithers.

The finance report is given out to make everyone strive to do better. But I know people who I feel, do their best and I don't think they should be embarrassed this way.

What do you think — from your front pew?  
CM

Dear C.M.,  
I won't share my opinion until next week, after I canvass our reading audience for its opinion. Write me, *Recorder* readers. I'm curious about what Indy's churchgoers have to say about these attempts to increase a church's financial status.

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



### Men's Day

The Rev. Anthony Collier of Emmanuel C.M.E. Church will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 15 for the Annual Men's Day program at the Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 210 E. 34th St.

## No conspiracy, but churches still being torched, report says

By **SONYA ROSS**  
Associated Press

have been rebuilt, and 65 are under construction.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government reported increasing arrest and conviction rates in attacks on mostly Black churches. But a report released Sunday admitted houses of worship remain under attack and repeated earlier denials that a national conspiracy exists.

The report by the National Church Arson Task Force said federal and state authorities have arrested 199 suspects in 150 arsons, bombings or attempted bombings of churches between Jan. 1, 1995, and May 27 of this year.

Of those, 110 suspects were convicted in 77 fires. Overall, 429 fires have been investigated, with no arrests in 279 of them. Among the fires were blazes at 11 synagogues and four mosques.

"Arsons are extremely difficult to solve. Evidence burns. It's destroyed. So it's remarkable that we have achieved these results," said James E. Johnson, task force co-chairman.

As investigators sought out suspects, volunteers and others rallied to rebuild churches, the report said. As a result, it said, 25 churches

As the task force discussed the report Sunday, a collection of ministers whose churches were burned gathered in Washington for a three-day conference on the recovery effort.

The ministers said they feel the government is careful in investigating the fires and that the arrests are serving as a deterrent.

"Although I can't say I'm completely satisfied, I have seen an improvement from last year," said the Rev. David Upton, pastor of Inner City Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

President Bill Clinton is preparing a June 14 speech on race in which he will announce a major initiative to encourage Americans to talk frankly about their sentiments in town hall meetings around the country.

As part of his initiative, the president will appoint a seven-member advisory board to spend the next year gathering information that he will compile into an action plan.

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## God's authority, Biblical or Qur'anic?

Dear Mr. Saahir,

I am writing to you in response to your article which I read in *The Indianapolis Recorder* newspaper. In *The Recorder* you wrote of "Authority," and how, "The Holy Qur'an is the authority that gives guidance to the life of the Muslim." You also wrote, "The author of the Holy Qur'an is God, or as we say in Arabic, Allah." I found these statements to be interesting. However I found it most interesting that you would say, "When the human being follows the authority in God's Holy book(s)..." What exactly did you mean by that? Are you saying that all "Holy Books" are from God? Or are you insinuating that the Qur'an is totally from God while other "Holy Books" are partly from Him? Surely, all "Holy Books" cannot be from God (which they claim to be), and yet contradict each other.

You seemed to write with some "authority" about Jesus, the Christ. What you wrote was surely from the Qur'an's teaching, because as a Christian and a serious student of the Bible, what you said about Him contradicts what the Bible says about Him.

Mr. Saahir, you say the Qur'an is the "Word of God." By what intellectual decisions, reflections, remembrances, calculations and reasoning did you use to come to this



**Al-Islam in America**  
By **IMAM MIKAL SAAHIR**  
OPINION

conclusion?

Grace and Peace,  
Douglas Wayne Gray

Mr. Gray thank you for your response. Such responses facilitates opportunities for respectful and thoughtful dialogue that, God willing, many can benefit from. Authority in the life of all believers is a must whether they profess

Al-Islam, Christianity, Judaism or other faiths.

The term Allah as a name for the Creator is also used by Arabic speaking Christians. They too call God by the name Allah. The identical term used by Muslims when we call upon the one and same God. The God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The foremost purpose for writing the article on authority was to promote more respect for God, Who is the authority in all of our lives. To seek to promote one book of revelation over another was and is not the intent in this forum.

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### 'The church is one foundation'

Pastor C.V. Jetter and Shirley Dinkins were among the many members and guests in attendance for Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church's 100th anniversary.

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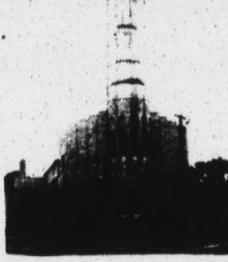
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**RELIGION BRIEFS**

**Christ Church Cathedral Boys' Choir auditions**

The Christ Church Cathedral Boys' Choir will hold auditions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, in the choir room of the church on Monument Circle. For additional information, call 636-4577.

**"The role of men in today's society"**

Barnes United Methodist Church, 900 W. 30th St., will be celebrating their annual Men's Day at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 15. Chris Karimu, executive director of Flanner House, will serve as event speaker. For additional information, call 923-9197.

**Call into the ministry**

The family of Janice Boyd is pleased to announce her call into the ministry. Her first sermon will be preached at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, June 15 at The Original Church of God, 2150 N. Capitol Ave. For additional information, call 228-9327.

**Last service for Pastor Gant**

The St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2410 Station Street, will be holding its farewell services for Pastor Michael L. Gant Sunday, June 15. A reception will occur immediately following Morning Worship.

**Congregational singing of spirituals**

The Indianapolis Music Promoters will be holding a congregational singing of spirituals at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 15. The event will be held at Saint Phillips Episcopal Church, 720 Dr. Martin Luther King St.

**Pastor's Anniversary Celebration**

The New Birth Baptist Church, 2440 N. Harding St., will be celebrating their pastor's anniversary with events starting Monday, June 16 and ending with service at 4

p.m. Sunday, June 22. For additional information, call 546-8396.

**Family Day of Prayer**

Joy Productions Company will be presenting the Family Day of Prayer from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Shortridge Middle School Saturday, June 21. For additional information, call 335-5640.

**Missionary comes to Church of the Harvest**

David Hogan, a missionary to Central and South America, will be at Church of the Harvest, 5815 E. 42nd St., 6 p.m. June 22. For additional information, call 541-1198.

**LaShun Pace in concert**

Gospel singer LaShun Pace will be in concert at Beef and Boards June 23. For additional information, call 876-0513.

**American Baptist Church Convention**

The biennial meeting of American Baptist Church, USA, will be held at the Indiana Convention Center, from June 24-27. For additional information, call (800) ABC-3USA.

**'New Beginnings' Summer Tour**

Hosanna Sacred Arts will be in Indianapolis for three performances at Traders Point Christian Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m. June 27-29. For additional information, call (615) 834-2897.

**Religious poetry sought**

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a religious poetry contest sponsored by New Jersey Rainbow Poets. To enter, send one poem only, of 21 lines or less, to: Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ 07036.

**Beginning Experience Weekend**

Persons experiencing the loss of a spouse through death or divorce can participate in a Beginning Experience Weekend scheduled for July 11-13 at New Horizons Camp, 79th and Indian Creek Rd. For additional information, call 236-1596.

**AL-ISLAM**

Continued from C3

The aim was to show that all monotheistic religions support that God is the ultimate authority in our lives, and that everything and everyone else is subservient to Allah (God). Thus I wrote, "When the human being follows the authority in God's Holy book(s)..." In Al-Islam we are taught that God sent revelation to humanity through many prophets. Revelation began with Prophet Adam and concluded with the revelation of the Qur'an to Prophet Muhammed.

Yes, all "Holy Books" are from God. The term holy means pure, untouched or undefiled. Everything and every person who remains in the original state or nature as God created it to be, is holy. Therefore, no I am not insinuating that other "Holy Books" are partly from God. That statement is an oxymoron, a contradiction within itself.

Please, let me repeat that my aim was to highlight that all religious books revealed from God clearly establish that God is the ultimate authority. If we want success in our lives then we too have to clearly recognize God as the ultimate authority in our lives.

The books of God do not "contradict each other." They compliment each and support each other. It is clear in the Qur'an and the Bible that all in creation is inferior to God. Sometimes what we perceive to be contradictions in the various religious books are actually contradictions in our interpretations and mix-understandings, and not contradictions in the various books of revelation.

There is support in Bible and Qur'an for the statement, "Christ Jesus, though he is an established authority over the Christians, he himself served his Lord and Creator, God. Jesus recognized God as the ultimate authority in his life."

Brother Douglas, what the Qur'an says about Jesus' author-

ity coming from God is extremely clear. I'm sure that you being a Christian and a serious student of the Bible that you are familiar with these biblical verses that quote the following: John 13:49-50 *For I have not spoken on my own authority; but the Father who sent me gave me a command, what I should say and what I should speak. And I know that his command is everlasting life. Therefore, whatever I speak, just as the father has told me, so I speak.*

Again in the book of John 10:16-18 *Jesus answered them and said, "My doctrine is not mine, but his who sent me. If anyone wants to do his will, he shall know concerning the doctrine, whether it is from God or whether I speak on my own authority He who speaks from himself seeks his own glory; but he who seeks the glory of the one who sent him is true, and no unrighteousness is in him.*

Below are a few more Biblical quotes that clearly show God as the authority over Jesus.

1. The Sender is greater than the sent. 2. Father, if it is your will, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but yours be done. 3. I can of myself do nothing. As I hear, I judge; and my judgment is righteous, because I do not seek my own will but the will of the father who sent me. If I bear witness of myself, my witness it is not true.

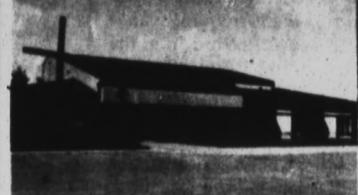
Regarding the Holy Qur'an being the word of God, there is much that can be shared on this subject but space does not allow. God willing we will seek to address that concern next week. I pray that we have properly addressed your inquiry.

Please submit all inquiries to Al-Islam In America, C/O Imam Mikal Saahir, Nur-Allah Islamic Center, 2040 E., 46th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205, (317) 549-2814.

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**REV. CURTIS L. VANCE, PASTOR**

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Pastor, Harding St. Church of God  
WED.—REV. LEROY WILLIAMS  
Pastor, 2nd Timothy Baptist Church  
THURS.—REV. B.T. MOORE  
Pastor, Unity Fellowship Baptist Church  
FRI.—REV. D.L. THOMAS  
Pastor, New Zion Tabernacle Church  
SUN. MORN. 11:15—REV. BENJ. F. BROWN, SR.  
Pastor, Sunrise Baptist Church  
SUN. AFTERNOON 4:00—REV. ROBERT WILLIAMS  
Pastor, Greater King Solomon Baptist Church

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Theme: Courage  
Guest Speaker: **REV. ALLEN BUCK**

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**Mt. Zion Welcomes Interim Pastor**



**DR. & MRS. M. SAMUEL PINKSTON**

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church is honored to welcome as its Interim Pastor, the Reverend Dr. M. Samuel Pinkston. Dr. Pinkston and his wife Esther come to Mt. Zion from Stockton, California. A retired American Baptist Minister, Dr. Pinkston has held successful pastorates in Rhode Island, New Jersey and California. He has served as the Executive Minister for American Churches in the East Bay Area (California). For eight years Dr. Pinkston served as a part-time professor in the African American Studies Department at San Jose State University. He has been a part-time instructor at San Jose Bible College for the past two and one-half years. Dr. Pinkston received a B.A. degree from Gordon College in Boston. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Temple University School of Theology (Philadelphia) and a Ph.D. in New Testament Church History from the California Graduate School of Theology. He also earned a Master of Social Work degree from Rutgers University. He is a member of the NAACP, the Urban League and serves on the Board of the United Negro College Fund. Mrs. Pinkston is a retired educator and is a partner in ministry with her husband. Mt. Zion is pleased to have the Pinkstons serve as its Spiritual Leaders and teachers during this interim period as the congregation prepares for the calling of a permanent pastor.

# A meeting of the minds

Top gospel executives from around the country — including Gospo Centric CEO Vicki Mack-Lataillade and husband Claude Lataillade (B'Rite Records), Milton Biggham (Savoy Records), Jerry Mannery (Malaco), Larry Blackwell (Central South Gospel), Al Hobbs (Aleho), Chuck Myricks (Word), Brian Spears (Crystal Rose), Maple Reddick Meck, Barnett Williams (Born Again) and Telisa Stinson (Muscle Shoals) — gathered in Las Vegas Memorial Day Weekend for the second annual Executive Record Label Retreat, with host Dr. Bobby Jones.

Jones, who produces and hosts a weekly TV show on BET, *The Bobby Jones Gospel Hour*, reports that "with the advent of new presentations of gospel, a consolidation of the majors, corporate shake ups and significant changes in the way we do business, it's imperative that we come together."

"Let's be about the business of making our business better," urged Milton Biggham in one of four sessions tied to industry concerns.

Workshops keyed in on the phenomenal growth and changes in the presentation of gospel. Topics ranged from ownership and distribution networks to award shows. "This is a critical and important opportunity for us to find ways that we can work together and make a difference in this industry," notes Chuck Myricks.

The event is one of two symposiums Jones has geared towards industry players for the round table

## Eye on Gospel

dissemination of issues impacting gospel music. A second, targeting artists, is held in December.

The fact that this meeting targeted executives didn't stop a handful of artists — including Dorothy Norwood, Albertina Walker, Craig Hayes and Kurt Carr — from attending. Jones, himself, has a new album — *Bobby Jones & the Nashville Super Choir* — slated for re-

lease from Gospo Centric Records in September.

Absent from the retreat was Blackberry president Doug Williams, who was in New Orleans for post-production on a live concert video of 11 tracks from *Still Standing*, the newest release from the Williams Brothers. Stevie Wonder joins the group on the lead single "I'm Too Close" while the Rev. L.W. Bolton is featured on another track, "For All You've Done." The project, which shipped to retail on May 13, features vintage Williams Brothers.

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# Black pastors reflect on their CONSPIRACY role in the Black community

By MARK E MCCORMICK  
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—When the Rev. Earl Burkhalter recently visited a business owned by one of his church members, he got a lesson in how some people perceive clergymen.

The pastor of Strangers Rest Baptist Church had just completed some hospital visits, and wanted to offer a word of encouragement. He chatted a bit, then announced he was heading "back to work."

Everyone within earshot started to laugh. "Most people don't feel we put in a day's work," Burkhalter said. "They don't understand that a pastor can spend 20 hours preparing a sermon, and that doesn't include a midweek sermon, Bible study, the people we're praying for and the visitations we do."

Years ago, no one would have even giggled. Pastors of Black churches were revered leaders and respected representatives of their communities. Their churches were the cultural centers of Black life and they usually were more articulate and better educated than much of their congregation membership.

But today, a subtle yet historic shift is taking place in the style and makeup of Black leadership in Wichita and across the country.

There are now about 8,500 Black elected officials in the United States, more than ever before. A wave of Black intellectuals are researching and writing about Black culture at leading American universities.

Increasingly, it is to these people that the Black community is turning to for help in discussing issues of race and ethnicity. In the process, Black pastors have had to share the stage a bit.

"They (the emerging leaders) have not supplanted the traditional religious leadership, but they have taken their place alongside them," said Wichita native Ron Walters, a professor at the University of Maryland and an author on the subject.

The change has not just been noticed by academics and social scientists; it is being discussed among many in the Black community.

"The church cannot occupy that central leadership position in 1997," added Khalil Asaad, a young Wichita man who was reared in a Christian church but has since converted to Islam. "The problems are so much more complex than they were in 1967."

To some, the evolution in Black leadership is long overdue. Turning to church leaders to solve the ills of racism, to them, has never been healthy, or fair to the pastors carrying that burden.

To others, the evolution represents a straying from the moral guidance that led Black Americans out of slavery and through the civil rights movement.

These days, Black pastors find themselves trying to maintain food banks and clothes outlets, trying to run educational and job training programs, trying to keep kids off the streets and teens out of gangs,

trying to get banks and developers and elected officials to offer better programs and build better buildings and bring in more jobs.

Burkhalter said his counterparts in white churches don't seem to face nearly that level of personal pressure to perform.

"They say they don't deal with that ever," Burkhalter said. "They really are surprised to learn about what we (Black pastors) are called to do."

Nevertheless, the perception in some quarters of the Black community is that pastors have not kept up their end of the social contract.

Walters said pastors historically have had more resources than anyone in the Black community, yet haven't always used those resources efficiently.

"Many of our Black ministers are the most backward, and yet they are the ones who have the access to our human and financial resources," he said.

As disenchantment has spread, some people have left church.

Islam has become the fastest-growing religion in the Black community, and studies show that 90 percent of the converts to Islam in the United States are Black people, many of whom said they left their churches because they felt pastors

seduced their followers, financially and otherwise.

Walters and Chandler emphasized that there are other forces at work beyond whether pastors have succeeded or failed in their roles.

Walters said the steady diversification of a relatively new Black professional class has played a significant role in the shift toward new leaders.

"It would be a mistake to say that this speaks to some community disunity" or widespread rejection of pastors, he said.

The Rev. J.P. Dennis Jr. of Wichita said he remains confident that Black pastors will continue to serve as community leaders.

"They may have all of these negative things to say, but the moment they get in trouble, we are the first one they call," said Dennis, who has been a pastor at St. James Missionary Baptist Church for 35 years.

Still, people like Asaad — one of those people who was raised Christian but is now Muslim — said the clock is not going to turn back.

"The Black community has 200, 300 different problems and Tabernacle (Baptist Church) can't solve them all," he said. "And it's unfair to expect them to."

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Sunday's report came one year after Clinton formed the task force to coordinate investigations into a rash of fires that seemed to strike a large number of Black churches and appeared, to many, associated with a racist plot.

Federal officials, however, said that Black churches were not the majority of those set afire and that only a few were linked to the same set of suspects.

Conspiracy charges were filed in "a limited number of cases," the report said, and those conspiracies "tended to be confined to the small geographic area" where the fires they involved were set.

The report showed 162 of the burned churches had Black congregations, more than 75 percent of them in the South. Of the 199 suspects arrested, 160 are white, 34 are Black and five are Hispanic. Eighty-three are juveniles.

Of the 110 convictions, 94 defendants were white, 13 Black. The race of three defendants was not available.

The arsons seemed to have peaked in June 1996. The task force launched 17 investigations in March 1997, 21 in April and 12 last month.



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IPD Police Chief Michael Zunk (third from right) serves as keynote speaker for the Greater Harvest Institutional Church's first banquet. Those also in attendance include (left to right): Paul Estridge, the Estridge Group; Deputy Mayor John Hall; Elder Rush; Gene McFadden, CEO Freight Masters Systems Inc.; and Addison Simpson, executive assistant to the governor.



## Greater Harvest Institutional celebrates dinner and service

By Elder LIONEL T. RUSH  
Pastor, Greater Harvest Institutional COGIC

*Editor's Note: On Thursday, June 5, The Greater Harvest Institutional COGIC held its first annual banquet. Over 400 guests and distinguished community leaders came out to support the efforts of the church in their push to reach the most disparaging person. The Recorder congratulates the achievements of Greater Harvest and, to give the community a taste of the event, invited Elder Rush to offer his comments. As with all features, The Recorder appreciates any feedback and comments.*

On Thursday, we really became a community in that we have decided to eat together, to sit at a common table in spite of uncommon backgrounds. White. Black. Rich. Poor. Homeless. Disposed. Enfranchised. Or powerful. We all were there. In a real sense, the less of us have brought us together. The seven thousand homeless, the more

than 100 gang sets, the proliferating nature of crack cocaine, the absence of proper prenatal care, and the loss of almost an entire generation.

Those who dared to show up, and there were many, did so because of two understandings which have become increasingly recognized. First, if the human problems of our society are to be resolved, responsible leadership must lead and stop making excuses, pointing fingers, and fixing blame. For to the extent that our problems are plethoric, intense, and chronic, there is enough blame to go around. And, second, we must really become "we" and "us" as efforts are made to resolve our deepest dilemmas. The pain index is too great. There is no more room for egotism or a messiah complex. All of us collectively are smarter than us and more effective than any one of us.

This is what made this night meaningful. We were there because we care. We were there because we still believe in the redemption of

our society. And, we were there so that someone else may be better off. Preachers, politicians and parents. Educators, businessmen and women. Doctors, lawyers and skilled laborers. College presidents, judges and the unemployed. Our composition looks strange, but our commitment is non-debatable. We came Thursday to insist upon the right of our guests to make a new start. We stand ready to aide them in that start. They may be homeless now but we will help them find homes. Today they may not have a job but we resolve to change all of that. And yes, we even dare to take on the most dreaded foe — crack cocaine as we ate together. It began Thursday as we ate together. We rose from the table full and with the most profound answer to that heinous question, "Am I my brother's (sister's) keeper?" My brother's response is, No! Much more than that, "We are our brother's brother."

## New NIV Bible halted in gender translation

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

That old-time New International Version of the Bible is good enough for many American evangelicals, whose protests have halted work on a more gender-neutral translation of America's favorite Bible.

The International Bible Society decided in late May to cease working on the new translation after receiving hundreds of phone calls, e-mails and letters criticizing attempts to replace references to "man" or "men" with words like "people" or "human beings."

The Colorado Springs-based Bible society also decided to revert to former gender references in its New International Readers Version for children and adults for whom English is a second language, and to begin negotiations to cease publication of an inclusive language version of the NIV in England.

No exact sales figures are available, but the NIV accounts for about 45 percent of all Bibles bought in Christian bookstores, according to Zondervan Publishing Co. in Grand Rapids, Mich. Some 100 million NIV Bibles have been published.

So the actions represent a major reversal in the trend to make biblical language more inclusive of women in references many scholars believe refer to

all of humanity.

But the people have spoken, Bible society officials say.

"It's become pretty evident the church in America is pretty happy with the NIV the way it is," said Steve Johnson, the society's communications director.

The new translation was begun in 1992 and scheduled for completion in 1999. When word got out earlier this year that it included changes in some of the Bible's traditional masculine language, the uproar ensued.

Among changes being considered was substituting "people" for "men" in the Gospel of Matthew passage where Jesus tells his disciples to follow him and become fishers of men, and in Hebrews, where it says that priests were selected among men.

To critics including Andreas Kostenberger, a New Testament professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., the translators were compromising the words of Scripture to further the goal of making the biblical text more inclusive of women.

"What I feel is violated is this whole sense of Christianity, a historical religion, revealed in a cultural context," Kostenberger said.

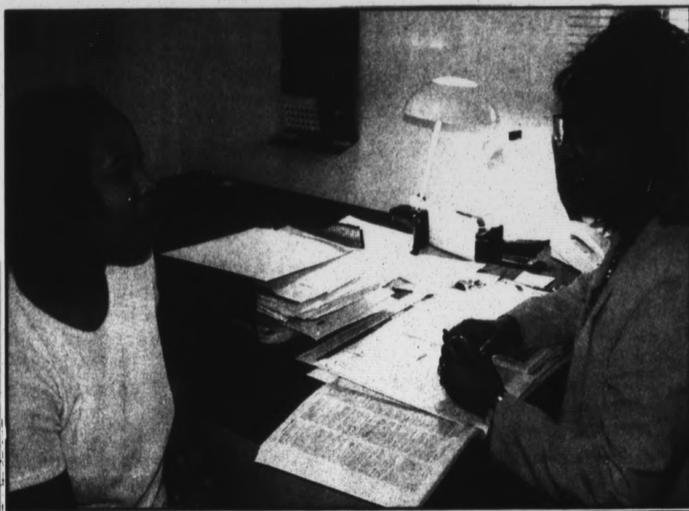
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Men's second place winners were Moore's All Stars from Indianapolis, coached by James Moore.

Co-ed first place winners were Hit or Sit from Gary. Co-ed second place winners were Dream Team from Anderson.

Cora Haskins was the Co-ed MVP and Travis Ehle won the Men's MVP award. Johnnie Hammock was the Co-ed Sportsmanship award winner and Dwayne Sumler won the Men's Sportsmanship award.

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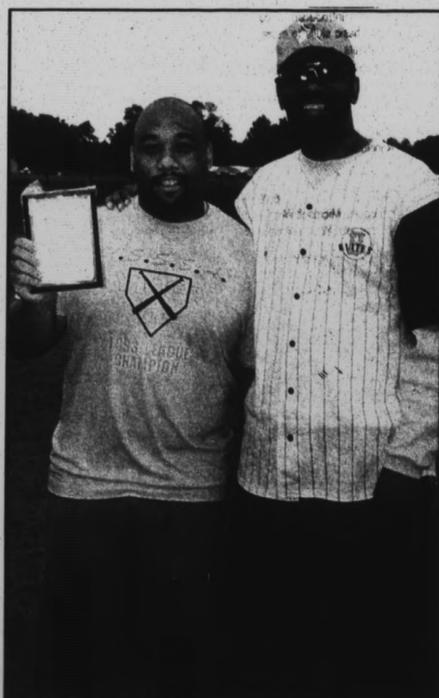
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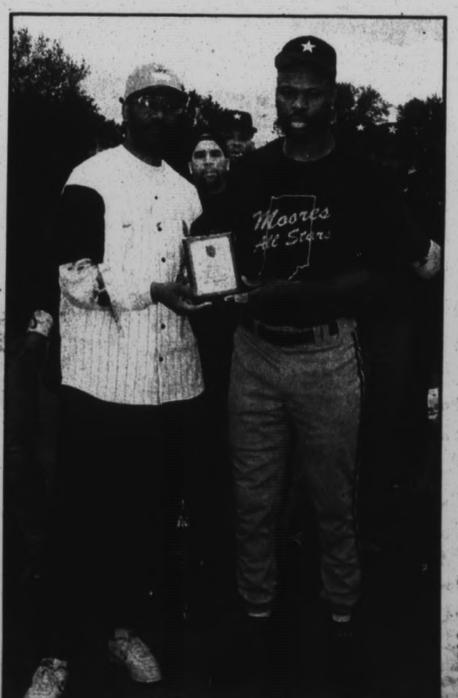
Cora Haskins, Co-ed MVP.



Travis Ehle, Men's MVP.

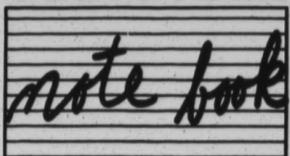


Johnnie Hammock, Co-ed Sportsmanship award winner.

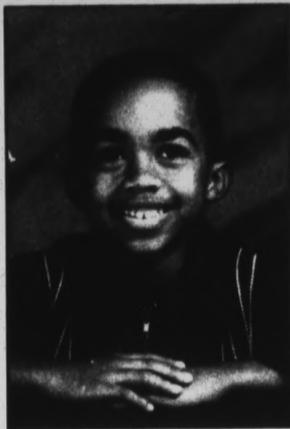


Dwayne Sumler, Men's Sportsmanship award winner.

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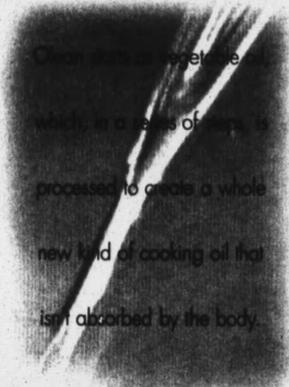
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### 'Starting and Running Your Own Successful Business'

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### Minority Career Conference

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### NAWBO-Indianapolis to meet at Allison Engine

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### Video conferencing seminar

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### Black Entrepreneurship for the 21st Century

Michael D. Woodard, Ph.D., will be offering a lecture on Friday, July 11 from 3-5 p.m. at Central Library, Cropsey Auditorium, 40 E. St. Clair St. The event is co-sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library and the Indianapolis Black Chamber of Commerce. For additional information, call 269-5209.

## New business gives 'a little something'

By BARATO BRITT  
Business Editor

This week, the business profile series takes a look into the gift industry. A new business in the city is helping to project the beauty of the African-American aesthetic with dolls and accessories that have an ethnic feel. As always, we appreciate and encourage any questions or comments you may have.

Look out Raggedy Ann and Andy. Cree and Cameron are taking over where you left off.

Fresh, with an urban look from Cameron's hat to the side, to Cree's pigtails, these new dolls are showing the public that it is all right to display culture through gifts. Thanks to Sherri Miles and her new business, Afrocentric gifts are easily accessible in Indy.

"Parents who buy my dolls, buy them because their kids familiarize with them," said Miles, whose gift consulting business, A Little Something ... Something, is fast becoming one of the more popular gift businesses in the African-American community. "When a little girl sees this doll, she sees that it is beautiful and it represents something positive."

Royal gifts with an Afrocentric edge are trademarks of A Little Something ... Something. Royalty, in fact, is the trademark of her company. To exude that attribute, Miles and her representatives drape themselves in royal purple when doing home shows. A unique small business, A Little Something ... Something offers a wide range of gifts for almost any occasion, from the African-American bride and groom cake toppers to the leather portfolio — just in time for father's day.

"This whole idea came from the fact that I have a little something of our heritage that you can buy," said Miles. "I also want to serve my community. Why should we have to go to non-Black stores to buy our own products?"

Miles practices what she preaches to the fullest extent. Many of her products come gifts shows and from her own hands but almost all merchandise comes from Black companies. Her entrepreneurship is but a continuance of her strong desire to give back to her community, and through her business, she is showing that Blacks can succeed by helping each other.



Sherri Miles and her new business, A Little Something ... Something offer gifts with an afrocentric feel.

"Too often we don't like to share, but there is enough of the pie to go around," she said. "We need to start trusting each other. I want to serve my community. If there are other Black-owned businesses out there, my job is to help them."

Like many entrepreneurs starting up businesses, Miles has gone through the hard times trying to get started. But while she has seen the worst of entrepreneurship, many of her problems came from the Black community. According to Miles, many African-American businesses were not willing to give out helpful information. However, with the help of the Black Chamber of Commerce, Miles is on track and is currently booked for the year.

"If you're sincere about starting a business, you need to research it. Plus, we need to help each other regardless. I am willing to network and give any information that I have," she said.

If you have not heard of A Little Something ... Something, you will definitely notice them by Indiana Black Expo time. While she would not say exactly what to expect, Miles offered that it will be hard to miss.

"You'll definitely notice my booth," Miles laughed. A one-of-a-kind gift service, Miles and company have a little something ... something to offer everyone. For additional information, call 298-0959.



### Program promotes prosperity

Last Saturday, the Men of Valor, a prosperity program for African-American males, presented the Success Seminar for Men Only. Among the topics discussed at the seminar included how to increase money fast and the changing success secrets. For information on the Men of Valor program, call 335-6243.

### Understanding risk tolerance can make you a better investor

Your first priority is to feel comfortable with your investments.

Selecting the right investments should be done with care and understanding. To make smart choices, be sure to ask questions about the mutual funds available in your plan.

Your retirement funds should be viewed as long-term investments, and capital growth is an important ingredient for long-term investment success. However, one year's outstanding results for a particular mutual fund may not be repeated the next year. So you'll need to make your selections with a view to consistent long-term performance.

For each mutual fund you're considering, read the prospectus carefully. While many prospectuses can appear forbidding, they contain a wealth of information about one-, three-, five-, and 10-year performances. Make sure the portfolio managers who achieved good past performance are still there.

There's a time and place to invest at each level of risk.

Investment risk should be established based on the amount of time you have before you plan to retire. As a rule of thumb, the percentage of non-stock investments in your portfolio should be about the same as your age. For example, if you're in your 20s, a portfolio with about 80 percent equities and 20 percent cash and bonds is likely to provide the right combination of growth and safety.

As you get older, you need to have less of your money in stocks. In your 50s, for example, you may want to raise your non-stock propor-

tion to 50 percent. However, over time stocks do outperform bonds, so some of your money should always be in stocks to provide the potential for capital growth and protect your portfolio from erosion by inflation.

Diversify among risk categories.

Since most 401 (k) retirement plans offer a variety of mutual-fund choices (each of which is itself diversified over a broad range of securities) offering different investment objectives and styles, you can adjust your portfolio by investing portions of your retirement dollars in various funds. Using several different types of funds adds an extra dimension of safety to the diversification of the funds themselves. For example, if you're just starting out in your career, you might invest 60 percent of your assets in an aggressive growth fund, 20 percent in a balanced fund (one that invests in both stocks and bonds), 10 percent in a global fund, and 10 percent in a bond fund.

Review your portfolio and risk tolerance every year or so.

As your circumstances change, your goals will change too. And even if your goals remain the same from one year to the next, you'll need to make sure your portfolio is moving in the right direction.

Much can be learned from reading the annual and semi-annual reports of the mutual funds you've chosen for your plan. These reports typically show the specific companies, by

## SBA implements weekly limit on loan approvals

The U.S. Small Business Administration has acted to implement the \$80 million weekly limit announced last week on total loan approvals for its main loan guaranty program.

The agency also explained how it will distribute those funds in an equitable manner through the end of the fiscal year, September 30, 1997.

Unprecedented demand for SBA loans in late April and early May consumed more than \$1 billion worth of the agency's loan guaranty authority. As a result, last week SBA Administrator Aida Alvarez announced that she would limit total loan approvals under the 7(a) guaranteed loan program to \$80 million per week to preserve its remaining loan funds through the end of the fiscal year. Congress agreed with the administrator's request that the loan approval limit

take effect immediately rather than after a 15-day congressional notification period.

Alvarez said the agency will allocate funds to each of its field offices based on the office's loan approvals over the last three and a half fiscal years. The loan data used excludes the period in April and May when volume skyrocketed.

"Dividing our loan dollars equitably among our field offices is one step in the SBA's plan to respond to this year's funding shortfall," SBA Administrator Alvarez said. "In the coming weeks, I'll be meeting and working with Congress, lenders and other small business partners to discuss other alternatives."

In addition to allocating the remaining loan guaranty funds

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## On the Business Scene



Carol Smith

Congratulations to Carol Smith, American Business Womens Association, Greenwood Area Chapter, for "Business Associate of the Year" honors. Smith is currently a Mary Kay Cosmetics sales director.

### IT'S YOUR MONEY

By JAMES EDWARDS

see how your account is performing over time and make adjustments as needed.

If you like, you can also track daily results by checking the net asset value of each of your mutual funds in your local newspaper or financial periodicals like *The Wall Street Journal*.

Remember the key things to consider in order to effectively manage your investment risk:

Ask questions about the mutual funds available to you.

Read the prospectuses and company reports.

Establish a balance between stocks and other investments that gives you a good blend of growth potential and safety.

Adjust your balance among investments as you get closer to retirement.

Don't expect last year's performance by any fund to be matched next year.

Check your mutual funds each year to make sure they're moving toward your goals.

Take an active interest in managing your retirement plan. It's your money!

# How to start a no-cash business with free resources

By PIERRE A. CLARK

Can you start a business with absolutely no up-front money of your own, using resources that you obtain absolutely free? Sure, despite what most "experts" say.

The financial restrictions faced by most start-up businesses often force owners to look for creative ways to obtain start-up resources. If you are facing such restrictions, you should look at financing your business from a whole new perspective.

First, let's define "free" resources. They are those resources that cost you little or nothing to obtain or use. They are "free" to you, although others have invested in them to make them available to you. Usually you cannot obtain these resources entirely without cost, because you will have to spend some time and effort to obtain them. But, in terms of their value versus your

cost in obtaining them, they are truly "free." The reality is that the less cash you spend in starting your business, the more you can spend on strengthening the real weakness of most new businesses: Marketing your products and services to clients. Below are a few "free" resources and information about how to obtain them:

**Business start-up grants from microloan/microenterprise grant funds** We've outlined previously how you can apply for business start-up grants from government agencies and non-profit organizations in the business of encouraging business development. Matthew Lesko's book, *Government Giveaways and Government Giveaways For Entrepreneurs* contain thousands of these resources.

**Furniture and equipment** Many corporations discard perfectly usable furniture, office machines, computers and other

equipment. How can you obtain these valuable goods? If you have or can rent a truck, you can just go to the junkyards and alleys where these materials have been discarded and pick them up. More than one entrepreneur has actually made a business out of acquiring and recycling these discards.

**Free publicity** For the cost of a stamp and envelope, you can get pages of free publicity in your local newspapers. How? Just write and submit a two-page, double-spaced press release describing your new business and its products and services. Your release should emphasize the human elements ... a "rags-to-riches" story is particularly appealing to editors.

**Free employees** If your new business agrees to participate in a job-training program, the state may pick up half the salary cost of your employees for one year. You can also get a tax credit for each employee

you hire and train under the program. Thus, that employee is essentially working for your business "free." Colleges will often allow students to work as interns in your firm for college credit.

**Free rent** Your negotiating skills can actually earn you free rent. More than one landlord has given as much as a year of free rent to new businesses; their idea is to afford a promising new business time to get established and become a long-term tenant. The formal term for this free rent is "rent abatement." Of course, the landlord will want you to sign a long-term lease because he wants to reap the long-term benefit from giving you free rent. In many cases, it's a good deal for both parties.

**Free phone and pager service** Today's cellular phone companies are competing fiercely with each other for your business, offering free phones, free days or months

of cellular service, free long-distance services, free voice-mail or answering services, and other perks. Again, they are making these offers in hopes of enticing you to become long-term customers. But what these offers indicate is that these companies are extremely flexible and willing to negotiate for your business.

The examples we've listed here only scratch the surface. Your local library will have many books and magazines offering other free resources you can use as business start-up capital. Get started now!

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## SBA

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among its field offices, the SBA also will reserve a share of each district's loan fund for its local Preferred Lenders. (Under the agency's Preferred Lender program, experienced lenders can make final credit decisions on SBA-guaranteed loans.)

The loan fund shortfall affects only the 7(a) program, which provides guaranties on loans made by commercial lenders to creditworthy small businesses that cannot otherwise secure credit to start or expand their companies. SBA's 504 loan program, which helps small businesses borrow funds for real estate and equipment, is not affected.

The agency's original budget request for the current fiscal year was for a 7(a) program level of \$11 billion. The Congressional appropriation for the program for FY 1997 was just \$7.8 billion. The SBA determined in March that demand would outstrip the available loan funds. As a result, the agency capped maximum loan size at \$500,000 in order to preserve the availability of funding through the fiscal year.

The SBA notified the Congress on April 15 of the loan size limitation and announced that it would be implemented on May 5. During the notification period, however, demand for loans from borrowers who sought to beat the deadline skyrocketed, creating a rush of loan applications amounting to more than \$1 billion. That "run on the bank" forced the agency to consider other options such as the \$80 million weekly limit.

Before the \$500,000 loan cap was implemented, the agency could guarantee 75-80 percent of a loan, up to a maximum guaranteed amount of \$750,000 with no limit on loan size. Under the \$500,000 loan cap, the agency can guarantee a maximum of \$375,000.

For more information about the SBA and its programs, check out the SBA's Internet site at <http://www.sba.gov> or call the SBA Answer Desk at (800) 8-ASK-SBA.

## Other dealers watching Ford proposal to buy 18 in central Indiana

(AP) — Ford Motor Co. has taken initial steps toward making mega-changes to the way some of its dealers sell cars.

The automaker has asked permission to review the financial records of 18 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships that it has proposed buying into to create four or five "megastores" in the city.

Ford would share ownership of the megastores with the former dealers. It also would experiment with salaried salespeople and no-haggle pricing.

Ford is talking with the dealers about buying their businesses to reduce the number of sales locations in central Indiana while stocking more inventory at each location, said spokeswoman Joy Wolf.

"Proximity might make it easier for them to hear about something working well (in Indianapolis) before others farther away hear about it," she said.

Ford's talks with the 18 central Indiana dealers are continuing. Dealers say Ford has sought permission to look at their books, but the actual examinations haven't occurred yet.

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LEGAL SERVICES

**STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: PROCESSING OF CLASS 14-FRSH CLASS 15-MEAT INSTITUTION/AGENCY: VARIOUS**

**IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS**

**REQUISITION: VARIOUS**

**PURCHASING AGENT: Rebecca Clark, Phone: (317) 232-3090**

will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 10:00 A.M. Local Time on the 18th day of July, 1997, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Sean F. Fahey  
Procurement Director  
Department of Administration

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**1/4 Eugene M. File, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **Marx W. Jacobs**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9708-EU-545**

Notice is hereby given that **Barbara Jacobs** was on the 22nd day of June, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Marx W. Jacobs**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of June, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**1/4 James A. Connor, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **Madon L. Barringer**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-535**

Notice is hereby given that **Debra A. Barringer** was on the 30th day of May, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Madon L. Barringer**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 30th day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**1/4 Broad Agency Announcement 97-061**

**Indiana Department of Administration and Indiana Department of Natural Resources**

**Temporary Professional Marine Services**

The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for **Temporary Professional Marine Services for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources**.

Broad Agency Announcement 97-061 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by July 16, 1997, 2:00 p.m. local time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 233-3105.

**Keith E. Stouder**  
Administrative Assistant  
Procurement Division  
Indiana Department of Administration  
Room W468  
402 West Washington Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

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**1/4 Laura A. Molloy, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **Marion L. Webb**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-530**

Notice is hereby given that **Laura A. Molloy** was on the 28th day of May, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Marion L. Webb**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**1/4 Janice Galton-Dunlap, Esq., Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **Ann Hunsicker**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-523**

Notice is hereby given that **Janice Galton-Dunlap** was on the 22nd day of May, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Ann Hunsicker**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**1/4 F. Robert Livley, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **John L. Patterson**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-527**

Notice is hereby given that **John L. Patterson** was on the 22nd day of May, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **John L. Patterson**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BOARD OF MARION COUNTY**

Notice is hereby given that the Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County will receive sealed bids at the office of Hubert S. Hunt & Nicholas/Smoot, Board, 107 South Pennsylvania Street, Suite B1, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 up to 10:00 a.m. EST on or before Friday June 27, 1997; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. No late bids will be accepted after 10:00 a.m. for any reason whatsoever.

Bid Package, No. 1, Contracts for: Mass Excavation and Demolition, Earth Retention, Fencing and Barriercades, and Utility Relocation. All bidders will be subject to the MBE/WBE Program contained in the bidding documents.

Bidders must obtain required bidding documents, plans/specifications from Hubert S. Hunt & Nicholas/Smoot/Board, 317/774-0065. Non-refundable Plan Deposit: \$100.00. Check should be made payable to the Capital Improvement Board of Managers.

There will be a pre-bid conference on Tuesday June 17, 1997 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the field office of the Construction Manager, 107 S. Pennsylvania, Suite B1, Indianapolis, Indiana. Interested bidders are encouraged to attend. All bids must be per contract documents and accompanied by a 5% Bid Bond. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder. The Capital Improvement Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Award of bids is subject to availability of funding. Any questions concerning this project should be directed to Scott Blanchard at 317/774-0065.

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**1/4 Lisa Maxwell-Frieden, Atty.**

**STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT ROOM NO. 12**

**Associates Financial Services Company of Indiana**  
Complainant,  
vs.  
**William A. Wallace**  
Defendant

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**

**CAUSE NO: 49D08-9702-CF-373**

Notice is given on the 27th day of February, 1997, that the Plaintiff, **Associates Financial Services Company of Indiana**, by counsel, filed in the Office of the Clerk of Marion County, a Complaint for Foreclosure against the above named Defendant, **William A. Wallace**. The whereabouts of the defendant, **William A. Wallace**, is unknown to the Plaintiff and Notice to this defendant is by and through this publication, and the defendant is ordered to answer the said complaint in writing on or before the 8th day of July, 1997.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of Marion County

**1/4 Frank J. Kraft, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **Yvonne P. Pabst**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-519**

Notice is hereby given that **John J. Pabst** was on the 27th day of May, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Yvonne P. Pabst**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 27th day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**1/4 Robert C. Rothkopf, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **Michael M. Reed**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-505**

Notice is hereby given that **David L. Bailey** was on the 21st day of May, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Michael M. Reed**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 21st day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**1/4 John S. Keeler, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **Harold G. Shotton**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-505**

Notice is hereby given that **Danna A. Shotton** was on the 4th day of June, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Harold G. Shotton**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 4th day of June, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**1/4 F. Robert Livley, Atty.**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the matter of the Estate of **John L. Patterson**, deceased.

**Estate Docket 49D08-9705-EU-527**

Notice is hereby given that **John L. Patterson** was on the 22nd day of May, 1997, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **John L. Patterson**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

**ADVERTISING CONTRACT**

The Purdue Research Foundation will receive sealed bids for the following project(s) until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 27th day of July, 1997, in the Building Research Office, Walker, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

**CAUSE NO. 49A-2004**

**Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.**

1. Golf Course Club House - 1997.  
2. Golf Course Shelter House - 1997.

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 18th day of July, 1997, to:

Physical Plant Construction Department  
1653 Freehater Hall  
Purdue University  
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653

Bids shall be in complete satisfaction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the instruction to Bidders and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Sean F. Fahey  
Procurement Director  
Department of Administration

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**1/4 The State of Indiana Department of Administration**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: PROCESSING OF CLASS 01-CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

**INSTITUTION/AGENCY: VARIOUS**

**IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS**

**REQUISITION: VARIOUS**

**PURCHASING AGENT: Rebecca Clark, Phone: (317) 232-3090**

will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 9:00 A.M. Local Time on the 18th day of July, 1997, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

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**INSTITUTION/AGENCY: INDIANA DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT**

**IN THE CITY OF: INDIANAPOLIS**

**REQUISITION: 4308-7-1878**

**PURCHASING AGENT: Katherine L. Hardeston, Phone: (317) 232-8118**

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: PROCESSING OF CLASS 15-CHEESE CLASS 16-FROZEN FOODS**

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**IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS**

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**1/4 Brad A. Galbraith, Atty.**

**Notice on Final Account, Etc. In All Persons Interested In the Estate**

OF **Marshall M. Beasler**, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of **Marshall M. Beasler**, deceased.

**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9602-ES-180**

Notice is hereby given that **Barry E. Brack** as Personal Representative of the above named estate, filed final account together with a petition to settle and allow account and to make a distribution of the remaining estate assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. This will be acted upon by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, on the 28th day of July, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. local time. Any persons interested in this estate appear on or before this date and show cause, if any there be, why this accounting should not be approved or unless those persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of this estate not shown by this report.

DATED: at Indianapolis, this 28th day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division.

**1/4 The State of Indiana Department of Administration**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: PROCESSING OF CLASS 01-CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

**INSTITUTION/AGENCY: VARIOUS**

**IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS**

**REQUISITION: VARIOUS**

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**INSTITUTION/AGENCY: INDIANA DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT**

**IN THE CITY OF: INDIANAPOLIS**

**REQUISITION: 4308-7-1878**

**PURCHASING AGENT: Katherine L. Hardeston, Phone: (317) 232-8118**

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Sean F. Fahey  
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**1/4 Fay H. Williams, Atty.**

**Notice on Final Account, Etc. In All Persons Interested In the Estate**

OF **Dorothy Jean Hayes**, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of **Dorothy Jean Hayes**, deceased.

**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9711-EU-1028**

Notice is hereby given that **Barbara Jane Beasler** as Personal Representative of the above named estate, filed final account, together with a petition to settle and allow account and to make a distribution of the remaining estate assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. This will be acted upon by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, on the 1st day of July, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. local time. Any persons interested in this estate appear on or before this date and show cause, if any there be, why this accounting should not be approved or unless those persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of this estate not shown by this report.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of May, 1997.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division.

**1/4 The State of Indiana Department of Administration**

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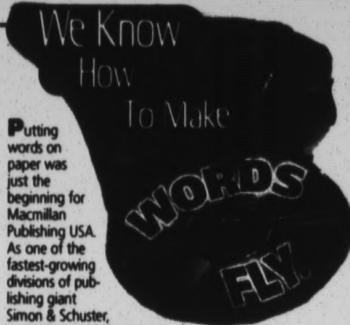
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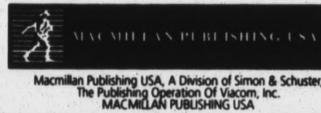


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## Mrs. Charlene (Robinson) Johnson

Mrs. Charlene (Robinson) Johnson, 60, Indianapolis, died June 1 at Methodist Hospital. She had worked as a cashier for Seven-Eleven for 8 years, retiring in March of 1997; previously she was a cashier for Robinson's Short Stop Market for 15 years. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Bethany A.M.E. Church in Fort Mitchell, Alabama. She is survived by her mother, Daisy L. (Robertson) Robinson; 6 brothers, John H. Jr., Leroy, Cliff, Edward, Jimmy J and Willie J. Robinson; 4 sisters, Gladys Day, Betty Perry, Rosetta Crowell and Jessie Robinson.

## Mr. Willie T. Pope

Mr. Willie T. Pope, 85, Indianapolis, died May 6 at Eagle Valley Health Care. He had worked for Northwestern Shine Parlor under Howard Bowles and after he passed away Pope took over business from 1956; previously he had worked for Citizens Gas & Coke Utility for 6 years. Mr. Pope was a member of Antioch Baptist Church. He is survived by 1 son, Thomas A. Pope; 1 daughter, Judith Pope-Tyler; 1 sister, Blanche Gatewood; 5 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren.

## Elder Ernest Lee Mitchell

Elder Ernest Lee Mitchell, 85, Indianapolis, died June 1 at Methodist Hospital. He had worked as a machine operator for Bridge

port Brass for 35 years, retiring in 1984. Mr. Mitchell was a member of Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Faith Church, where he served as an Associate Minister, Ordained Minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, Outreach Ministries, Male Chorus and Sunday School Teacher; member of the United Steel Workers Union. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Vinson) Mitchell; 3 sons, James L., James A. and Lamont A. Mitchell; 2 sisters, Martha A. Womack and Julia A. Guynn; 4 grandchildren.

## Mrs. Ruth Ann (Cook) Dudley

Mrs. Ruth Ann (Cook) Dudley, 64, Indianapolis, died June 3 at Community Hospital-East. She was a Nurse's Aide for The Barton House for 17 years, previously a group leader for R.C.A. (Radio Communications of America) for 2 years. Mrs. Dudley was a member of Indiana Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Dudley; 2 sons, Charles Cook and Steven Duncan; 4 daughters,

Debra Duncan, Alice Rooney, Annette Reed and Kathy Stephens; 15 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren.

## Mr. Will Frank Sharp

Mr. Will Frank Sharp, 71, Indianapolis, died June 6 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. He had worked as a molder for International Harvester/Navi-Star for 42 years, retiring in 1982. He is survived by his wife, Cora (Boyd) Sharp; 5 sons, Bruce, David, Stephen, Chris and Vincent "Jay" Sharp; 5 daughters, Brenda Powell, Mary Richards, Eunice Sharp, Gloria Sharp and Terry Gilmore; 1 brother, Cordie Sharp; 4 sisters, Hattie Bass, Daisy Turner, Maureen Howard and Sara Sharp; 22 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren.

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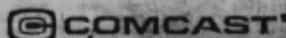
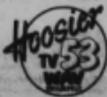
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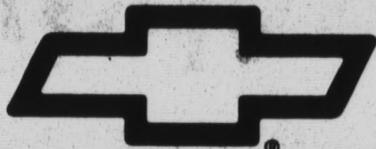
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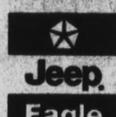
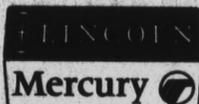
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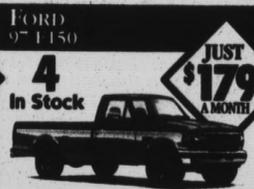
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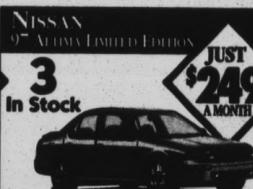
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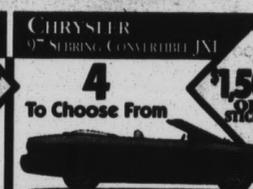
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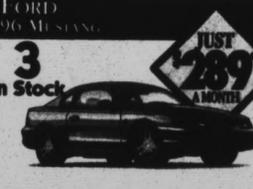
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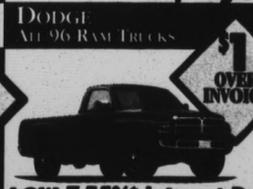


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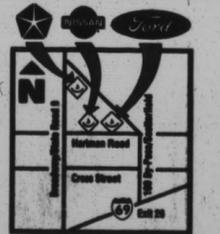
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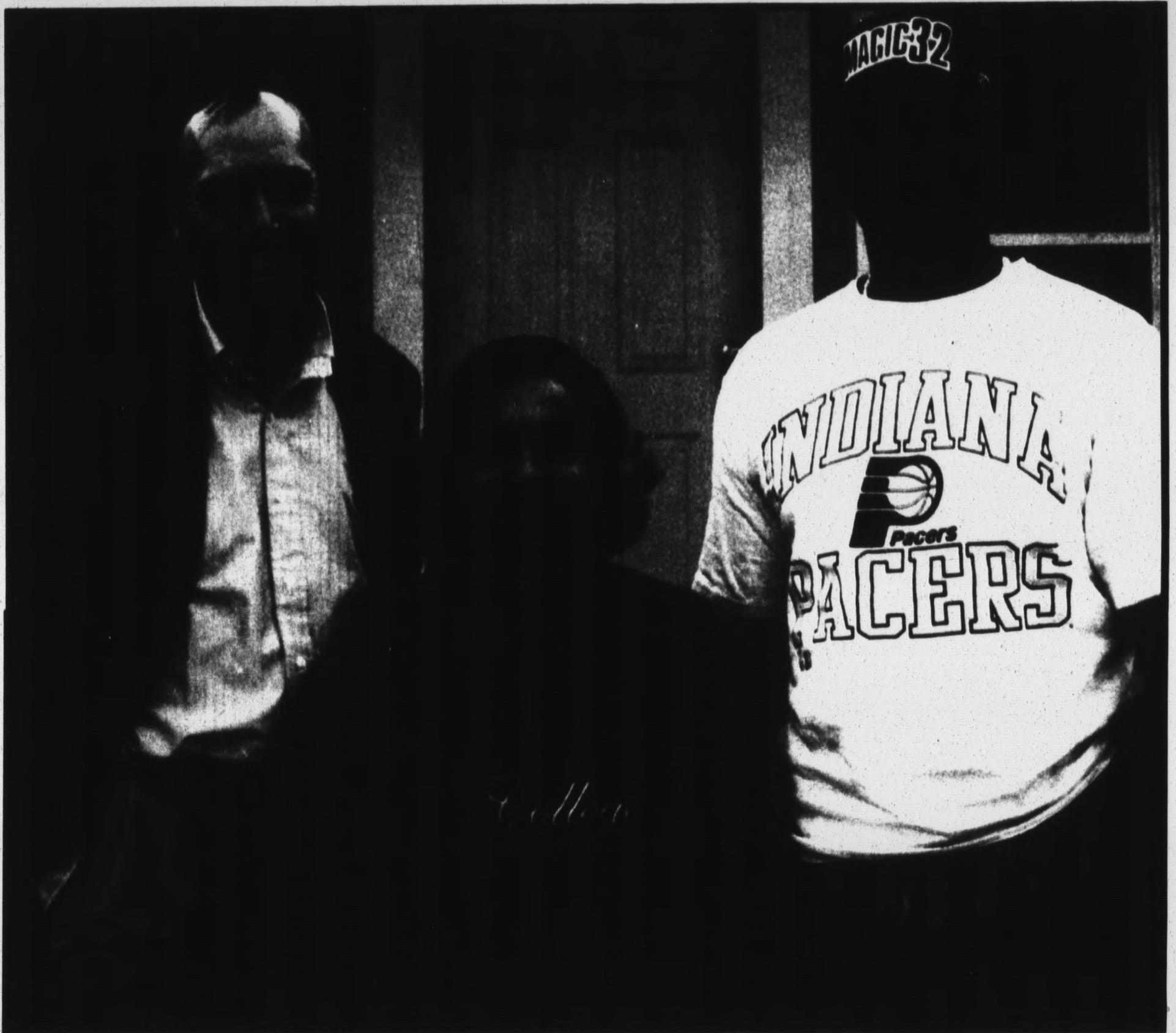
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From the left are: Mark Stokes, executive director, Westside Community Development Corp.; Dorothy Higgins, new homeowner; and Carl Winston, general contractor, C.W. Construction and Property Management Co. (Recorder Photo By Ken Skelton)

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# WCDC, a custom fit for clients

By **CONNIE GAINES HAYES**  
Real Estate Editor

After six years and three executive directors, the Westside Community Development Corp. is moving clients from homelessness to homeownership.

Just ask Eric and Felicia Moore.

"My family and I were in transitional housing at Dayspring when we were referred to Mark Stokes, by a caseworker," Eric Moore said. "He (Stokes) explained about the program WCDC had to offer and I talked it over with my wife and we agreed it would be a good thing for us and it was," Eric Moore said. "I would refer this program to anyone it works."

The Moore's have been homeowners for a year.

Such a feat could not occur with the expertise of Stokes, who has been successful in the last few years growing its housing development capacity and utilizing home ownership development opportunities.

During the past nine months, WCDC has moved eight families into home ownership. WCDC hopes to increase the rate to sell two houses per month utilizing the Buyer Support Program.

Now located at its newly renovated offices at 2314 W. Michigan St., the corporation's boundaries are: to the east, White River; south, the Conrail tracks south of Washington Street; the west, Lynhurst Drive; and to the north, 16th Street. The corporation's target area is east of Tibbs Avenue.

"There are 16,000 families in this area and it is perfectly racially balanced," added Stokes.

It's a safe bet to say housing is the sole mission of WCDC.

"People can climb onto the ladder and we help them work through issues and help them buy houses which typically takes a minimum of three months or one to three years towards homeownership," Stokes said.

This ladder of opportunity is the strategic plan of WCDC, offering transitional housing, rental housing, home ownership development and homeowner assistance.

Houses within the corporation's boundaries are scattered throughout this area, and are not vacant for very long. Two perfect examples are the two three-bedroom homes at 2002 Winfield St. and 234 Addison St. which sold recently.

"WCDC is proud that a family can climb onto the ladder of housing opportunities wherever it best fits their current needs and future hopes, with the top rung of the ladder being homeownership," added Stokes.

With the emergence of another sister housing organization three years ago, clarity and unification are two key elements in the process of addressing housing needs of the near Westside.

As with various other CDC's throughout the city, federal grant money is available to custom fit the buyer, which could back them up to 20 to 30 percent of their adjusted gross income.

"People buying are producers and would not persevere without direct involvement with the buyer support person," Stokes said "Many of our clients walk in off the street. They hear about the programs from others who have benefited from its services. "It is good to see people successful with their lives. Buying your first home is so exciting."

Assisting Stokes are; Lori Casin, housing program manager; Monica Thompson, homebuyer manager; and Phil Votaw, homeowners assistant manager.

The WCDC board recently completed a year long planning process that resulted in greater board participation by neighborhood residents and some specific



**New Homeowner Dorothy Higgins. (Recorder Photo By Ken Skelton)**

directions for the organization that can move the neighborhood even further.

Keeping the focus of maintaining and creating opportunities for this neighborhood has allowed WCDC to grow its housing capacity by more than 700 percent. During this period WCDC completed over 40 units of housing development and 80 units of homeowner assistance. Besides increasing its capacity in numbers, the corporation now also offers a number of different housing products.

"We have to be holistic and look at the people side," Stokes said. "We give long-term affordability and make certain all the mechanics - such as new roofs, new plumbing and other enmities - are added so people don't move in and have problems."

In 1992 WCDC successfully procure a \$1.6 million Department of Housing and Urban Development McKinney Grant to provide transitional housing and services to homeless families. To date several families have graduated from the program to self-sufficiency. WCDC also developed 13 rental units using Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

WCDC is currently in the construction phase with another 10 unit Low Income Housing Tax Credits project and in the planning phase of an 11-unit LIHTC project.

Commercial development is also a priority of WCDC. It tracks special projects and currently a \$4 million health facility is being redeveloped. The neighborhood can also look forward to a new restaurant on West Belmont Street. The corporation also has plans to bring the Haughville branch library back into Haughville. Stokes' vision is to see Haughville become economically integrated into the greater Indianapolis.

"We have found that our buyers require a great deal of reassurance and hand-holding to become successful homeowners," said Stokes. "To work with families in the detail that is needed to match them with the right home, arrange financing and to ensure that the proper amount of grant monies is available to make the home affordable is a complex and time consuming process. The Buyer Support Program is WCDC's strategy to make sure qualified applicants do not get lost along this bewildering path."

## Four things to avoid when purchasing a home

There are four things to avoid doing before applying for a loan and during the loan process itself. Any one of these four things can greatly impact your ability for a mortgage loan. It is critical to avoid doing any of the following until after your loan has closed escrow:

### 1. Do not change jobs.

Changing jobs before or during the loan process can create a real problem in qualifying you for a loan, particularly if that job is in a different line of work or at a lower rate of pay. During the loan process, it can also create time delays as the new job will need to be verified.

### 2. Do not change banks or move your money around.

Moving your money to a new bank or even into a new account can wreck havoc with the verification process. It is best to leave your money right where it is until your loan is closed; unless otherwise recommended by your loan officer.

### 3. Do not pay off bills.

Your loan officer will advise you if it is necessary to pay off bills to help you qualify for a loan, and the best way to pay off bills to make sure we have the evidence we need to prove that the bills have been paid.

### 4. Do not make any major purchases.

Many borrowers make the mistake of buying a new car or making another major purchase without realizing the impact it can have on their ability to buy a home. A new, additional monthly payment can affect the amount of home you qualify for and during the loan process itself, actually make it difficult to get your loan approved.

## The right company, the right agency

Once you've decided you want to buy or sell a home, your most important decision becomes the selection of the right real estate company and the real estate agent within that company who can best meet your needs. Choose both the company and the agent carefully. Your finances are in their hands.

I am aware that many minority companies are small by necessity. It is still my strong conviction, however, that a well-established company with name recognition, an office with easy access and a staffed switchboard can meet your needs best.

Asking friends or relatives for the name of an agent they were satisfied with is a good idea. I then recommend you meet and talk with the agent you are considering before making a decision to consider that individual your real estate agent. You are actually hiring someone to represent you, and their knowledge, integrity and time available are very important.

Ask your potential real estate agent questions about their experience in general and in your price

range and neighborhood. How available will he be? Does she stay up to date on real estate issues? Are questions answered to your satisfaction? Yes, you can and should ask for names and call former clients.

It is crucial you feel the agent recognizes you are the client and your needs and goals are primary. The agent can either cost you, or save you, thousands of dollars through their knowledge of contracts, financing options and negotiating skills.

No one agent is right for everyone. Once you carefully select and "hire" an agent, stick with that agent only. If you feel your needs are not being met, change agents. This is your money. This is your house.

## How are real estate agents paid?

Most real estate agents are paid straight commission, meaning they don't get paid anything unless they really sell a house. On real estate transactions, the real estate agent's fee is always paid by the seller of the house. The rate of the commission is a percentage of the actual sale price, not the listing price of the home. That percentage is determined when a homeowner enters into a contract with a real estate agent to sell his home. The local norm is seven percent of the actual sales companies will negotiate lower.

Here is an example. A house was listed with a Century 21 agent at \$110,000. As a Tucker agent I found a buyer who agreed to pay \$100,000. The seller had agreed to a seven percent commission when the house was listed. Seven percent commission on \$100,000 is \$7,000 to be paid at closing in real estate agent fees. Century 21 will receive 3.5 percent or \$3,500 as well.

We have many different ways that commission may be split between a real estate agent and the company she represents. The Century 21 agent may have a 40-60 split agreement with his company. In

our example, the Century 21 Co. would receive \$1,400 of the \$3,500 and the agent would be paid \$2,100. At Tucker, I have a 51/49 split agreement. Tucker would receive \$1,785 and I would receive \$1,725 as my share. My commission split changes when I reach a certain volume. The company gets its portion of the money I worked for, to cover the costs of the support services they provide, such as secretaries, advertising, postage, desk space, etc.

Selling real estate is fun, but it's hard work. To succeed in any straight commission job such as real estate sales, you must be willing to work long, crazy hours and be self-motivated. Real estate can be a lucrative business, but as you can see from the example, you don't make thousands of dollars on the sale of one house, unless it's a very expensive house. And, there is no money until, and unless, the sale actually goes through.

I have probably told you much more than you really wanted to know about real estate sales, but I hope that at least I answered any questions you might have.

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## Agency explained: seller, buyer and limited agency

The agency relationship is based on one person's representing the interests of another person. Real estate agents are licensed by the state to represent a person for the sale or purchase of real estate. The responsibilities of the agent are defined and restricted by state law, the Realtor's Code of Ethics, and general principles of agency law.

Very logically, when a person is selling a home, his agent is called the "seller's agent." For many years, all agents worked for the seller either as the seller's agent or as a sub-agent for the seller. That meant that the interest of the seller was the primary goal for all agents, even if they had the buyer for the property.

Locally, buyer agency has been in effect about two years. Buyers can now select an agent who

represents their needs exclusively. This agent is called a "buyer's agent." The real estate agent's fee is still paid by the seller as it has always been. The client and agent should discuss agency and decide if the client wants the agent to act as a buyer's agent or as the sub-agent for the seller. Agency duties are owed to the seller in all transactions where there is no buyer's agent. It makes sense to have a buyer's agent represent you. Even if you are building a home, you need a buyer's agent to represent you.

Limited agency arises when a broker or agent has a relationship with two clients who have opposing goals — buyer and seller. Then both clients must be notified and sign an agreement that they want to continue the relationship. Then the agent must treat the interests of the buyer and seller equally.

# 'People don't know what to expect from the homebuying process'

Ron Butler, a community housing loan originator with First Indiana Bank. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)



By **MONYCA D. COLEMAN**  
Staff Writer

Are you looking to buy your first home? Look no further than Ron Butler, a community housing loan originator with First Indiana Bank. Butler specializes in helping first-time home buyers fulfill their dream of owning their own home.

Butler agrees that purchasing a home can be an intimidating experience, and it is essential to have the right network of people surrounding you.

He believes education about the home buying process is the answer.

"People don't know what to expect from the homebuying process and that may be one reason for the intimidation," Butler said. "Once the home buyer has been through the process a few times they become more educated and then they know what to expect."

Another recommendation that Butler suggests, is going to see a mortgage loan specialist before looking for a house.

"I do recommend getting financing before looking for a house so you'll know exactly what amount you'll have to work with; that is the best approach you can take."

A step-by-step process begins with Butler filling out a prequalification form on the prospective homebuyers. He calls this "running numbers." Next, a mortgage or loan application is filled out; this is where Paula Hill, the processor who works with Butler, comes in.

"I receive the application once Ron is finished with his part," said Hill. "I then verify all employment, past rental history, income and any other assets the homebuyer may have. I also order an appraiser before sending all the information to an underwriter; I basically help prepare the loan for closing."

After Hill does her necessary work, the package is sent to the title company.

"It's important for everyone to know whether you are in the process of looking for a home right now or not that this service is available to anyone who needs help," said Butler.

While Butler assists investors, and second and third home loans, he says he gets the greatest amount of gratification from helping first-time buyers. He says that each first-time buyer has their own special set of anxieties and concerns and he prefers to sit down and talk to each client before beginning any paper work.

"My approach may be different from the way others do things," Butler said. "I like to sit down and get a feel for my clients and discuss any questions or concerns they may have."

The main concern of most first-time buyers is coming up with the down payment. Butler says the amount varies with the buyers and the purchase price of the home.

"Depending on the needs of the buyers and the amount of the house the down payment will vary from individual to individual," said Butler. "But, most people like to put down between 3 and 5 percent."

Butler, a graduate from Ohio State University, received his degree in housing urban geography. His first job in home loans was for a nonprofit organization; he also worked as a construction manager. Butler is also a licensed real estate agent. He says he likes helping first time buyers obtain loans because he feels he can really make a difference.

"I like the gratification of seeing people's eyes light up when they sign for their first home loan," said Butler. "It's a great feeling to know I was a part of that."

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# The West Indianapolis Development Corp.

## The history of West Indianapolis Development Corp.

The West Indianapolis Development Corp. was organized by residents of the neighborhood and incorporated in September of 1992. Funded by a grant from the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership, WIDC opened its office at 1407 S. Belmont Ave. and began program operations in July of 1993. The West Indianapolis Development Corp. service area is bounded on the north by the first set of Conrail Railroad Tracks (south of Washington Street), the White River to the east, Raymond Street to the South and Holt Road.

WIDC is a not-for-profit 501 (C) (3) membership corporation. Membership is open to all residents or representatives appointed by local churches or service organizations.

To date, all board members have been residents or community representatives.

The mission of the West Indianapolis Development Corp. is to identify community needs and implement programs that increase housing and economic opportunities, improve the quality of the neighborhood environment, and promote activities that raise economic, educational and social levels of west Indianapolis residents.

## WIDC Accomplishments

- Assisted 54 homeowners with repairs under CDBG, HOME and Volunteer Repair Programs.
- Provided 18 families with the opportunity to become homeowners.
- Coordinated over 2,500 hours of volunteer time assisting 34 area senior.
- Initiated projects for effective land use including the Morris Street Retail Master Plan, the revision of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the Gateway Project.
- Entered into partnerships and began planning for development of the West Indianapolis Neighborhood Services Center, a complex providing for a new community center, senior housing and health services.

## Goal, objectives, strategies and action plans

### Goal 1

*Promote home ownership.*

**Objectives:** Maintain homeownership at 64 percent.

**Strategies:** WIDC will promote homeownership by overcoming financial and psychological obstacles in the community.

### Action plans:

- The West Indy HOME Program has been developed to enable low income families to purchase a home. Under the program, WIDC provides the purchaser with funds for the down payment, closing costs, and necessary repairs through a deferred zero loan. Purchasers of homes in West Indianapolis whose income is at or below 80 percent of median income are eligible for the program. First mortgage funding is provided by a local bank. WIDC's loan is provided utilizing federal HOME funds.

Provide that all activities necessary for a home purchase, from loan application to acquisition closing, are conducted in the neighborhood at the WIDC office.

Provide for home ownership training by requiring participants to complete a training class conducted by INHP.

Provide for counseling and financial planning assistance through INHP.

- WIDC's neighborhood development efforts in land use planning, retail and service expansion, and housing rehabilitation support the goal of home ownership by promoting the continued viability of west Indianapolis as a residential neighborhood.

### Goal 2

*Facilitate the repair and rehabilitation of existing home owner housing stock.*

**Objectives:** Facilitate the rehab and repair of 90 homes by Jan. 1, 1999.

**Strategies:** Administer programs to assist in home repair and rehabilitation.

### Action plans:

- WIDC provides rehabilitation assistance through deferred payment, 0 percent loans to home owners. Funding is provided by the city of Indianapolis under the federal Community Development Block Grant and HOME programs. Residents at or below 80 percent of median income are eligible. Projects are selected by a committee of the board of directors.

- A Volunteer Program was developed to perform routine maintenance and repairs and community clean-up activities. The Volunteer program also serves as a vehicle to communicate the activities of WIDC and the needs of the community to our corporate neighborhoods and their employees.

- A local housing fund, provided by donations, has recently been established to provide loans or grants to home owners where the requirements in the use of federal funds would be prohibitive. In addition, the local housing fund is used to fund the activities of the volunteer program.

- The West Indy HOME Program also provides for repairs at time of acquisition.

### Goal 3

*Develop housing options for seniors.*

**Objectives:** Enable more seniors to remain in west Indianapolis.

**Strategies:** Develop new rental units for seniors and assist with existing housing needs.

### Action plans:

- West Indianapolis Development Corp. will construct 39 housing units for seniors. Funding for the senior housing will be through use of the low income housing tax credits.

- The option for seniors to be able to remain in their homes is facilitated both by the volunteers helping with repairs and by the activities of the Home Owner Repair Assistance Program.

### Goal 4

*Promote and assist in the revitalization of neighborhood retail activity and development of service facilities.*

**Objectives:** Increase the number of retail businesses and facilitate the development of new service facilities by Jan. 1, 1999.

**Strategies:** Use WIDC's role as developer and neighborhood liaison to

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**Action plans:**

- West Indianapolis Development Corp. has completed a Master Plan for the redevelopment of the Morris Street retail corridor.
- West Indianapolis Development Corp. works with the West Indianapolis Neighborhood Congress (neighborhood association) to review zoning proposals and proposed development projects. The neighborhood association and WIDC are presently working with the city of Indianapolis Planning Department to revise the current land use plan for West Indianapolis in order to promote viable retail areas.
- Serve as developer for the West Indianapolis Neighborhood Services center and the new Southwest Health Center.
- Work with the city, WINC, and the Community Advisory Council to insure the highest and best use of vacant commercial land.
- Identify needs and improve communication with existing businesses through the activities of the Corporate Development Committee.

**Goal 5**

*Address social, educational, and environmental issues through the formation of liaisons and partnerships.*

**Objectives:** Improve recreational opportunities, promote positive land use and service facility development to enhance neighborhood stability.

**Strategies:** Utilize the WIDC staff and unique fund raising capacity of the CDC to facilitate projects and programs which address community needs.

**Action plans:**

- Promote positive land use and enforcement through participation in the Code Compliance Committee, Comprehensive Land Use planning efforts and the review of proposed new development and land use changes.
- Promote the Gateway Project by working with area industries, residents and the city Of Indianapolis to provide for long term maintenance and positive redevelopment of public spaces resulting from the Harding Street Transporta-

tion Project.

- Work with Indy Parks and the West Indianapolis Neighborhood Congress to promote the development of neighborhood recreational facilities.
- Promote the development of the new West Indianapolis Neighborhood Services Center and expansion of the Southwest Health Center.

**Goal 6**

*Improve area housing stock through the construction of new and rehabilitated units.*

**Objectives:** Develop 50 units of new housing and 12 units of rehab housing by Jan. 1, 1999.

**Strategies:** Establish WIDC's role as a developer of new and rehabilitated housing units.

**Action Plans:**

- Develop 39 senior housing units.
- Partner with Habitat for Humanity or a private developer to facilitate land acquisition and development of new housing units.
- Partner with Concord and send CDCs to develop LIHTC projects.

**Goal 7**

*Create an organization with capacity: an employer which attracts talent and fosters creativity and a board of directors which continues to reflect the viewpoints of the various segments of the community.*

**Objectives:** Increase the number of employees by 25 percent and the active participation by new members of the corporation by 50 percent by Jan. 1, 1999.

**Strategies:** Improve fund raising and membership participation.

**Action Plans:**

- Hire and retain experienced staff for program development and operation.
- Establish a Corporate Development Committee responsible for development and implementation of a plan for membership and fund raising.

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