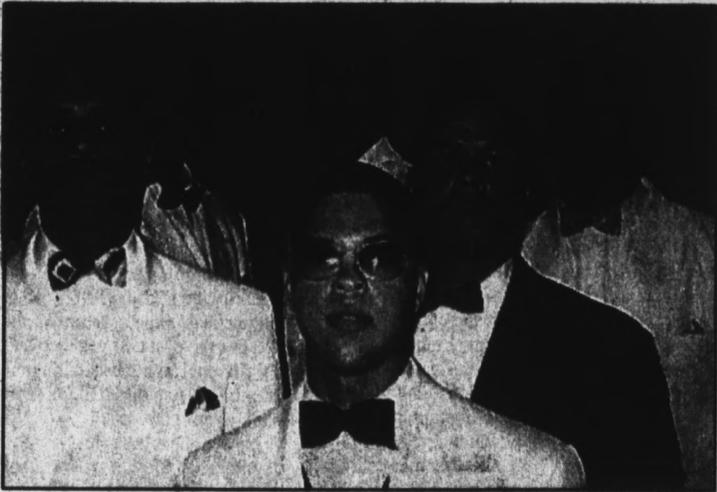


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## Nation members maced in melee

By BARATO BRITT  
Staff Writer



Pictured above is (front) Min. Damon Muhammad; (2nd row, from left) Reggie Muhammad, Keith Muhammad; (back row, from left) Kenneth Muhammad, Terry Muhammad and Orlander Muhammad; six of seven members of the Nation of Islam who were arrested in Thursday's scuffle with IPD. George Muhammad (not pictured) was the other member arrested.

Rain was the thing that halted members of the Nation of Islam from bringing their products to the corner of 38th and Fall Creek Parkway.

The only thing. After Thursday's melee between the NOI and officers of the Indianapolis Police Department, an incident that resulted in the arrests of seven of the Fruit of Islam and a female passerby, the Nation continue to bring their goods to the community; the department, on the other hand, has stated they will continue to enforce the law.

In its wake, the seven members arrested face charges of resisting arrest and fleeing, but have garnered community support in the meantime.

Local Minister Damon Muhammad called the incident a racist attempt by "good 'ol boy" police officers to threaten the vitality of the Nation and warned they

are not the only target.

"There's a conspiracy to stop the rise of the Black man and woman. This whole attack is not on the Nation, it's on Black people," he said. "(Police officers) do this to clean-cut, upright, respectable men and they tell us 'If we can get away with unjust persecution with them, what do you think we can do to you niggers who are not.'"

While the police report alleges Nation members were "selling in the street" upon arrival, Muhammad said, "we weren't in the street. We weren't selling." The report further states that the minister, after telling an officer they would not leave the area, instructed him to "do what you have to do," and continued selling. Shortly after, backup of 17 officers arrived and the altercation ensued. According to the report, an officer received a small scratch on the forehead. The minister, however, said no member of the Nation raised a hand against the officers and added that they were the only true victims. In fact,

he reported one of the members had been beaten with a police club and others suffered from peeling skin, the result of being sprayed with pepper spray.

"They must have beaten themselves up, we didn't throw a punch," he said.

Several individuals witnessed the crime, among those, Ulyssa Hood, who found herself handcuffed and slammed onto her hood, apparently for telling the officers to leave members of the Nation alone. The police report claims she was arrested for obstructing traffic and failing to comply with officer's order not to impede traffic.

"She got involved because she was concerned," the minister said. "We were pepper sprayed, I couldn't see anything."

The members, after posting bond continued their practices and have since been met with support by people passing the intersection, some have even asked for the minister's autograph.

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## First lady takes care of business

By MONYCA D. COLEMAN  
Staff Writer

In her first visit to Indiana to campaign for three Democrat candidates in this November's election, Hillary Rodham Clinton joked she wanted to bottle the Hoosier spirit she was shown and take it back to Washington with her.

The first lady of the United States made a quick three-hour visit to Indianapolis Monday to talk about child care issues and support Democrat candidates Julia Carson, Gail Riecken and Baron Hill.

"This is a great honor for all of Indiana," Carson said. "One of the reasons I admire this lady is because she is so cool, calm and collected...she's so tough. No

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## Agreement ends court-ordered busing

Associated Press

An initiative to create affordable housing throughout Marion County was key to a federal judge's decision to end court-ordered busing of Indianapolis public school students to outlying township schools.

U.S. District Judge S. Hugh Dillin accepted an agreement Monday reached by the Department of Justice, the county's school districts and the state to phase out the busing program over an 18-year period.

As part of the plan, the Indianapolis Housing Agency will es-

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## Political Notes

### Hofmeister in 'dead heat' with Carson

A recent survey of 300 likely registered voters shows Gary Hofmeister running in a statistical dead-heat with Congresswoman Julia Carson.

"Despite the fact that Hofmeister is not as well-known as Carson, this race is a toss-up," said Kellyanne Fitzpatrick, president of the polling company.

"The survey reveals that a solid majority of voters in Indiana's

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## Week in Review



U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited Indianapolis for the first time Monday to discuss child care issues and to show her support for Democrats Julia Carson, Gail Riecken and Baron Hill. (Photo by Curtis Guynn)



In observance of Black Music Month, Indiana Black Expo (above) presented musical group Boyz II Men the "Excellence in Black Music Award." In addition, Addison Simpson, special assistant to Gov. Frank O'Bannon, presented the group with four "Honorary Hoosier" awards while the mayor's office gave the group a key to the city. (Right) A performance of the life and times of the Buffalo Soldiers was one of several events that took place during the annual Juneteenth celebration at the Children's Museum. Khabir, (right) known in the community as characters such as Isaiah Cuffee, Charles Davis, Frederick Douglass and Major Martin R. Delany. The annual celebration observes the date when Texas' slaves learned of their emancipation. (Photos by Curtis Guynn)



Rev. Henry Lyons and his wife Deborah.

## Convention to save souls

Rev. Henry Lyons and his wife Deborah took time out for photographers before attending the gospel concert at the RCA Dome Monday. Lyons, who is president of the National Baptist Convention USA, was in town with thousands of delegates from across the country this week to attend the 93rd Congress of the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education. The congress is an auxiliary of the convention.

This year's theme, "Rediscovering Biblical Foundation for Leadership," placed emphasis on musical and dramatic presentations in addition to various lectures and sermons.

This is the second time the Congress has met in Indianapolis.

Featured events this week include the official "Kick-Off" campaign of "Christ-Alive," by Lyons was held Wednesday. "Christ-Alive" is the Evangelistic Campaign

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## Correction Corporation of America

There is a new kid in town and a new way of doing things. That kid is Correction Corporation of America, and the new way is the privatization of the prison system.

"Last year, when we opened, several said, 'It wouldn't work,'" declared Sheriff Jack Cotty to the inmates at the Graduation and Awards Ceremony of the Marion County Jail II.

"I think this is the right way to go," Cotty added. "There is nothing better than education."

Held on June 15, the ceremony

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# THE INDIANAPOLIS Recorder EDITORIALS

## IPD Vs the Nation of Islam

### Indiana Black Legislative Caucus

The Indiana Black Legislative Caucus will be seeking to determine whether African Americans, Hispanics and other minorities in Indiana are being pulled over for routine traffic stops simply because of their race.

Announcing a legislative bill to be introduced in the 1999 session Rep. Charlie Brown, D-Gary, IBLC Chair, IBLC members and other supportive legislators, noted the growing perception amongst Hoosiers of color that harassment of minority motorists and the use of "Racial profiling" is a growing problem.

The perception that members of minority groups are pulled over daily because they fit a certain racial profile is real in the minds of many, particularly in the African American community, said Rep. Bill Crawford, D-Indianapolis, who will be the principle house author of the legislation. Crawford pointed to the increased use of "Driving while Black" (D.W.B.) as an indication of the depth of concern that police officers often use racial profiling as a pretext to stop these motorists, and then create charges to justify their reasoning behind the stops. The IBLC bill that Crawford will carry calls for a study of the frequency of the stopping of minority motorists in order to determine how prevalent the problem is.

The legislation will mandate the Indiana attorney general to conduct a study of stops for routine traffic violations by law enforcement officers. The study will require collection and analysis of appropriate available data and shall consider the following factors:

- 1) The number of individuals stopped for routine traffic violations.
- 2) Identifying characteristics of the individual stopped, including the race, ethnicity and the approximate age of that individual.
- 3) The traffic infraction alleged to have been committed that led to the stop.
- 4) Whether a search was instituted as a result of the stop.
- 5) The manner in which the search was instituted.
- 6) The rationale for the search
- 7) Whether any contraband was discovered in the course of the search.
- 8) The nature of such contraband.
- 9) Whether any warning or citation was issued as a result of the stop.
10. Whether an arrest was made as a result of either the stop or the search.
- 11) The benefit of traffic stops with regard to the interdiction of drugs and the amount of drug trafficking including the approximate quantity of drugs and value of drug proceeds seized on an annual basis as a result of routine traffic stops.
- 12) Other factors as deemed appropriate by the attorney general.

Senator Glenn Howard, D-Indianapolis, who will introduce a companion bill in the senate said that as policy-makers we have the responsibility to find out if there really is a problem, and if proven, to initiate action bringing the unjust practices to an end.

Howard further added, "I believe that statistical data about routine stops can provide strong clues to the legitimacy or discrimination of these actions. What appears to be happening now, if true, is not healthy to our state and its citizens and can only contribute to a growing racial divide."

IBLC members feel that undertaking this two-year study will be a win-win situation in that if the perception of racial profiling is proven to be true, and corrective action is taken, public confidence in the fairness of the justice will be enhanced. If, on the other hand, it is proven that the perceptions is more imagined than real, then once again public confidence in the impartial application of justice will grow.

In the interim, while legislation is pending IBLC will request that Urban Leagues and NAACP branches throughout Indiana put in place local reporting networks encouraging citizens subject to a racial profiling stops to report these incidents in order to build a database to assist in quantifying the prevalence.

- Rep. Charlie Brown, chairman
- Rep. Gregory Porter
- Sen. Billie Breaux, vice-chairman
- Sen. Lonnie Randolph
- Rep. Mae Dickinson, Treasurer
- Sen. Earline Rogers
- Rep. William A. Crawford
- Rep. Vernon G. Smith
- Rep. Earl Harris
- Rep. Vanessa J. Summers
- Sen. Glenn Howard
- Sen. Cleo Washington

Eighteen hours after the Goldsmith administration reached agreement with the Nation of Islam and Black community leaders about the proper procedures for organizations to solicit at street intersections, I saw "Dads for Diabetes" soliciting funds at 62nd & Keystone Avenue and Keystone at the Crossing.

Even if there had been no compromise with the Nation, IPD officers and sheriff's deputies wouldn't have ticketed "Dads for Diabetes." In fact, that's the whole issue - selective enforcement. Police never gave tickets to traditional non-profit or religious groups soliciting contributions at major intersections. Police never arrested scouts or youth groups urging motorists to participate in charity car washes.

Enforcement of the city's so-called "anti-soliciting" ordinance only occurred in Black neighborhoods. Enforcement was targeted against Nation of Islam members. I suspect because white suburbanites en route to their Williams Creek, Geist, Carmel and Fishers sanctuaries felt "threatened" and "intimidated" by the sight of young suit-and-bow-tie-clad Black men peddling bean pies, incense and *Final Call* newspapers.

Though IPD won't admit it, that's the source of these "complaints" to police, though there's never been evidence of any motorist physically or verbally threatened by Nation members; or of Nation members being injured at intersections.

IPD officials may take umbrage at my conclusions, but since they've never bothered to reveal the numbers and types of complaints IPD's received about street peddling in general and the Nation in particular, forgive me if I regard police credibility on this issue as suspect!

Last Thursday's confrontation could have turned into an urban insurrection, 42nd and College Avenue revisited: Nation of Islam members thought they were operating under terms of a moratorium on street peddling citations crafted in Mayor Stephen Goldsmith's office.

On a day when IPD Chief Michael Zunk was out of town at a police chief's convention, an IPD sergeant tried to ticket Nation members at 16th and Meridian Streets, and at 38th Street and Fall Creek Parkway.

Like Rosa Parks, Nation members were tired of being tired and refused to accede to IPD's request. Instead of calling in trained community relations' officers and officials of the mayor's office who understood the moratorium and how the Nation operates, IPD responded in a ham-handed way, called in untrained reinforcements and escalated the situation.

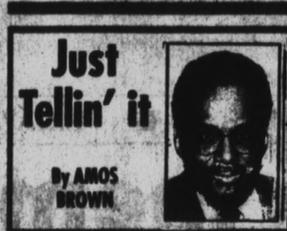
Seven Nation members were arrested including local leader Minister Damon Muhammad. A couple of police officers had minor injuries.

Black community leadership - religious, political and civic - quickly rushed to the Nation's aid. A series of meetings was held, the Goldsmith administration, spearheaded by Deputy Mayor Susan Brooks. Working in close consultation with Mayor Goldsmith who was returning from an overseas vacation, Brooks, an attorney, used patience and wisdom in somewhat heated discussions to craft a common sense compromise.

Members of the Nation and other groups can now solicit on sidewalks and in the median at intersections. They must remain there during green lights and can only venture in the roadway during red lights. That's such a common sense solution, one wonders why the mayor's minions didn't craft it months ago.

Nation of Islam members soliciting in the street isn't the most pressing crime issue in this city. Reducing the record murder rate and the escalating rate of shootings is! Community policing continues to be an abject failure within IPD. For example, IPD should be working with the Nation of Islam in reducing crime in our streets. IPD officials and officers on the streets should follow the mayor's example and build bridges to the Nation, not write them tickets!

Heard in the Street



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was impressive in her brief visit to Indy Monday. At a rally, she warmly and strongly endorsed Congresswoman Julia Carson and Democratic candidates Baron Hill (9th District) and Gail Reiken (8th District). Mrs. Clinton clearly outlined the Clinton Administrations accomplishments. Mrs. Clinton is one of the best campaign speakers I've heard. Polished and professional with humor and warmth. I hope her visit presages campaign visits by African-American cabinet and administration officials!

It's time Indianapolis stops being the laughingstock of the nation. We're the only major city that allows open ticket scalping. The double standard of allowing open ticket scalping while cracking down on Black street vendors has created a climate of hypocrisy that many in our community deplore. There is no economic or public policy reason for open ticket scalping to be legal in Indianapolis. The City-County Council should outlaw it immediately!

Downtown Indianapolis shouldn't be a lily-white entertainment enclave. That's why I've

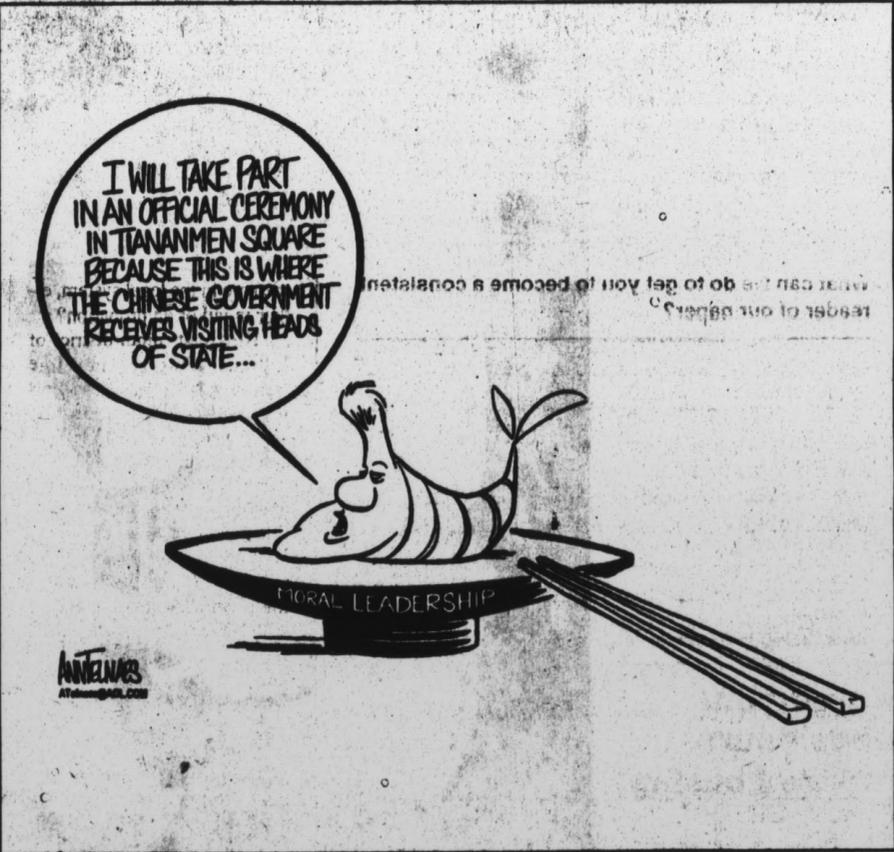
strongly supported the right of the Sugar Shack to operate downtown. However, operating a downtown nightclub is different from running one in the hood. The Sugar Shack's owners must do nothing that would encourage those hateful downtown business interests who want no Black-oriented entertainment downtown! Stripping needs to be stripped from the Sugar Shack!

Not only is there now a 24 hour a day Smooth Jazz Radio Station, Black-owned Y100.9FM, WYJZ, but jazz has come to Indianapolis TV. For the past two years, WAV-TV Channel 53 has broadcast programming from the BET Jazz network overnights.

Now, we've brought jazz into daytime TV. BET Jazz now leads into our afternoon Amos Brown Show on Channel 53. Now there's an alternative to the vast wasteland of daytime TV. BET Jazz at 1 p.m. weekdays, followed by our live TV show. Jazz and me daytime on Channel 53.

See 'ya next week!

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## Justice near in civil rights murder case

I'm in the middle of Taylor Branch's second book on Dr. King and the Civil Rights Movement, and I am struck at how easily and how quickly we forget. Yes, we remember Dr. King's name and some of what he stood for, but we have forgotten the tremendous sacrifices made by many unknown heroes and heroes.

Young people, white and Black, from across the nation, who were willing to put their bodies on the line; clergy who were willing to be arrested, and ordinary folks from communities across the South who were willing to try to register to vote, to eat at local restaurants or go into movie theaters. These community residents were the ones who had to face the Klan when everyone else had gone home. They were the ones with the most to gain and the most to lose.

Vernon Dahmer was such a man. An uncommon man, but one who would never receive national attention or recognition. He was one of those unbowed Black men who somehow managed to live and to prosper in the South. A businessman who lived in Hattiesburg, Miss., Dahmer owned several hundred acres of land and ran a sawmill and grocery store. He was the head of the Hattiesburg NAACP at a time when Mississippi was considered the most blatantly racist, the most dangerous, the most closed state in the nation and anyone associated with the

NAACP automatically became a target for the Klan.

But when the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee organizers came to Hattiesburg to test the possibility of organizing a voter registration campaign, Dahmer was one of only a few brave enough to house and support these

young people.

Through the years as SNCC students and civil rights leaders were inevitably Mississippi, Vernon Dahmer was inevitably one community leader that they turned to for help and support.

In 1960, fewer than 100 of the county's 8,000 Blacks were registered to vote in Forrest County. Dahmer would drive neighbors to the courthouse for them to be registered, only to have them turned away time and time again. When he got the sheriff to give him a poll-tax receipt book so that he might register Blacks to vote at his store, his days were numbered. On the first day that Dahmer announced his plan on the radio, the Klan set fire to his house and fired guns at Dahmer, his wife and children as they were sleeping. Not an advocate of nonviolence, Dahmer fired back, forcing the Klan to retreat, but the next day he died from his burns and smoke inhalation.

Dahmer was too well-known and respected even in Forrest County, named for the Confederate general and supporter of the Ku Klux Klan, for his murder to go unprosecuted.

Indeed, 14 Klansmen were charged with murder and arson and five were convicted. But Sam Bowers, the Klan's Mississippi Imperial Wizard, who was suspected of ordering the murder, went free after two state trials and one federal trial. Prosecutors suspected witness tampering and intimidation. He had bragged that a jury would never convict a white man for killing a Black man in Mississippi.

Now, 32 years after Dahmer's murder, it appears that Bowers may once again be retried. Like Myrtle Evers, the widow of Medgar Evers, another NAACP official who was killed, Ellie Dahmer, the widow of Vernon, has never given up hope and never stopped pushing for justice. She pressed the FBI to share some of its undisclosed files and has talked the newly-elected district attorney into assigning new investigators in the case and they are currently reviewing the just-released files of the infamous Mississippi Sovereignty Commission for any information which might be contained in them. Two informants have provided the family with new information and a chief witness, who mysteriously disappeared without serving the life sentence to which he had been sentenced, has been located.

While justice can be delayed, it cannot be denied. The man who ordered the death of Vernon Dahmer should not be free. The Dahmer family's perseverance is paying off. And the dream of Vernon Dahmer, that Black people in Mississippi should be able to vote, has come true.

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### LETTERS

## Concerns loom over maternal-child HIV transmission study

An article appearing earlier this year by Dr. Helene Gayle, director, CDC's National Center for HIV, STD and TB prevention under the heading, "Thousands of babies born with HIV" require the following comments.

The article concerns itself with maternal-child HIV transmission in African and other developing countries.

Dr. Gayle correctly alludes to the NIH-funded study which was prematurely interrupted in February of 1994 when preliminary data made it clear that a simple regimen of administering the anti-AIDS drug, AZT, to HIV-positive pregnant women would reduce maternal-child transmission of HIV by almost 67 percent. This has subsequently become the standard of care in the United States.

Dr. Gayle further says the drug must be administered intravenously. This is only partially correct. The reality is that the intravenous component is only required during labor, a period of sixteen hours on average for a woman delivering her first newborn.

The remainder of the drug regimen calls for oral administration from the fourth month of pregnancy until onset of labor, then oral administration to the newborn. This seems a lot less daunting than Dr. Gayle would lead one to believe in her unqualified statement that AZT must be administered "intravenously, which is impossible."

Dr. Gayle goes on to report that the CDC and the National Institute of Health are collaborating with other countries to

find an alternative, less expensive drug or drugs using a placebo or sugar pills as controls.

This proposal seems to me to smack of the Tuskegee syphilis study wherein proven drug therapy was withheld by the federal government so our scientists could follow the natural course of the disease.

We know what happens if pregnant HIV-positive women receive sugar pills. Twenty-five percent of their offspring will be born with a fatal disease, a rate that can be reduced by almost sixty-seven percent with proven therapy.

Dr. Gayle states the drug regimen is a costly one. The reality is that a one month course of AZT can be provided at a cost of \$80.00, not a staggering sum

when one considers that NBC will pay \$13 million for each new episode of *E.R.* Smith Kline Beecham will give the World Health Organization \$ 500 million over the next 20 years to develop a cure for elephantiasis. NBC sought \$2 million for a 30-second commercial in the last original *Seinfeld* episode. The point here is how do we prioritize our values? Buying a newborn's life at \$2.66 a day somehow does not seem to represent a staggering use. Perhaps with appropriate motivation, Dr. Gayle could write a sequel to this article which might be titled "Thousands of babies saved from HIV transmission with proven therapy."

Warren R. Betty, M.D.

## Parroting party lines

I would like to cite two points as to why African Americans, especially the so-called educated, need to guard against parroting what we see and hear in the white press.

A writer in your newspaper some time back raised a stir because some in the Indianapolis Police Department were referred to as "house n-----s" for tolerating unfair treatment on the job. Now that Channel 13 and *The Indianapolis Star* did indeed find discrimination in hiring and discipline that surely must have been known by some Black policeman who were afraid to speak up, is your writer vindicated?

Secondly, how many "educated" African Americans have repeated the white press line that one in four of our young men are in the legal system, either in jail or on probation?

Now that ninth district of Indiana congressman Lee Hamilton has released a report that showed "rural" or white young people are more into alcohol and drugs than their "urban" Black counterparts, what does this say about the information the media gives us?

Where can one look and find statistics and arrest and sentencing of white youth to coincide with Hamilton's report? It only shows what most of us already knew: Whites do the crime, while Blacks do the time.

Sincerely,  
John D. Washington

## Bank loans a worry for Black minority women

More than one-quarter of Black female entrepreneurs and 20 percent of Asian female business owners were turned down for a bank loan when they started their businesses, according to a national study released recently.

The first such study of female business owners of all races reveals that access to capital remains a thorny issue for the nation's one million minority female entrepreneurs.

While female-owned businesses -- which number eight million -- are being created at twice the rate of all businesses, those owned by minority women are being created at triple the rate.

Yet 18 percent of Hispanic female entrepreneurs, 27 percent of Blacks, and 20 percent of Asians were turned down for a bank loan when they started their business, according to the study. That compares with 19 percent of white female business owners.

Half or fewer of minority female entrepreneurs currently have bank credit, compared with 60 percent of white female business owners, the survey of 770 minority women revealed.

Former banker Carmen Ramos has been the boss of her own successful business for six years when she applied for a \$50,000 business loan last year. Two banks turned her down.

Of course, some businesswomen choose not to try to obtain bank credit, opting instead to finance their businesses on their own.

Deborah Proctor started a food service

business eight years ago in Florham Park, N.J. that now has revenues of \$10 million. But she started Acorn Services with \$4,000 in savings and has kept it running by funneling profits back into the company.

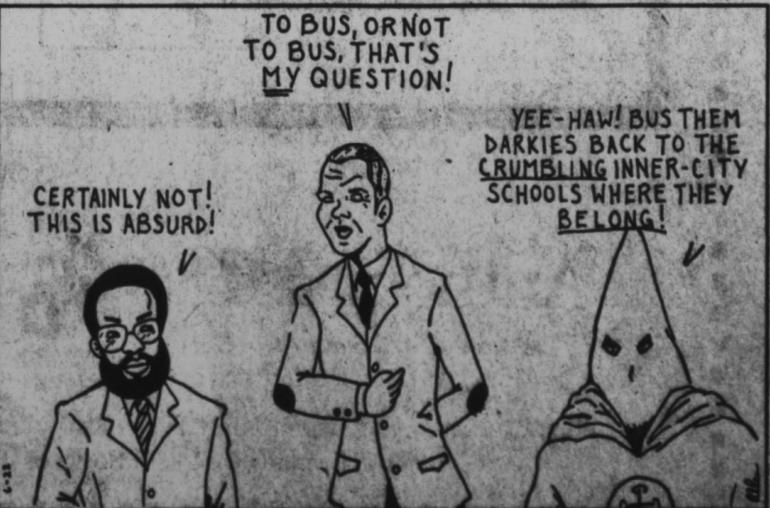
Three years ago, she got a line of credit from a bank, but to date hasn't drawn funds from it.

Nearly 35 percent of female entrepreneurs finance their businesses using credit cards, compared with 20 percent of all male entrepreneurs, according to Dunn & Bradstreet research released to The Associated Press. The data did not explore whether women or men used their credit cards by choice or because they lacked access to other capital.

But however they finance their business, most minority women worry about capital, the National Foundation of Women Business Owners said. Two-thirds of minority female entrepreneurs and nearly three-quarters of Black women find access to capital an issue of concern.

Even after 25 years in business, she had trouble getting bank loans in the early 1990s when she was trying to expand her expand her business. Ramos has been able to get small bank loans to purchase equipment and fill other needs, but she is still looking for a major line of credit.

Concerned Minority Women



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**BRIEFS**

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that will "save 200,00 souls" from June 1998 through June 1999. These 200,000 souls "saved" will be presented in Louisville, Ken. on June 25, 1999.

The week-long event is one of the biggest conventions for the city this year.

**An end to busing is coming!**

In a groundbreaking show of unity, the Indianapolis Public Schools, Franklin Township Community Schools and the Metropolitan School Districts of Lawrence, Warren, Wayne, Decatur and Perry Townships, presented a plan to U.S. District Judge S. Hugh Dillin to phase out the desegregation order that has been in effect since 1981.

This surprise agreement halts years of court supervision of IPS and will phase out mandatory busing of Black students to suburban township districts.

Under this new agreement, township school systems with Black populations of 20 percent or more will begin the phaseout in the fall of 1999. Lawrence Township will be the first affected and other township districts will follow as soon as they reach that same percentage mark or in the 2004-05 school year.

**IPD officers wanted**

The Indianapolis Police Department has extended the deadline for its current recruitment drive to July 1. The police department is seeking qualified applicants for its next academy class scheduled for March, 1999. The department offers excellent training, benefits and a starting salary of \$28,195.

Applications are available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the IPD Human Resources office, room E254, 50 Alabama St. Applications can also be picked up at the IPD Training Academy, 901 N. Post Road.

**Crocker resigns from IPD**

Patrolman Charles Crocker resigned his position on the Indianapolis Police Department last week. The Civilian Police Merit Board was scheduled to hear Crocker's case the same week to determine whether IPD Police Chief Michael Zunk's recommendation to terminate Crocker would be upheld by the Merit Board.

Crocker, 35, an eight-year officer, wrecked his police car while on duty March 25 on Kessler Boulevard. He was charged in Marion Superior Court with drunken driving, resisting arrest, battery and intimidation.

His case is pending.

Crocker plans to work to increase public awareness of individuals with drinking problems and to encourage employers to establish company sponsored or paid treatment programs for its employees.

**Youth mapping in Indy**

From now until July 31, 50 paid youth age 14 through 17 years and adults will be in neighborhoods throughout Marion County surveying youth and adults about what they believe to be their assets in their neighborhood. So far, the mappers have been met with open arms at most establishments and have been very helpful in answering questions.

Once the information is gathered from mapping 256 square miles of Marion County, it will be added to existing databases and analyzed in several ways. The organization anticipates that certain places seen as resources by the community will not be seen that way by young people. The information will be available on the Youth Mapping website at [www.ai.com/mccooy](http://www.ai.com/mccooy) and on the "We Value Youth" Information Hotline at 1-888-4-YOUTH-8.

Youth Mapping is a collaboration of many community partners and is led by the Marion County Commission on Youth and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Indianapolis.

**CLINTON**

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matter what the media tries to throw at her, she remains calm. Just look at her! She looks great!"

Clinton began her "tour of Indianapolis" with a visit to Kid's Crossing Day Care Center in the Julia Carson Government Center. Kid's Crossing provides child care for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years, while also providing early literacy training, along with science, math, music, art and physical fitness. As part of her visit, Clinton spoke with parents about their growing needs and concerns.

"While I was at the child care center earlier today I spoke with a young mother," Clinton said. "And her biggest concern was making sure her child received quality care while she was at work. There is no more important job than being a parent. But even parents need help sometime."

In addition to her visit to Kid's Crossing, Clinton also met with students involved in the Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound is a program in which underserved students of promise are selected for enriched summer education who are college bound. Upward Bound is operated under the aegis of IUPUI, the host campus, and is funded with federal and state money. The Clinton administration has supported a \$25 million funding increase for programs like Upward Bound.

Later that evening, Clinton made her final public appearance at the Westin Hotel where she spoke to a crowd of over 400 about the importance of supporting those Democrats committed to making a difference in politics.

"It is critical to raise funds to run races that help make candidates successful," Clinton said. "You are picking who will represent you and who will vote on your behalf."

While some members of the media thought this visit signaled a chance to speak with the first lady face-to-face, they quickly

realized that was not going to happen.

"The Secret Service is not playing around," one observer at the fund-raiser said. "She's in one door and out the other."

For those hoping to catch a glimpse of her power, outside of the hotel the Secret Service, the Indianapolis Police Department and the Marion County Sheriff blocked off Washington Street in order to escort the first lady to the airport. Walkers along the street had to stop because there could be no movement when the first lady approached her car.

That didn't seem to bother onlookers, because when Clinton finally emerged, greetings and waves quickly went out to her and she happily obliged with a friendly wave back.

And just as quickly as she came, she was gone. Back to our nation's capitol, leaving Indianapolis with memories of real Washington power.

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**NOI**

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"I'm pleased with the community and the Black leadership," Muhammad said. "This is the first time I've seen them come out to the forefront. People are treating us like God."

Shane Hutte, 23, was present Thursday when the incident occurred and said the police acted out of control. Hutte and his girlfriend were travelling on 38th St. and stopped at the Amoco Service Station at the intersection when the incident occurred.

"There was no resistance at all. I couldn't believe human beings were being treated like that," said Hutte, who is white. "I couldn't believe how they (IPD) were acting."

Hutte said that various incidents occurred within the scuffle. In one instance, he said, four officers -- one of them Black -- restrained one member by kicks, punches, and even used his flashlight to deliver blows. Another, who was already handcuffed, was choked by an officer, he said.

"(The Nation) is doing something positive for their community," Hutte said. "As taxpayers, we pay for those police to do what they did that day. I don't want that type of tag on this city."

Ironically, Hutte said vendors often work the streets of his Northside neighborhood, engaging in similar activity as the Nation, and that police officers were giving them donations.

Thursday's incident is likely due in large part to continued debate on a city ordinance that deals with street peddlers, an ordinance that was reinforced in Nov., 1997. After meetings ensued between the Nation, various community leaders and city officials, IPD Chief Michael

Zunk issued a moratorium on tickets issued to the Nation until the ordinance was properly interpreted. That moratorium has since been lifted.

And, since its lifting, the Nation has been involved in various incidents with the department, the minister noted.

The product of talks between sides, members of the Nation are only allowed to walk in the streets when the traffic light is red. According to the minister, the Nation has agreed to these arrangements; yet the harassment continues.

In February, members of the Nation, including Minister Damon, were arrested alleging a warrant was issued for the minister's arrest. No warrant was found. The latest, Muhammad said, is but a continuation of the city's refusal to keep its own agreement.

"You can't trust what they say, that's why it's so important to get their words on paper," Muhammad said.

Shortly after last Thursday's altercation, members of the Nation's local and national headquarters met with city officials in the effort to diffuse the situation before another altercation erupts. Their objective: to draft a proper interpretation of the city ordinance for implementation. The draft, which was compiled by Deputy Mayor Susan Brooks, has yet to be approved by Zunk.

Although he said the draft is a step in the right direction, Public Safety Director Alan Handt said it alone will not diffuse the situation.

"I'm not certain what the answer is but this draft is not going to solve the whole problem," he said. "What the (NOI) is doing is not an issue, it's that they are obstructing traffic. This

certainly is not just a Nation of Islam thing. I don't have an issue with them. I've got to look at it as a public safety issue. This is something the legislators need to come together on and either say change it or do away with it. Hopefully, we will never have an incident like that happen again."

Handt added that the enforcement is the same for all vendors who solicit in the streets. The vendors who continue to do so in the township areas are not in his jurisdiction, he said.

Handt said IPD's enforcement of the ordinance is strictly the product of individuals who call in to complain. And, upon issuing a ticket, an officer is to have a supervisor on hand, as supervising officer McClary was on Thursday.

"We do get calls from people who do not want to be approached," he said. "It's not as much as people think it is."

According to IPD Media Relations Officer Lt. Tim Horty, the department receives roughly 20 complaints each week, this includes other street vendors. And, he added, as long as the law is in its current form, any and all violators will be cited.

"We plan to ticket anyone that violates the ordinance," Horty said. "It's not just a matter of just one group."

The Recorder travelled to the infamous intersection to speak with citizens to get their opinions on the issue and, overwhelmingly, the people questioned were in favor of letting the Nation continue its practices.

"They have a right to be out here. Anytime a young man is being entrepreneurial enough in this environment, making their own way, I say leave them alone," said Paulette Fair, who says she buys products from the NOI regularly.

Anthony Taylor echoed Fair's sentiments.

"All you have to do is say no and go about your business," he said. "They watch who they walk up on. People are just intimidated by their skin color. (The city) is using that ordinance as a lever to stop these guys. We have the power to stop that."

The Nation will continue to solicit their goods, on sidewalks and medians if necessary, for the time being. But, the minister concluded, if the city once again fails to meet agreements made, the Nation will not be to blame for any repercussions.

"If an incident happens again, we won't be responsible for the lives of officers or what the community will do," he said. "The community has been ready to 'set it off.' We want to prevent anything from happening, but things have to be looked at."

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Minister Damon Muhammad presented Ulyssa Hood with flowers for her participation in Thursday's incident. The Nation apologized to Hood for any injuries she may have received for the fracas.



**Working hard for the future**

(Editor's Note: Due to space restraints, photos of the other scholarship recipients and those responsible for this year's reception will be featured in next week's edition.)  
 The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently held its annual scholarship reception in Robertson Hall at Butler University recently. The scholarship recipients and their parents were welcomed to the reception by Ruby Woodson, president of the Scholarship Fund, Inc. Keynote speaker for the event was Carolene Mays, president and general manager of The Indianapolis Recorder.

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10th agree with Gary's positions on a host of issues, including support for truth in sentencing, the death penalty and a ban on partial birth abortions. Hofmeister is much closer to the mainstream than Carson in this swing district," Fitzpatrick added.

The poll was conducted June 15 and June 16 by the polling company™ on behalf of the Hofmeister for U.S. Congress campaign.

**Senate approves**

**Lugar request**

The U.S. Senate recently approved the Fiscal Year 1999 Energy and Water Appropriations Bill, which includes \$4 million for Indianapolis' Central Waterfront Project.

The bill passed by a vote of 88-1. Lugar voted in favor of the bill.

**Carson cosponsors child gun safety bill**

Citing the searches of children for weapons at Indianapolis Public Schools, Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., recently cosponsored comprehensive child gun safety legislation. Emphasizing parental responsibility, the new bill will impose a fine of up to \$10,000 on a gun owner who allows a child to gain access to a loaded firearm. It also imposes a prison sentence of up to six months on the owner if the gun is used in an act of violence. In addition, it will require manufacturers to make safer, more child-resistant guns, and provide support for research into gun-related injuries and the development of a gun violence curriculum in schools.

The bill raises the minimum age for handgun purchase to 21 and extends the ban on juvenile handgun transfer and possession to semiautomatic assault rifle and assault shotguns. The bill also requires the automatic revocation of the license of any gun dealer who is found to have knowingly sold a gun to a juvenile through a straw purchaser. It also would require two forms of ID for purchasers under 24 years of age.

**Lubbers appointed to summer study committee**

Senate president pro tempore Robert Garton (R-Columbus), in his role as Legislative Council vice chairman, has appointed State Senator Teresa Lubbers, R-Indpls., to the Human Resources or Economic Security Matters Evaluation Committee. The summer committee has been assigned the tasks of studying the Step Ahead Comprehensive Early Childhood Grant Program. The committee will also study veteran affairs.

**President signs bill to provide bulletproof vests to police**

President Bill Clinton recently signed legislation co-sponsored by Rep. Julia Carson, D-Indpls., to provide police officers across the nation with bulletproof vests. The Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Act of 1997 would create a new Justice Department grant program to assist state and local law enforcement agencies in providing their officers with bulletproof vests.

**Partners in Policymaking**

Applications are currently being taken for the 1998-1999 Partners in Policymaking Program. PIP is an innovative training program sponsored by the COVOH Foundation, Inc., and funded by a grant from the Indiana Governor's Planning Council for People with Disabilities. To obtain more information, contact Gail Rubisch-Hawkey, director, COVOH Foundation, Inc., 445 North Pennsylvania St., Indpls., Ind. 46204. Or call (317) 262-8632 or (800) 262-8630.

**BUSING**

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establish a housing counseling and recruitment center that will offer home ownership plans, a mortgage assistance program and work with real estate offices to identify affordable housing.

"This housing agreement was very important to us," said Pauline Miller of the Justice Department. "We are thrilled that the case has turned out the way it has."

Dillin, who has handled the case since 1969 and ordered the busing in 1981, accepted the agreement on the first day of what was supposed to be a week of hearings.

More than 5,000 black students are being bused to Decatur, Franklin, Lawrence, Perry, Warren and Wayne townships.

"Today is an historic moment that will allow integration to continue and step forward," said Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. "The transition plan is a good one and it will help everyone."

But Sam H. Jones, president of the Indianapolis Urban League, doubted the housing initiatives will have the intended effect of creating integrated schools throughout the county by creating racially diverse neighborhoods.

"If market forces have neither influenced or changed these housing patterns in the 17 years of this order, what is it that makes people think it will change in the next 17 years?" he told The Indianapolis Star.

Gary Orfield, a Harvard University expert on school desegregation, told The Star that housing initiatives will probably not offset the effects of an end to busing.

Supporters say the plan will save money. An IPS report from the 1996-1997 school year shows the state paid the townships more than \$18 million dollars to fund the busing program.

The state will continue to fund the townships throughout the phase-out, but the annual costs will go down as the number of bused students declines.

"Over the life of this agreement the state of Indiana will save money, compared to the agreement continuing in full effect,"

said state Attorney General Jeff Modisett.

Mike Brown, an incoming commissioner on the IPS board, said the money township schools were receiving probably had a lot to do with the program's longevity.

"This has nothing to do with black and white," Brown said. "It has to do with green."

No student currently attending a township school will be sent back to the IPS system.

During the first year of the phase-out, which begins in the fall of 1999, the incoming kindergarten class that would have been bused out will stay in Indianapolis. The next year the kindergarten and first grade students will stay, until the last of the transfer students graduate from the township school.

The agreement says a township can begin phasing out transfer students once the school district's resident black population is more than 20 percent. If they don't reach that percentage by the 2004-2005 school year, the phase out will begin anyway.

Lawrence Township already meets the percentage requirement and will begin the phase-out process in the fall of 1999.

Superintendents of the various townships and IPS officials said the busing program had served its purpose over the years.

"I would say that Perry Township has changed substantially in terms of acceptance of diversity," said Douglas Williams, Perry Township's superintendent. "I don't know if that would've happened without court-ordered busing. To say that it was a failure would be absolutely inaccurate and unfair."

John Moss, an attorney who represented Indianapolis' black students in the original case, said he was cautiously pleased with the agreement.

"We have a plan here that promises realistically to work," Moss said. "But like any plan, it has to be pursued aggressively. With that done it will make a difference."

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**CORRECTION**

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was significant as the first graduation since Correction Corporation of America contracted with Marion County in November of 1996 to operate the 670-bed jail annex.

With headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., CCA has been designing, managing and building correctional facilities in partnership with local, federal and state governments since 1983.

CCA places a high priority on education. "Education is the biggest thing to help prisoners," said Warden Bill Romeril. Romeril feels that CCA is also able to adequately provide educational programs.

By working with long-term offenders, we have the time element on our side, he added. The long-term offenders are referrals from the Indiana Department Corrections. Others are from the Marion County Jail.

The Department of Corrections population can benefit from comprehensive and time-consuming educational programs. Inmates from the County Jail are usually short-term and do not have the luxury of time to complete programs, Romeril added.

Program manager Micheal Wolley said, "It's almost spiritual. An idle mind is the devil's workshop. If we can keep the inmates busy, we can hold our own discipline problems."

Being of service to the community is also important part of the CCA philosophy. Part of that service is directed to the younger population through Program C.O.U.R.T. Correction Officers United to Respond to Teens.

Conceived by Officer James Hoyle, in an effort to curb youth violence, C.O.U.R.T. was designed to inspire youth by using a "Scared Straight" format.

Several students from Arsenal Technical, Area Youth Ministry, No is Not Enough, Up With the People as well as I.P.S.' Alternative School, have already benefited from Program C.O.U.R.T.

Other youth groups are encouraged and welcomed to visit program C.O.U.R.T. as well.

"I was amazed at how easy it is to work with the staff of CCA and Program C.O.U.R.T. The inmates in this program are beyond sincere in their desire to discourage kids from going to jail."

"It sort of reminds me of the Gospel story involving Lazarus and the rich man. The rich man had to go to Hell in order to convince others to avoid hell," said Nick Bolden of Area Youth Ministry.

"The experience of prison has made the participants of Program C.O.U.R.T. very effective in telling youth, 'You don't want to come here,'" Bolden concluded.

One of the participants in Program C.O.U.R.T., also added closing remarks at the graduation offered his advise. "Education is about we as a people pulling together," declared Inmate Terrence Deweese. "We can learn from each other," he concluded.

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# RELIGION

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## Former Otis Redding sideman helps church

By CYNTHIA BOND HOPSON  
UMNS News Feature

Ben Cauley believes God extended his life more than 30 years ago, when the musician survived the same plane crash that killed legendary soul singer Otis Redding.

Cauley, then barely 20, was a member of the STAX Records band, the Bar-Kays. The group had toured with Redding during 1966 and 1967 and Redding had written a ballad he believed would be their ticket to crossover audiences and lasting fame.

Cauley and four band members were with Redding on Dec. 10, 1967, when their plane went down en route to a Madison, Wis. engagement. The plane crashed in a lake near the airport, three minutes from landing. Cauley was floating in the debris, the sole survivor. Another band member had gone ahead and was not on the plane.

"We had recorded 'Sitting on the Dock of the Bay' the day before," Cauley said, "but God gave me an extension that day. It was nothing I did. It was just the grace of God."

That extension helped shape the musician he became and the mission he has today. Cauley, now 50, has travelled the world over, playing his trumpet and arranging music for the likes of Isaac Hayes, the Staple Singers and the Doobie Brothers. He performed at the famous Apollo Theater and shared a stage with the Rolling Stones, but that is not what he wants to be remembered for.

Cauley wants to help as many musicians affordably "make it" as he can and he sees the compact but extensively outfitted studio nestled in his Memphis, Tenn., home as a way to do that.

He has worked a lifetime to come to this place.

"I want to tell people that I am trying to help as many musicians as possible," he said. "There are a lot of good,

decent musicians and a good ratio of talent. That talent needs affordable studio time.

"God has been good to me. Anything the big cats can do, I can do here at a lower cost," he said.

When he is not doing session work or working in the studio, he is sharing his time and gift of music with the choir and congregation at Calvary Longview United Methodist Church, which he and his wife Shirley attend.

"Cauley is dependable and multi-talented," said the Rev. Jimmy Gillespie, pastor of Calvary Longview. "We needed a backup pianist, Cauley took the job.

He played for a mere \$65.00 a week, money has never been important to Ben."

A diabetes-related stroke two years ago has slowed Cauley slightly, but his determination to share his music and set a drug-free example has never wavered. He is proud that he did not succumb to drugs and other pitfalls so often associated with celebrity lifestyles.

"That's the one thing I can say: I never messed with drugs and one time I puffed a cigarette," he said. "And notice I didn't say smoked, I said 'puffed.'"

He wants the new crop of musicians to be focused and to make music for its own sake -- to feel its power, to see it move hearts and souls. He has seen it do all that. At STAX, he said, there was no Black or white music, it was just music. And in the 1960s, when racial tension was high in Memphis, Ronnie Caldwell, the Bar-Kays' lone white member, transferred to their all-Black high school to be near his friends and make music.

They were fiercely protective of each other and saw each other as equals. Cauley remembers urging Caldwell to hold on in the final moments after the crash. He kept in touch with Caldwell's mother until her death in January.

"It wasn't the color, it's what's in your heart and how you



Ben Cauley

present yourself," Cauley said. "Music has no color barrier. You know, they say music can soothe the savage beast. Well, it can."



From the Front Pew  
By ETHEL McCANE  
OPINION

## The good, the bad and the ugly

When we scan our various rolls and try to discern where the political power (the real political power) lies, one would be amazed. It isn't always where we think it is but wherever it is, it's often misused.

Some might think the "movers and shakers" in the church are those who bring the most tithes into the storehouse, or those who speak the loudest, or those who are kin and/or have special relationships with pastors or other leaders. Although these are often viewed as power positions, this is not always the case. Nonetheless, church members who, for whatever reason, have the power to influence decisions, should use that power graciously!

Too often, we good Christians realize that when "we speak, everybody listens," and we use that power in a negative and self-serving way. Too often, those of us who seem to easily garner a "loyal following" use that ability to further our own personal agendas...not God's agenda.

Many times churches get caught up in bad decision-making, poorly structured ministries, and excessive taxation on budgets because folk (to include our good pastors) are listening to the "power brokers" in the church -- power brokers who aptly discourage anyone else from speaking out or submitting their ideas.

Have you ever sat in a meeting wanting to say "no, that's not the way to do this - we'll end up spending \$2,000 to make \$500." But some tiny voice inside your subconscious says that opening your mouth to speak out might get you a good ignoring at best and one of those "evil-eye rollings" at worst. So you stifle your ideas (which could have much merit) and sit quietly gritting your teeth with one of those silly agreeable-looking grins on your face.

I'm a firm believer that "to whom much is given, much is required." In other words, if a church sister or brother is one of those E. F. Hutton kind of influences, that person should use that voice, power and people influence toward God's goodness and in His service and not for self-gratification.

To those members who sit quietly and complacently, watching their churches or their church ministries going down the drain while "they go along to get along," you need a little attitude and altitude adjustment. Perhaps you could imagine a little angel sitting on your shoulder saying, "You are God's child, too. You are just as important in His eyes."

Bottom line, church members: Don't be bullied into silence if you think you have something of worth to contribute for the betterment of your churches. Seems like I remember something about "evil flourishing when good does nothing." Of course I'm good for paraphrasing a good quote until its demolished. (But you know what I mean.)

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.



## Authorized to Evangelize'

The Light of the World Christian Church recently held its summer revival with guest revivalist Bishop Paul S. Morton (second from right) and Elder Deborah Morton speaking on issues of the day. Bishop T. Garrott Benjamin Jr., and Morton's son, Paul Jr., were also on hand to celebrate the revival's activities. (Photo By Curtis Guynn)

## Swedish gospel choir seeking a little soul

By HERBERT G. McCANN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - During the three-day music celebration called the Chicago Gospel Festival, one group greeted with murmurs of anticipation from the huge, largely Black crowd was a 50-voice group from Stockholm, Sweden.

The Immanuel Gospel Choir was given 20 minutes Saturday to give their interpretation of the uniquely American music form that can trace its roots to the Pilgrim Baptist Church just three miles away, where Thomas A. Dorsey first merged spiritual lyrics with blues chords.

But the Stockholm choir, which sings Negro spirituals in addition to gospel, came here looking for something more than ringing applause. They came looking for a little bit of soul.

"We can sing with a lot of energy, but not in a spiritual way," said choir director Asa Jingbro. "It is not common to express feelings in a spiritual way in Sweden. That

is why we are going to a lot of churches while we're here."

To help them better perform gospel, the choir, along with singers and musicians from Denmark, Germany and the United States will be attending the International Gospel Conference, starting Wednesday at Chicago's Malcolm X College. It is a four-day workshop of classes and seminars on voice technique, choral directing and proper use of instrumental accompaniment.

"We want to learn new ways of working with the music," said Jingbro. "We want to get familiar with the music. To do that, we have to be around it and get the feel of it."

They will be relying on gospel singer Calvin Bridges to give them the knowledge and impart the feeling for the music they desire. Bridges, a rhythm and blues musician who was a band leader for soul singer Jerry Butler before turning to gospel music, is the organizer of the four-day workshop.

"It gives our Swedish and

American brothers and sisters the opportunity to share and learn how gospel music is enjoyed and impacts lives internationally," said Bridges.

The visit by the Swedes is only the latest example of a growing interest in gospel -- religious music that combines the rhythmic beat of blues, jazz and even hip-hop. Tour groups from Europe make stops in Harlem and on Chicago's Southside to hear the music performed in its natural home, the Black church.

Bridges says the music is popular because it is the most sincere expression of inner feeling, allowing those feelings to be expressed exuberantly.

But that exuberance should be presented properly, according to Bridges, hence the workshop sessions on how musicians should accompany vocalists, enhance vocal performance and play in ensembles without overpowering the singers.

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## Eye on Gospel

### Timeless and relative

"We definitely did some ground breaking and I believe God allowed us to cross into the secular market and start turning heads. What we proved was that gospel artists do not have to sell out to make a dime, while making the music palatable to a broader audience segment. That was a major feat. But with the church labeling us a secular group and the secular market calling us a church group, we really didn't belong anywhere."

Kirk Franklin?  
God's Property?

No, they are of the words of Walter Hawkins on the evolution of gospel and his role in it with the success of "Oh Happy Day" in 1968, which sold over a million copies.

But make no mistake about it, Hawkins is not content to be relegated to the status of gospel pioneer, and with the release of *Love Alive V: The 25th Reunion*, his debut album on Gospo Centric Records, he is giving notice that he's not done yet.

"Many people have labeled my music timeless," says the 49-year-old musician-preacher. "I prefer to see it as relative."

His latest project -- a celebration of 25 years of music ministry -- is a double CD set, featuring eleven original tunes on one disc (Volume I) and some of his favorite past recordings on the second (Volume II).

Joining him for the reunion piece were Edwin Hawkins, Lynette Hawkins Stephens, Yvette Flunder, Shirley Miller and former wife Tramaine Hawkins.

"We pulled together people who were a part of the ministry over the last 25 years," notes Hawkins. "It was just a time of giving thanks to the Lord for the years he kept us alive in the industry."

*Love Alive V* is the fifth in a series of live recordings that originated in 1973 on Light Records. The last installment, *Love Alive IV*, was released in 1989, though Hawkins has remained active producing and making guest appearances on some high-profile projects, including three live recording sessions for the Mississippi Mass Choir.

See GOSPEL, Page B4



## Christian women march

The Victorious Christian Women marched to remind the community of the tragedies and crime pervading Indianapolis. The group also prayed for the city's victims of violence. (Photo By Curtis Guynn)

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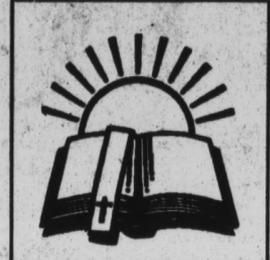
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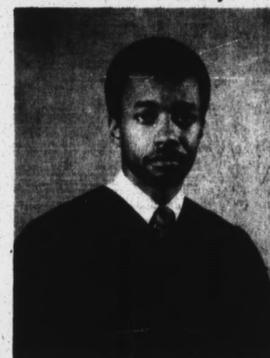
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### Turner and Silver Hearts celebrate 38 years

Indianapolis veteran gospel singer Robert Turner and the Silver Hearts singers celebrate 38 years of gospel music 7 p.m. Sun, June 28 at Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene St. Special guest will include Deloris Barrett Campbell and the world famous Sisters of Chicago.

### Summer academy

Messiah Baptist Church has established the Summer Training Academy on Responsibility and Respect to begin Mon, June 29 through Fri, July 21. The academy will target 25 urban youth between the ages of 10 and 15. The academy will allow students to address issues of self-esteem, health, current events, civic leadership and political awareness, while providing a foundation in computer applications.

Various speakers have agreed to share with the participants throughout this four week period. For more information call Minister Regan E. Robinson at 925-7435.

## How determined are you?

By JUNIOUS RICARDO STANTON

*..The Kingdom of Heaven allows violence, and the determined take it by force." Matthew 11:12 (paraphrase)*

Recently I explained that our only options for survival as a race were through self-empowerment, self-initiative, group cohesion and solidarity. What do I mean by empowerment? *The New Webster's Comprehensive Dictionary of the English Language* defines the word *empowerment* as: to authorize, to warrant, to license. The root word is *power*. Power is defined as the ability to do, act, or create; strength, might, force, energy.

Claude Anderson's enlightening book *Black Labor, White Wealth* uses the following definition of power: "Power is not simply the ability to get something done, but to get it done despite the resistance and opposition of others." (Chapter 2, page 29.)

For us, empowerment means authorizing ourselves to get things done despite the resistance and opposition of others. What is it we want to get done? To unleash our inner potential, to create and enjoy the fruits of our creativity and labor, to thrive and flourish as authentic people of African descent.

This will not be easy. America has always been terrified of and violently opposed to African empowerment. During the 1960s, while we shouted for self-determination and Black power, the government responded by launching COINTELPRO, a national program designed to undermine the leadership and effectiveness of the civil rights/Black power movements. In the early years of our country the news of the Africans in Haiti defeating and overthrowing the European powers (they didn't defeat the French) sent waves of fear throughout America in both the North and the South. Slave revolts and uprisings petrified whites. When you study American history you discover that free Blacks during slavery were barely tolerated and were a cause for grave concern among whites. What does all this mean? It means if we are going to empower ourselves, we will have to do it despite the opposition and resistance of others. This has always been the case and remains today.

Freedom and self-actualization/sufficiency are lofty goals especially for a people subjected to deeply ingrained institutionalized oppression and dehumanization. Freedom begins with the idea and desire to be free. Ideation and visualization are powerful motivating forces. That is why the slave master attempted to break our ancestors' spirit, so they wouldn't think

## POSITIVELY BLACK

about resisting or putting up a fight. The conceptualization of the *possibility* of better conditions in the present is invigorating to the free thinking man or woman. For a brainwashed and beaten people the prospect of freedom is terrifying, unthinkable even. That is why house slaves betrayed Gabriel Prosser and Denmark Vesey. They were too cowardly to even think about being free.

Freedom is a powerful idea to those who yearn to be whole, productive human beings. The idea of freedom compelled men, women and children to endure brutal attacks by dogs, billy clubs, and fire hoses to bring down legalized oppression. Freedom takes more than an idea, it takes action.

Freedom ain't free. The costs are high. It means having the courage to face the opposition and resistance and forge ahead anyway. It means remaining tough enough to conquer one's own fears, empowering one's self to transcend the nay sayers, those who lack integrity and vision. If we are ever to be free, meaning not dependent upon others, we have to believe freedom and self sufficiency are possible. We have to work for it.

What is all this freedom stuff you ask? By freedom I mean being able to think for ourselves, stand on our own two feet, defend ourselves and provide for our basic needs and wants. Will we ever be more than consumers mindlessly reacting to fads and whims, giving 95 percent of our disposable income to others? How can we prosper giving 95 percent of our money to other people?! Other groups keep all their money and 95 percent of ours and we wonder why they get rich and we fail to advance? We can do better.

Let me say up front, I don't have all the solutions. But I do have faith that we can save ourselves. It will not be easy nor will it happen overnight. There will be opposition, tests and struggle. Life entails growth, struggle and change. To be a champion you must defeat a worthy adversary, overcome obstacles and persevere against great odds. Empowerment requires more than just talk, it means putting your money, your energy and resources where your mouth is. It requires commitment and determination. It means doing what must be done despite the displeasure, opposition or resistance of any other group. How determined are you?

## CHOIR

Continued from B1

Bridges said a panel discussion about gospel from generation to generation will be particularly important for Jingbro.

Jingbro's choir is largely made up of people in their 30s or younger. Artists in the United States of similar age are exerting the greatest influence on gospel music. The rhythms have become increasingly hip-hop in nature, according to Bridges.

While Jingbro says she likes the new contemporary sound of gospel, she is more interested in the traditional gospel.

Jingbro, who teaches music at the School of Performing Arts in Stockholm, organized her gospel choir six years ago, after she rejected a request by leaders of her church to form a youth choir.

"Youth choirs in Sweden sing both Swedish hymns and gospel," she said. "But the two styles are mixed so much that the gospel music becomes bland. It does not have the same energy and freedom of expression that gospel has in the United States."

Bridges, who tours Europe frequently with his Chicago Praise

Ensemble, has worked with Jingbro and her choir in Sweden. He calls them good and has written several songs for them.

"Gospel music is constantly in evolution, it is always different because of who is singing it," Bridges said. "The people in Scandinavia do a pop style of gospel. I haven't been to Japan, but I imagine it would be different there. Hearing it is always a new experience. That is why gospel music is always exciting."

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# An obligation to speak

By MUHAMMAD SIDDEEQ  
Guest Columnist

For over a year now I have watched with certain reservations the struggle between the Nation of Islam and the Indianapolis Police Department as to whether the Nation has a right to sell their newspapers on corners and wade into traffic when the traffic light is red. In the interim, I have privately reached out for Minister Damon Muhammad and many of the brothers and sisters in the Nation to share with them the benefits of my many years of membership in the original Nation Of Islam and personal knowledge of Minister Louis Farrakhan and the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. Attempting to respect the "sovereign" rights of the Nation's leadership, I tended only ensure that I wasn't confused, and that what I had heard and read of the Nation's mission today was correct and that is that the Nation has not changed one iota from the programs of the late Honorable Elijah Muhammad, and that it stands 100 percent in fact on his goals as they existed when I was under his leadership, and these goals and strategies are the same today as they were when he was alive and personally leading the Nation Of Islam.

I was assured by Minister Damon that nothing has changed and this information, though reassuring, presented a serious dilemma for me. That dilemma being, what is my obligation as one who served in the Nation of Islam walked, talked and literally stood by the side of Minister Farrakhan for over 10 years as well as met with the Honorable Elijah Muhammad on numerous occasions and sat across the table from him and literally questioned him on a great variety of subjects? Not only did I converse one-on-one with the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, I have also read his position on many subjects including the one that seems to be causing so much controversy in our city today; the selling of the Nation's literature in the streets.

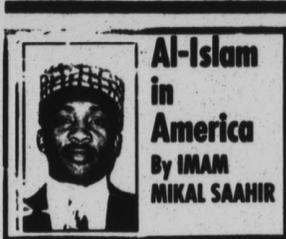
The ways and tactics of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad was totally against the F.O.I. (men belonging to the Nation of Islam)

standing on corners hawking newspapers and other wares. His constant instruction was for the brothers to go into their own neighborhoods and communities; knock on doors and offer a paper to those who showed an interest, and even there he cautioned us not to be over aggressive or insistent to the point of apparent intimidation. We were instructed that we were to avoid any possible or potential confrontation and to move on to another site and to keep our mind and focus on our goal which was to deliver this paper to our people. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad constantly discouraged standing on corners and was clearly against any solicitation in communities that were not predominantly African American, and never were we permitted to attempt to sell any item other than the literature of the Nation in this forum.

My purpose for writing this article is because the situation as I see it has now reached crisis proportions and if any blood is spilled on the streets of Indianapolis on the part of these young brothers selling the newspapers or those individuals attempting to enforce the law, I would feel very hurt believing that had I spoken up, perhaps this violence could have been avoided and averted.

By no means is this article meant to be a criticism of Minister Damon or the young brothers who are selling the papers; in fact I spoke with the Minister Damon and informed him I was writing an article and he told me that they (the brothers) were seeking to gather customer lists that would avert any recurrence of the confrontations that took place in our city last week.

My admonishment to the young brothers in Minister Farrakhan's restructured Nation of Islam who desire to follow the leadership of the late leader Elijah Muhammad, is to study carefully the words and guidance of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and adhere totally to those instructions, and you will diffuse any problems between police, city government and those in authority that exist or appear to exist and if you are sincere you will win friends and respect for your (his) wise and prudent approach.



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

We who were a part of the original Nation Of Islam and followed the Honorable Elijah Muhammad believe that his strategy worked in the time it was designed to work in and we have moved on to the next phase of our total emancipation as Universal Muslims in the United States of America. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad said himself that "When I die, my mission goes to my grave with me," therefore those who attempt to work to a strategy that was designed to deal with many problems that we are removed from today are going to run into many obstacles, because much that was written by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad in that day does not exist as a problem in this day.

I have enclosed a few of the thousands upon thousands of quotes written by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad during his lifetime and over 40 years of his leadership to be followed by those who want to be successful in propagating his message of Islam in America. (But it is going to be very difficult for those who are living in the sunlight of the new days of enlightenment and freedom)

"The so-called American Negroes actually believe that they have the same right as American citizens to go any place in white America they please and be accepted or allowed to enter into white society on an equal basis with the white man."

"If you understood that which you are seeking to be accepted into and if you understood the nature of those whom you are seeking to integrate with you would, instead of seeking your own people's society of building one of your own..."

"Do you expect your former slave-master's children to give you the privileges to do as you desire in his own house..."

"Stop forcing yourself into

places where you are not wanted..."

"Should we not stop forcing ourselves, our presence, on you (white America) in places of yours where you forbid us and tell us we are not wanted?"

"You know it is absolutely false to accuse us of violence or preparing for violence, Allah (God) forbids us to do such a thing. He is the one who will do our fighting for us against you..."

"The so called Negroes are disgracing themselves lying at the feet of the white man and begging him to accept them as equals in sharing the wealth of America. It is against the very nature and disposition of the slave-master to accept his once slave as his equal, or to share equally with the slave his wealth..."

"What is going on in the South (Indianapolis) against our people is their own fault since they have heard the truth. The so-called Negroes have gone back to the slave-master who said they were free 100 years ago. As a result, they are beaten, trampled and attacked by police (dogs) as though they are again living 300 years ago under slavery."

These and thousands more are the tenets that every man woman and child who claims to be a follower of the late Elijah Muhammad must accept if he claims to be carrying out the program of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. Any one seen working contrary to these ideals and saying that they believe in or follow the leadership of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad should revisit the writings and history of the original Nation Of Islam. One who does not accept the Honorable Elijah Muhammad's leadership or belief system is not bound to live by or to uphold his beliefs or methodology, but you cannot have it both ways and be right.

Muhammad Siddeeq, in Association with the leadership of The Honorable W.D. Muhammed, Imam of the Muslim American Society, 7th son, and inheritor of the faith of the Honorable Elijah Mohammed.

## Shreveport diocese may face discrimination suit

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - The Catholic Diocese of Shreveport may soon be sued for racial discrimination, according to an attorney for a Black principal terminated from a Catholic school.

Thomas Archey served as principal at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Academy for three years before officials decided not to renew his contract, which ends June 30.

Archey's attorney, Anita McKeithen, said she will file a complaint with the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission by next week, with the lawsuit to be filed within two weeks. McKeithen said Archey was treated differently than white principals in the diocese' 12 schools.

The diocese has one other Black principal, who presides over an elementary and middle school in Monroe.

"No one had a complaint against Dr. Archey except Mr. Gelo," McKeithen said.

Catholic Schools Superintendent Gary Gelo rebuffed discrimination claims, but refused to elaborate on why Archey's contract was not renewed.

"We just felt like it was a time for a change in leadership," Gelo said.

Three teachers -- Annie Wilson, Rosie Jones and Helen Walker -- also will not return next year. They said they were pushed out for supporting Archey.

Gelo denied their claim, saying the teachers willingly resigned. The three teachers signed their contracts for the 1998-99 school year with a written stipulation that they would return for teaching duties next year if Archey remained principal. Gelo took those contracts to be effective resignations.

Walker said the predominantly-Black school of 326 students will lose a mentor.

"They're really getting rid of him because he's educated, Black and male," Walker said. "They need a scapegoat so they can close this school."

Gelo denied he has no plans to close the school.

## GOSPEL

Continued from D1

These days, he thinks of himself as never losing, always growing, and eager to show the world that he has more to offer than memories.

"It's all a progressive thing," Hawkins said. "I'm in awe of the fact that our ministry was ordained by God and that even through the low points, it never died. This album and those to come will be a reflection of my own evolution, musically and spiritually."

Triple Play: Meek Records -- known for their success with Rev. Clay Evans -- is in the studio preparing the debut album from their newest act, the Illinois Unity Mass Choir (a 100-voice, multiracial, nondenominational community choir) for the release at the Gospel Music Workshop's annual session in August.

Meek will also showcase the latest from Evans and another debut artist, Jannice White, who made her mark as lead vocalist on Evans' highly successful "I've Got A Testimony." White's release is aptly titled, "I Want To Sing For You."

Briefly: Verity's most recent signee, Helen Baylor, is gearing up for her latest live recording in Denver on July 22...Finally,

artists in negotiation for Dreamworks' Prince of Egypt soundtrack include Shirley Caesar, CeCe Winans, Fred Hammond, Boys II Men, Kirk Franklin, Trin-I-Tee 5:7, BeBe Winans, Carmen, D.C. Talk and Jars Of Clay. The project is set for release in December.

This week's scripture: "And he said, Take heed that ye shall not be deceived: for many shall come in my name, saying I am Christ: and the time is near: go ye not after them." St. Luke 21:8.

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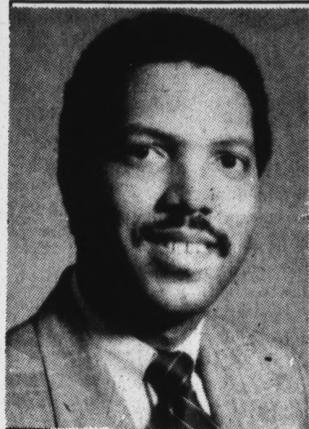
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## Byrd's father pays visits to L.A. churches

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — On a day when children should be celebrating their fathers, James Byrd Sr. found himself recalling the brutal murder of his son, who was dragged to death behind a pickup truck.

Far from his family in Jasper, Texas, Byrd gave thanks for his seven living children and prayed that his son's death wouldn't be in vain.

"I'm hoping that through my son's suffering ... the world will gain something," Byrd told parishioners Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Byrd's eight children had planned to celebrate Father's Day together in Jasper. But that all changed after James Byrd Jr. was killed by three men who chained him to the back of a truck and dragged him more than two miles.

"I had six girls and two boys," the elder Byrd told reporters outside the church. "I still have six girls and one boy and I thank God for having those children."

"I always thank God for what I have."

The soft-spoken father was invited to two Southern California churches on Sunday, where parishioners donated more than \$15,000 to an educational fund for his children and grandchildren.

On Saturday, a New York

church had invited him for a similar fund-raising event.

James Byrd Jr., 49, a father of three, was savagely beaten, then shackled by his ankles to the back of a pick up truck and dragged along 2 1/2 miles of a narrow, twisting rural road in east Texas. Pieces of his body were scattered along the bloody trail.

Three white men - Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, Shawn Allen Berry and John William King, both 23 - have been charged with the June 7 murder. Police say Byrd was targeted because he was Black.

The three alleged white supremacists remain jailed without bond. Authorities may seek the death penalty.

"We had to make a statement together as to racism in this country ... and say to America we're at a crossroads. Such a hideous crime, we cannot idly stand by," said the Rev. J. Benjamin Hardwick of Praises of Zion Church in South Central Los Angeles, the second church Byrd visited. "It was a day of unity of these congregations, Black and white, to say we can stand together."

The elder Byrd, who is in his 70s, didn't like the idea of a Ku Klux Klan rally planned for Saturday in his hometown, but said he supported the group's

First Amendment right.

"They can march all they want," Byrd said. "I would like for all races to get along. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, Black, white, whatever, we're all one blood."

His son's horrific death has brought the town of 7,500 closer together. "So far in our little town, things have gotten better," he said.

Byrd recalled a small but poignant gesture by a local merchant. When Byrd went to purchase a watch battery, the merchant gave it to him for free.

"All these things, people in Jasper are trying to help us any way they can," he said.

Greg Adams, 42, formerly of Beaumont, Texas, located about 30 miles south of Jasper, was among those at the Pasadena church service. Byrd's death was a rude awakening for those fighting for civil rights, Adams said.

"That kind of barbaric mutilation, it's something that the whole country should stop and pause and ask how something like that could happen," said Adams, now living in Rancho Cucamonga.

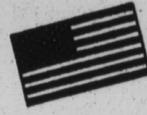
"We have to be attune to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done," he said.

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"We have known ever since we began the program in 1991 that there is a great demand for educational opportunities in the inner city," said Timothy P. Ehr Gott, executive director of CHOICE. "Our waiting list has consistently held hundreds of students' names. But this response has astonished us. We now have nearly 6,000 students involved in the CHOICE program, 3,000 new applicants,

1,880 students already on our waiting list, and more than 1,000 students already receiving scholarships through the program.

"That means CHOICE's total of students enrolled or on its waiting list is now equal to almost one-quarter of IPS's eligible population. IPS has about 33,000 students in kindergarten through 8th grade and 75 percent of them qualify under our income guidelines. We can only imagine the demand for choice scholarships if funds are available for every student."

The Million Dollar Scholarship Lottery is open to students from low-income families who

reside in the Indianapolis Public Schools district and are in grades kindergarten through 8th. The scholarships are for one-half the tuition, up to \$800.

"This response creates a responsibility for CHOICE to do everything it can to fund as many children as we can," says Al Hubbard, president of E & A Industries and a CHOICE board member. "These applications are a cry for help to the Indianapolis community to do something immediate and positive to improve the educational opportunities for the children of our city."

"I challenge every business person in Indianapolis to reach into his or her pocket to help in

this project. Those of us who have had some success in life should help others who need the tools to climb that same ladder of opportunity. The future of Indianapolis depends on our education system."

The Educational Choice Charitable Trust, the first such program of its kind in the nation, was founded in 1991 to provide matching grants to families within the IPS school district who could not otherwise afford the option of private school. Since its inception, more than 2,900 students have received CHOICE scholarships, worth one-half the tuition, up to \$800 per year. The family is respon-

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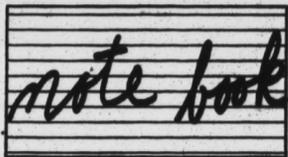
Lottery applications are being accepted through July 3, with the drawing to be held on July 8. For more information, families may call 293-7600.

Other recent developments have also given school choice a boost. A group of philanthropists have committed \$100 million dollars, with the intention of raising a total of \$200 million to finance scholarships for at least 50,000 inner-city public-school children across the nation. This new effort is based on the original privately-funded school-choice program, Indianapolis' own Educational CHOICE Charitable Trust.

Recently, the Wisconsin Supreme Court handed down the most important ruling ever on school choice. By a 4-2 vote, the court upheld the constitutionality of the nation's first publicly-funded school choice program in Milwaukee. This opens the way for as many as 15,000 children from low-income families to use state education funds in private or religious schools.

"Giving parents choices and allowing them to pursue the American dream is good public policy," Ehr Gott says. "The demand for our program and these national events show that universal, public funding for school choice is within reach."

## education



**LaSieshia S. Thompson** looks to future

LaSieshia S. Thompson, daughter of slain 7-11 manager Anthony L. Thompson, will attend Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis in the fall where she will study accounting. Thompson is a 1998 honor roll graduate of Northwest High School as well as a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Edna Rowland, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Echols Sr., Lucky Shelton and William Thompson Sr.

### Congrats to Cheatham III

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that James W. Cheatham III has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher, grade point average. These awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Cheatham is the son of James and Denise Cheatham Jr. and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham Sr. and Shirley Long. His great-grandmother is Francis Whitener.

### Summer lunch for youth

The Indianapolis Public Schools is sponsoring the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Free meals will be available to children 18 years of age and under, or individuals over 18 who are determined a state or local public educational agency to be mentally or physically handicapped and who participate in a public or non-profit private school program established for the mentally or physically handicapped. The meals will be provided at 35 IPS locations.

### Thomas selected to Who's Who

Sakinna LaVonne Thomas, daughter of Tu Wonda Poindexter and a student at Prairie View A&M University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders. She will be included in the 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges*, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

### Attention future cosmetology students

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## Local students win competition HEA

The 100 Black Men of Indianapolis, Inc. is on the move. Recently, they took local winners of the senior and junior division of the African American History Challenge to compete in the national competition held at the 100 Black Men of America, national convention in New Orleans, La.

Competing in the junior division were Sharie Edwards and Robert Pero Jr. Both are products of the Indianapolis Public Schools system. Edwards and Pero were in competition with teams from all over the country. The senior divi-

sion included Michael Thompson, Bruce Morgan and Napoleon Harrington. They were eliminated in the first round of the senior competition.

This is the first year that Indianapolis participated in the competition. The competition was co-chaired by Dr. Pat Payne and Judge Carr Darden.

IWC Resources Corporation, NIPSCO and the 100 Black Men of Indianapolis, Inc. made the participation in the African American History Challenge possible.



**Bryan Wang, left, seventh grade, and Auston Jeffers, sixth grade, will attend the Minority Engineering Advancement Program.**

### SMS students attending programs

Bryan Wang, seventh grade, and Auston Jeffers, sixth grade, will attend the Minority Engineering Advancement Program, a pre-college program instituted in the summer of 1976 at the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology on the IUPUI campus. MEAP is designed to identify minority students who are talented in mathematics and science and introduce them to exciting career familiarizes students with engineering and technology prerequisites that aid in middle school and high school preparation for entrance into a college or university when pursuing a technical track.

Southport Middle School eighth grade students, Aubree Jeffers, Monique Moore, Kennisha Bradon and Brandon Hooks have been chosen to attend the Ball State University Summer Scholars Residential Program in July. The purpose of this program is for middle and high school students to experience college life and to have the opportunity to meet students from across the state of Indiana who are considering attending a college or a university after high school. Courses reinforcing the importance of math, science, writing, and study skills will be taught by university faculty.



**Eighth grade students chosen to attend Ball State University Summer Scholars Residential Program in July from left are; Aubree Jeffers, Monique Moore, Kennisha Bradon and Brandon Hooks.**

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## Long summer begins with draft for Pacers

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.  
Sports Writer

As if they were sitting on a full house, the basketball management team of the Indiana Pacers were wearing poker faces when asked who the team would look to select with the 25th selection in the 1998 National Basketball Association College Draft.

After extending the NBA World Champion Chicago Bulls to seven games in the Eastern Conference Finals and almost shocking the world, many believe the Pacers don't need a whole new machine but maybe just an additional spark plug.

Will this spark come in the form of a draft pick?

Perhaps a free agent?  
Or maybe even a trade?  
Only time will tell.

Rebounding, team quickness and depth on the front line are areas of concern for the Pacers. And it sounds like the team is prepared to look under every rock for possible solutions without giving away the farm.

But Pacers President and General Manager Donnie Walsh said he would do whatever it takes to help enable his team to reach the next level.

"We like our team. I think our biggest priority is to get our own players back. If we can do something in the summer to make us better then we will do it," said Walsh, who added he has already been involved in trade talks prior to the league's labor discussions and will hopefully resume these discussions as the summer progresses.

"If there was a pure backup center in the draft, we would probably look at that. We are looking for a player who can play one or two positions, so that we can fit them into the mix somewhere. We are trying to continue to make our team more flexible. We have Jalen Rose who can play three positions, Derrick (McKey) can play two. We think Austin Croshere can

play two, Mark Pope can play two. We think Reggie (Miller) to a degree can play two.

"You think of (Scottie) Pippen and (Michael) Jordan, because they can play so many different positions. You can always change the line-ups and cause match-up problems for other people," added Walsh.

Rik Smits, Travis Best and Fred Hoiberg are free agents as of July 1. Obviously, signing Smits is a priority and according to Walsh, the Pacers would like to re-sign the lightning-quick Best, despite his inconsistent play. However, he appeared to elevate the level of his play significantly during the playoffs. Hoiberg's departure may be a foregone conclusion.

Needless to say, despite the team's success this season the roster may look substantially different next season.

With over 200 free agents on the market, labor problems and marketable players, the Pacers have some interesting decisions to make.

"This is an uncertain summer. I'm not saying we are going to have a lockout but it looks like we are headed in that direction. We did work out some trades leading into the summer, and I'm sure we will pick that up again," said Walsh. "We did look into some trades during this draft period. It's harder to trade in the draft because if you are looking for a pick, you have to deal with a team that can absorb your player's salary. Sometimes this is difficult and it limits what you can do."

Walsh mentioned the following players as possibilities for the Pacers with the 25th pick: Bryce Drew, Valparaiso; Corey Benjamin, Oregon State; Matt Harpring, Georgia Tech; Pat Garrity, Notre Dame; Ruben Patterson, Cincinnati; Mirsad Turkcan, Efes Pilsen (Turkey) and Michael Dickerson, Arizona.

"We brought in 25 guys. These are talented young players -- someone who will be able to add to our roster and help down the line," said Billy Knight, vice president of player personnel.



Resigning All Star Rik Smits and lightning-quick point guard Travis Best are tops on the Pacers' priority list for the summer. (Recorder File Photos)

## Round one goes to Kentucky

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ken. - They weren't chosen as the state's top prep basketball players for nothing.

And on Saturday, Kentucky Mr. Basketball J.R. VanHoose and Miss Basketball Beth Vice served notice to the Indiana All-Stars that they're ready to lead their respective squads to a clean sweep in the annual two-game interstate series.

Despite sitting out most of the week with painful back spasms, VanHoose, a 6-foot-9, 215-pound center from Paintsville High School, scored 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as Kentucky beat Indiana, 80-76.

Vice, a Montgomery County High School standout playing in her first game since a serious knee injury in February, scored 16 of her game-high 24 points in the second half as Kentucky rallied to beat Indiana 89-87.

The series now moves to Indianapolis for games at Market Square Arena on Saturday.

VanHoose, who will attend Marshall in the fall, certainly didn't show any ill effects of the layoff from practice, scoring 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second half while banging with Indiana's post players much of the game.

"Being Mr. Basketball and putting on this jersey takes away all the pain," said VanHoose. "I've been waiting for this chance for four years.

"It wouldn't have mattered if I had no points and no rebounds - just as long as we won."

Trailing 77-74 with 52 seconds remaining, Indiana Mr. Basketball Tom Coverdale, from Noblesville High School, hit two free throws to pull his squad to within one.

But a rebound and bucket by University Heights' Harold Swanagan with 22 seconds to play and a free throw by Louisville Iroquois' Quintin Bailey with seven seconds left sealed the Kentucky victory.

Kentucky coach Bart Rison credited VanHoose for helping his squad stay poised as the physical Indiana squad made its handful of comebacks in the

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## Conseco Fieldhouse giving Pacers solid financing

Associated Press

The \$175 million home court of the Indiana Pacers is more than a year away from opening its doors to the public.

The NBA franchise, however, is already opening its pockets to millions of dollars worth of sponsor support.

Conseco Inc. agreed in May to pay \$40 million for naming rights to Conseco Fieldhouse. The 18,500-seat facility, being built in downtown Indianapolis, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1999.

The naming rights are only a portion of the income that will help the Pacers compete financially with teams from larger markets.

Conseco, the Indiana-based insurance and financial services company, has already announced that it plans additional sponsorship of the team.

Street & Smith's *SportsBusiness Journal*, a trade publication, has reported that a separate sponsorship deal with the Carmel-based Conseco could be worth up to \$55 million over 20 years.

Pacers assistant general manager David Kahn declined to discuss the Conseco deal. *The Indianapolis Star* reported Saturday that Kahn said the team has closed on 13 corporate sponsorship agreements and has a few more pending.

The newspaper reported that one of those pending deals is with Chicago-based telecommunications giant Ameritech Inc.

Brian Fitzgerald, Ameritech's director of external affairs, confirmed Friday that negotiations are continuing on a deal that could include a broadcast package, signage

rights, merchandising and a luxury suite.

Some industry sources have estimated the deal to be worth about \$2 million over five years. Fitzgerald declined to disclose financial details.

"It makes a lot of sense for us," Fitzgerald said. "Traditionally, we've been a strong supporter of the community,

and the Pacers are a large part of the community. It's a good ad buy for us because the Pacers are the pre-eminent team in the state, and the facility will be the crown jewel of basketball."

Kahn declined to comment on specifics of the talks with Ameritech.



## Douglass announces Jr. Golf tourney schedule

The Douglass Golf Course Junior Golf program, a program which caters to over 35 kids annually, will be competing in the annual Coomo Knights Junior Tournament, July 24 and July 25. The program's season will conclude on Aug. 13 with its annual banquet. For more information, call 924-0018.

## Indianapolis hosting international amateur sports events

Indianapolis will be the host for over 800 athletes and dignitaries from Canada for the weekend of July 24, 25, and July 27.

The Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games is an Indianapolis Parks & Recreation event. The concept of the games was born in 1973 to bring two cities from different countries together for a weekend of amateur athletic competition.

The Peace Games feature individual and team sports. The individual events include track and field, badminton, bowling, chess, brain game, tennis, swimming, and table tennis.

Team sports are open in soccer, baseball, basketball, softball, rugby and volleyball. Age and other qualification requirements vary with each sport.

Local competition will take place until July 10. International competitors will be selected from the local competitions, which is open to males and females of all abilities over 9 years of age.

For further details, pick up a copy of the 1998 *Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games Registration Booklet* at all Indianapolis Parks & Recreation Centers, local sporting goods stores, Marion County libraries, or call Ken Long & Associates at (317) 632-8812.

### Boys All-Stars

#### Kentucky 80, Indiana 76

INDIANA Coverdale 0-0 4-6 16, Cortley 0-0 0-0 0, Kante 1-2 0-0 2, Kincaid 2-0 1-1 6, Smith 6-12 2-2 14, Hairje 3-6 0-0 6, Lewis 2-7 2-7, Jackson 4-0 0-1 8, Kent 2-4 0-0 6, Kaown 0-10 0-0, Ballinger 4-0 0-0, Allison 1-2 1-2 3, Tonagel 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-48 10-14 78.

KENTUCKY Van Hoose 0-22 5-4 24, Bailey 2-3 1-2 5, Taylor 2-3 2-2 6, J. Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Graves 5-10 1-2 14, Tackett 3-11 0-0 6, Blevins 1-5 0-0 2, Burtner 0-1 0-0 0, Swanagan 5-8 0-2 10, E. Brown 2-4 2-2 6, Simpson 0-2 0-0 0, Morgan 0-2 0-0 0, Key 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 32-61 12-16 80.

Indiana 31 48 Kentucky 36 44 80 3-point goals Indiana 4-16 (Kent 2-8, Lewis 1-3, Kincaid 1-6, Smith 0-1, Jackson 0-1, Tonagel 0-1, Coverdale 0-2), Kentucky 4-20 (Graves 3-6, Van Hoose 1-4, E. Brown 0-1, Burtner 0-1, Simpson 0-1, Blevins 0-2, J. Brown 0-2, Tackett 0-4). Fouled Out None. Rebounds Indiana 40 (Lewis, Hairje 8), Kentucky 48 (Van Hoose 14). Assists Indiana 19 (Jackson 6), Kentucky 18 (Taylor 5). Total fouls Indiana 17, Kentucky 13. A\_NA.

### Girls All-Stars

#### Kentucky 89, Indiana 87

INDIANA Komara 7-10 7-10 23, Ferneman 0-2 0-0 0, Schobar 2-7 0-0 4, Wright 0-1 0-0 0, Black 6-14 4-7 17, Reese 0-1 0-2 0, Salschider 2-6 2-6 6, Traylor 0-15 1-3 15, Haininger 2-11 4-4 10, Bodine 3-9 2-2 8, Kuhn 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 31-84 20-30 87.

KENTUCKY Vice 7-15 5-5 24, Covington 2-2 2-4 6, Schubeler 0-2 2-4 3, Cud 0-11 2-6 14, Turner 2-0 0-4, Alexander 7-10 4-5 15, Roberson 1-2 1-1 3, Pendleton 4-0 5-12, Cottrell 0-1 5-8 8, Beasley 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 29-62 25-36 85.

Indiana 46 41 87 Kentucky 41 48 89 3-point goals Indiana 5-19 (Komara 0-3, Haininger 2-5, Black 1-7, Reese 0-1, Bodine 0-2), Kentucky 9-14 (Vice 5-8, Pendleton 1-3, Turner 0-1, Beasley 0-1). Fouled Out Traylor. Rebounds Indiana 62 (Traylor, Bodine 7), Kentucky 69 (Covington 8, Assists Indiana 19 (Bodine 3), Kentucky 15 (Turner 4). Total fouls Indiana 25, Kentucky 23. Technicals Indiana bench, A\_NA.

## High School Round-up

### Girls All-State Tennis

Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association girls All-State teams for 1998:  
**First Team Singles**  
 Janae Cummings, Anderson; Olivia Pedro, Batesville; Lindsay Martin, Castle; Ann Pooathasee, Ev. Memorial; Sarah Huber, Fairfield; Lisa Herndon, Frankfort; Maggie Peterson, Hamilton SE; Lisa Eldam, Munster; Julie Beekman, Marion; Jessica Levin, Indpls N.Central; Katie Martzoff, Indpls Park Tudor; Melissa Woods, Penn.  
**Second Team Singles**  
 Emily Neukam, Carmel; Jol McQueen, Carmel; Gayal Jones, Greensburg; Emily Figel, Homestead; Haley Heathman, Lawrence Central; Mariah Quinn, Dubois; Melissa Reading, Noblesville; Emily Neighbors, Indpls Park Tudor; Berry Binghamon, Pendleton Hts.; Kelsey Crews,

Plymouth; Rebecca Starchin, SB St. Joseph's; Lauren Clary, Terre Haute South.  
**Doubles**  
 Katie Schnieders and Angela Watts, Indpls Chatard; Molly Cannon and Elodie Perbers, Carmel; Lorien Ingalls and Carrie Spear, Ev. Memorial; Alicia Butz and Molly Figel, Homestead; Erin Glesler and Dana Schitter, Jasper; Lee Miller and Elizabeth Burton, McCutcheon; Demetra Strath and Danielle Moore, Merrillville; Annie Knish and Jeannie Knish, Munster; Jessica Howard and Beth Mantagno, Muncie Burris; Suzette Solomon and Jenny Mloon, Indpls N.Central; Brooke Sagalowsky and Brookley Crews, Indpls Park Tudor; Adrienne Bland and Elena Graves, Terre Haute North; Brittany Perkins and Elizabeth Hedde, Vincennes.

## ALL-STARS

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game.

"What can you say about Mr. Basketball," said Rison, of Montgomery County High School. "He gave a gutty, gutty performance out there tonight."

Lexington Catholic's David Graves had 14 points, including three of five 3-pointers, while Swanagan added 10 for Kentucky. Coverdale led Indiana with 16 points while Indianapolis Pike's Rodney Smith added 14.

Indiana leads the series, which began in 1940, 61-39. The teams have split the annual two-game interstate series each year since 1990.

Vice, meanwhile, wasn't sure what to expect in her first significant floor time since knee surgery three months ago. She needn't have worried.

Vice, who will attend Alabama in the fall, hit five of nine 3-pointers - four of which came during crucial moments of the second half - and added five rebounds and three assists as Kentucky won its second consecutive game in the series after dropping nine straight since 1993.

"After I hit my first '3,' I felt I was back to my old self," Vice said. "I wanted to come in, show leadership and get my teammates involved. All my hard work and therapy paid off. Now I can work harder and get even better."

Kentucky trailed by as many as nine in the first half and by five at the intermission thanks to Indiana Miss Basketball Kelly Komara. Komara scored 23 first-half points on seven-of-11 shooting from the floor and seven-of-nine shooting from the free throw line.

The Lake Central High School standout, who is headed to Purdue, scored 18 of Indiana's final 28 points of the half -- including 10 consecutive during one 90-second stretch -- to give Indiana a 46-41 halftime lead.

Down 53-43 with 17:10 remaining, Kentucky scored 10 straight points, including a 3-pointer and a pair of free throws by Vice, to tie the game at 53.

Down 60-53 three minutes later, a 16-4 run -- which included two more Vice 3-pointers -- gave Kentucky a 69-64 lead and a cushion it would not relinquish until the game's final moments.

"Beth was tremendous," Kentucky coach Tim Mudd of Elizabethtown said. "She hit some big '3s' for us. We feel like we have to have Beth and Carolyn Alexander on the floor as much as we can because they have been in big programs and have played in big games like this before."

Kentucky led 84-74 with 3:18 remaining when Indiana made one final run. April Traylor hit three consecutive baskets and a free throw to pull Indiana within three at 86-83 with 58 seconds to play.

Up 88-87 with seven seconds to play, Jamene Curd hit a free throw to give Kentucky a two-point lead. Kyle Black's 3-point shot at the buzzer was partially blocked, giving Kentucky the victory.

Alexander, of Hazard, had 18 points and seven rebounds for Kentucky while Warren Central's Curd had 14 points and Webster County's Kelley Pendleton added 12.

Martinsville's April Traylor had 19, Indianapolis North Central's Kyle Black had 17 and Terre Haute South's Courtney Risinger added 10 for Indiana.

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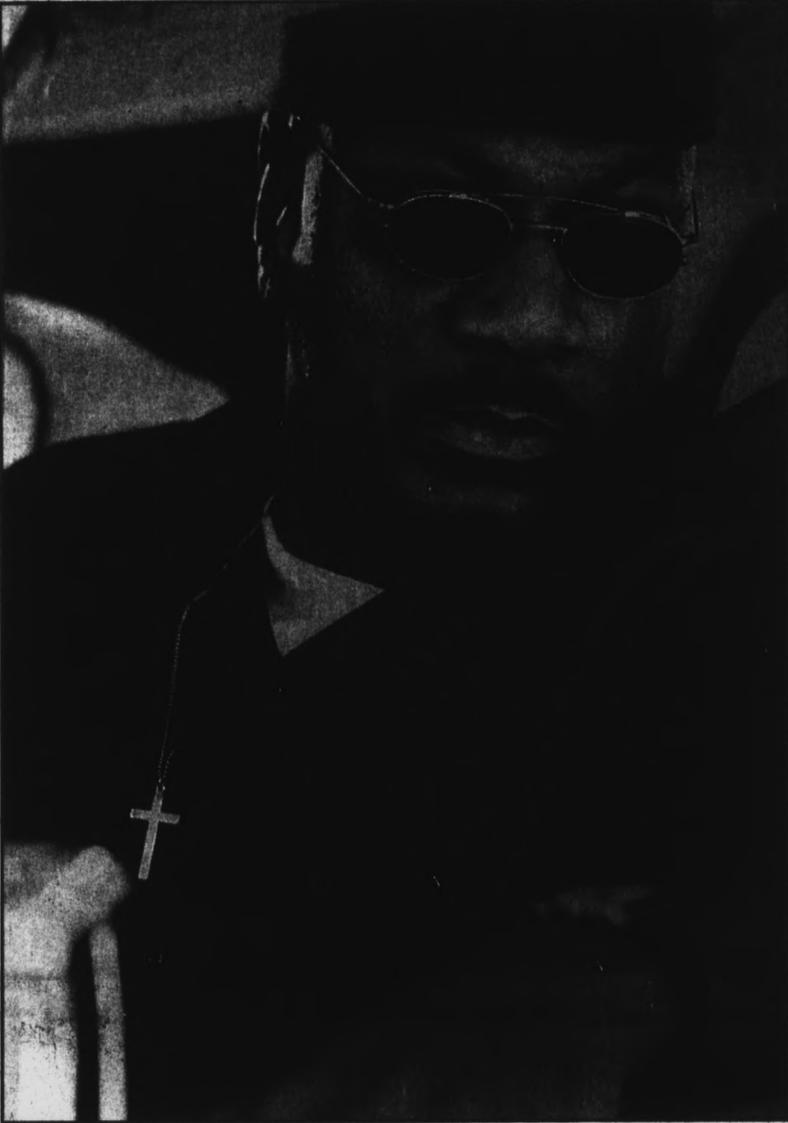
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# Entertainment

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## Out of Sight brings together all-star cast



Ving Rhames portrays Buddy Bragg in *Out of Sight* opening in theaters Fri., June 26.

### MOVIE REVIEW

With an all-star cast of Ving Rhames, Don Cheadle, Isaiah Washington, George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez in place, Universal Pictures is set to release its eagerly-anticipated film *Out of Sight*, based on the Elmore Leonard novel.

Known for bringing life to an array of unique characters on stage, television and film, Golden Globe winner Ving Rhames portrays Buddy Bragg, a man who robbed banks with Jack Foley (played by George Clooney) and served time with him in Lompoc where they first met the target of their ultimate diamond heist, multimillionaire Richard Ripley.

As Jack's good friend and conscience, Buddy can't believe his pal wants to sit down and have cocktails with a girl who works in law enforcement, not to mention one who is trying to bring them in!

"Buddy spends most of the movie trying to convince Jack to let Karen (played by Jennifer Lopez) go," says Rhames. "He just wants to get the diamonds and get out. The Detroit caper is going to be his last big score, then he's going straight. Buddy knows right from wrong and he wants to do right. But the flesh is weak."

While Buddy is struggling to go straight, Maurice "Snoopy" Miller, a vicious ex-con and former boxer, played by Cheadle, horns in on the diamond heist, then plans a homicidal double-cross.

"Snoopy will do anything to get to the diamonds before Jack Foley," says Cheadle. "In prison Snoopy was a shakedown artist and Richard Ripley, a billionaire who is doing time for insider trading, was his main cash cow. When they get out, Snoopy wants to get his hands on the diamonds Ripley keeps in his mansion."

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### THIS WEEK:



The Asante Children's Theatre will present *The Motown Story* at the Walker Theatre Center through Sun., June 28. Tickets are available at the Walker box office or by calling 638-6694.



Indy's movers and shakers come together at Final Fridays, 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. June 26, at The Ashanti Ballroom. The concert will star Angela Bofill, Norman Connors (pictured), Marlon Meadows and Tom Browne. Advance tickets may be purchased by calling 293-96100.

## Mandela portrait

Bay area artist Jay Johansen has become the first American artist authorized by Zindzi Mandela-Hlongwane to paint a portrait of her father, South African president Nelson Mandela.

The portrait will be presented during Johansen's art exhibition, "Celebrating the Human Spirit," which runs through July 5 at Mamone Galleries, Ltd., 373 Geary St., in San Francisco.

The Mandela portrait will be unveiled at an evening reception at the Union Square Mamone Gallery on Saturday, June 27. It will remain on display through the exhibit's closing.

The portrait was arranged by Consul Mpendulo Kumalo of the South African Consulate General in Beverly Hills and authorized by Mandela-Hlongwane, who will come to San Francisco from South Africa to officially receive the portrait. After Johansen's art exhibit closes, the portrait will be shipped to South Africa and presented to President Mandela as a gift from his daughter at his 80th birthday celebration on July 18.

An internationally-acclaimed artist, Jay Johansen is known for his award-winning dramatic portraits. The self-taught artist first photographs his subject, and then renders the image in bold and vibrant colors.

Johansen looks for uniquely expressive faces and devoted himself to creating emotionally

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Actress Victoria Rowell (left) congratulates San Fernando High School student and "Beat the Odds" winner Margarita Peralta (right) at a recent awards ceremony held at the Children's Defense Fund's Annual National Conference. In celebration of its 25th anniversary, CDF honored five Los Angeles-area high school students who overcame tremendous obstacles and demonstrated academic excellence and personal achievement. (Photos by Rick Reinhard)

Quincy Jones (center) is honored for his dedication to children and youth by Marian Wright Edelman (right) and mistress of ceremonies Maya Angelou (left) at a recent "Beat the Odds" celebration ceremony held at the Children's Defense Fund's Annual National Conference in Los Angeles, Calif.



The African Heritage Network will air *A Great Day in Harlem* on WTTV 4:11 a.m., Fri., June 27.

## RHAMES

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Isaiah Washington portrays Kenneth, the high-strung brother-in-law of Snoopy.

"Kenneth was a boxer who had to retire early because of an injury," says Washington. "But he still has a superstar mentality. He's bitter that he never made it but instead of putting energy into positive things, he went in a completely different direction: doing unsavory things. So he's still a superstar, but only in his own neighborhood."

Often, the parts actors play in supporting roles are much more difficult because they have fewer moments to present truly three-dimensional characters. For Washington, this is part of the excitement and challenge of the role.

"Although we're really a bad group of guys," says Washington, "there is humor in a lot of our scenes. It's almost a comedy of errors. When I approach a role, I spend a lot of time finding little moments, little windows where I can add some kind of humanity to

the character, to find the bright side of his darkness.

Rhames, Cheadle and Washington are all respected actors with various credits to their names.

A native of Harlem and a graduate of the prestigious Julliard School of Drama, Rhames can also be seen in *Pulp Fiction*, *Mission Impossible* and *Con Air*.

Cheadle was named Best Supporting Actor by the Los Angeles Film Critics and the National Society of Film Critics for his breakout performance as "Mouse" opposite Denzel Washington in *Devil in a Blue Dress*. He recently appeared with Warren Beatty in *Bulworth* and can next be seen in the HBO production *The Rat Pack*. He will portray Sammy Davis Jr.

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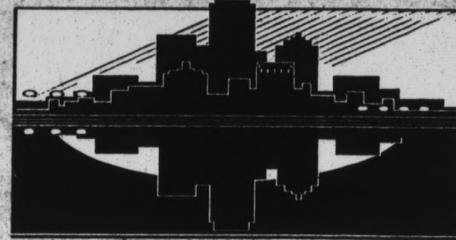
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## Portrait

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evocative portraits in mixed media. Indeed, through his paintings, he seeks to expose the innermost human emotions. "For me, the essence of one's life condition, the physical and spiritual, reveals itself in the face," says Johansen.

In addition to his dramatic portraiture, Johansen has painted many celebrities and political leaders, among them Luciano Pavarotti, Dave Brubeck, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Jacqueline Jackson, San Francisco mayor Willie Brown and Rev. Cecil Williams. He is known for his

show "Anonymous Faces: Portraits of the Homeless," which was exhibited at San Francisco City Hall in 1996.

"Celebrating the Human Spirit" includes several portraits from Johansen's collection, which has been recognized by Artdex International, Manhattan Arts International, and the Society of Western Artists, among others. His art is displayed in galleries in the United States and Europe. Johansen creates his portraits from his studio in Danville, Calif.

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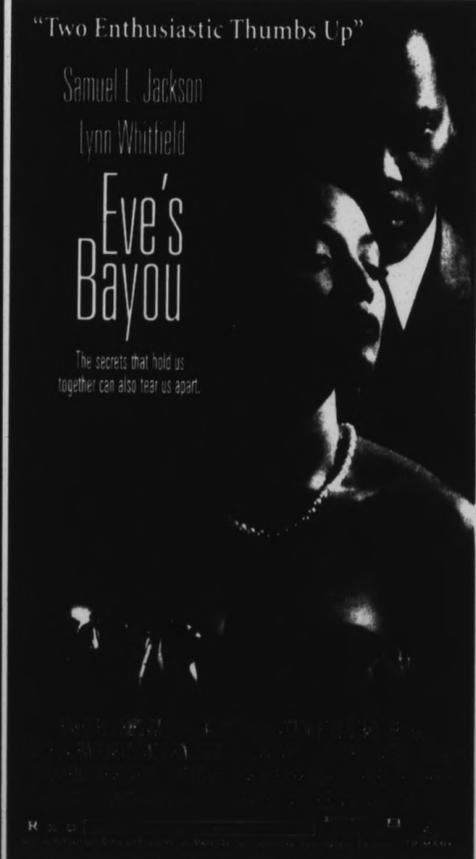
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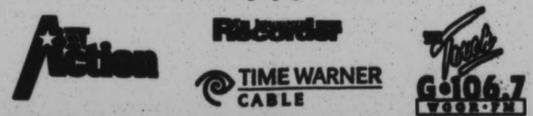
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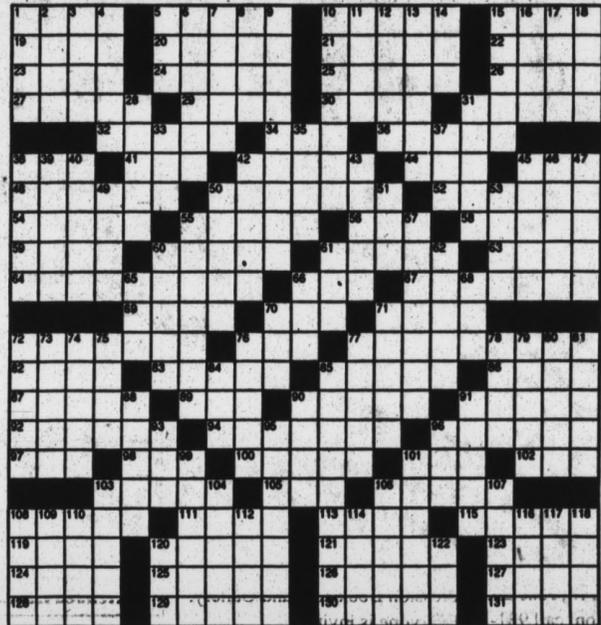


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| 31 He wrote "Roll Over Beethoven" | 76 First, second or third base     | 120 Painter              | 31 Moist the turkey               | 72 "The great squazer of mankind" | 109 Cartoonist Goldberg              |
| 32 Large family: collog.          | 77 DiMaggio's nickname             | 121 Maris or McDowell    | 33 Charged atom                   | 73 One of Job's visitors          | 110 It stares Sherman Hemsley        |
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# Will Johnson's new talk show be a Magic hour?

By DAVID BAUDER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Call it the television equivalent of a defender tripping as his opponent launches a crucial shot: The competing talk show *Vibe* was canceled the day former basketball star Earvin Johnson started his show.

Do you believe in Magic? If only the switch from court to couch could be so easy -- opponents, and doubts, vanquished with the flick of a wrist. More likely, Johnson's future with *The Magic Hour* depends on something else familiar to a big-time athlete: whether an exceptional personality can rise above mediocrity to succeed through sheer force of will.

Before starting his syndicated late-night show last week, the

former point guard for the Los Angeles Lakers put in some couch time as a guest of Johnny Carson, Arsenio Hall and Jay Leno.

He longed for their jobs, even after retiring and building a successful business developing movie theaters. "I'm a ham," he said, "and there's a chance for me to be one on national television every night."

Johnson's also nosy and figured that setting up a movie star in an interview isn't all that different from setting up a teammate with a bounce pass.

Friends and advisers didn't exactly discourage this as a flight of fancy; it's not easy to say no to someone who towers over you. The cautious ones tried an indirect approach.

"What they would say to me is, 'You know, it's a lot of

work,'" Johnson said. "Everybody always said that. But I work in my office five days a week. I'm a worker. And here I'm doing something I love, so it's not really work to me."

In talk show terms, Johnson is a traditionalist. He hired a sidekick comedian, Craig Shoemaker, and brought in Sheila E. as a bandleader.

*The Magic Hour* is an irony-free zone and, so far, bereft of cutting-edge comedy. Johnson even had a fire-eater on his first show; not to laugh at but to laugh with. Ed Sullivan would be proud.

"The show will be like myself -- fun, crazy, but a good environment," he said. "Sometimes fun can be taken (to mean) partying, and that's not what we're talking about. We're talking about making people laugh and having

a good time." He hopes he doesn't have to ask his celebrity guests tough questions "because people at home don't want to see it and the guests don't want that."

Johnson's effervescent personality and dazzling smile are formidable assets for any television host. He's so affable, that it's hard to root against him unless, of course, you're a Boston Celtics fan with a grudge.

Yet so far, Johnson and his guests have appeared too much like fans stuck on each other. Careful backstage advisers have also sucked him of spontaneity. In basketball terms, it's as if a walk-it-up offense with regimented plays replaced "showtime."

Appearances by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Harrison Ford followed identical scripts:

mutual fawning, cringe-worthy film clips of early acting jobs, questions from the audience that sounded suspiciously like setups.

Even Ford appeared to notice when Johnson gushed about how the actor was one of his all-time favorites. "Isn't that what you told Arnold?" he asked.

Although percussion dynamo Sheila E. has the potential to shine once she gets past early jitters, Shoemaker's predictable frat boy act should be benched. On the first two nights, he spun tasteless, tired jokes about Rodney King, Monica Lewinsky and Madonna.

Magic's first-week ratings weren't particularly promising. *The Magic Hour* scored lower in its first four days than *Vibe* and the vanquished *Keenen Ivory Wayans Show* in their debuts last

August. But Johnson faced tougher competition with basketball and hockey playoffs than the others did with summer doldrums.

One expert on syndication is optimistic about *The Magic Hour*, saying he rarely makes judgments about shows based on their first few weeks.

"I think it has every potential to do well," said Dick Kurlander of Petry Television. "Especially with the demise of *Vibe* it certainly has an open playing field."

It's early, too early, to expect Magic to be a polished showman. But Johnson was never a bland player, and it would be a shame if he were a bland talk show host.

Magic's shot from the outside is in the air. It's a long one.

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12:00am	Panda America		The Home Shopper		16th Speedway Racing w/ D.O.	Panda America	16th St Speedway	12:00am	
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6:00am	BET On Jazz	Shopping Showcase					Parenting in '90's	6:00am	
6:30am	St. Luke's Church	Shopping Showcase					Am. Adventurer	6:30am	
7:00am	Shopping Showcase	The Adventures Of Sonic The Hedgehog					Paid Program	7:00am	
7:30am	Shopping Showcase	Bookmice					Shop. Showcase	7:30am	
8:00am	The Word & More	Hollywood Treasures					Racing With D.O.	8:00am	
8:30am	Taste Of Indy	Hollywood Treasures					Taste Of Indy	8:30am	
9:00am	Small Business	Hollywood Treasures					Shopping Showcase	9:00am	
9:30am	Sun. Morn. Mass	Hollywood Treasures					Hoosier Shopping Show	9:30am	
10:00am	Revival Temple	Al-Islam in Amer	Six Thirty PM (Replay)		Hoosier Shopping Show		Hoosier Shopping Show	10:00am	
10:30am	Victory Thru Faith	Shopping World					Hoosier Shopping Show	10:30am	
11:00am	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs Detroit	Country Hits	History Of R&R	Dick Clark	Motown Hits	70's Dance	R.O.A.R.	11:00am	
11:30am	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs Detroit	Shopping Showcase					Recorder On Air Report	11:30am	
12:00pm	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs Detroit	News					Movie Saturday Afternoon Feat.	12:00pm	
12:30pm	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs Detroit	The AMOS Brown Show					Movie Saturday Afternoon Feat.	12:30pm	
1:00pm	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs Detroit	The AMOS Brown Show					Shop. Showcase	1:00pm	
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3:00pm	Prof. Forum	The Adventures Of Sonic The Hedgehog					Carolyn Churchman's Big Band Show	3:00pm	
3:30pm	Rap It Up 96 Mix	P.E. McAllister	Shopping Showcase	Bookmice	The Home Shopper	Paid Program	Carolyn Churchman's Big Band Show	3:30pm	
4:00pm	Music City Wrestling	Ladies Corner	Successful Stu.	Direct Connect	Marilene Isaacs	Revival Temple	Carolyn Churchman's Big Band Show	4:00pm	
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5:00pm	ECW Wrestling	Marilene Isaacs	Bus. Develop.	Taste Of Indy	Direct Shopping	Recorder On Air Report	Club Tango	5:00pm	
5:30pm	ECW Wrestling	Small Bus. Forum	Speedway	Victory... Faith	Speedrome	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	Rap It Up 96 Mix	5:30pm	
6:00pm	WCW Wrestling	Six Thirty PM					Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	Touch Slow Jams	6:00pm
6:30pm	WCW Wrestling	Six Thirty PM					Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	This Wk. Baseball	6:30pm
7:00pm	Localville	News					Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	Taste Of Indy	7:00pm
7:30pm	Sports Corner	Senior Style					Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	Emergency	7:30pm
8:00pm	Racing With D.O.	Dick Clark	Motown Hits	70's Dance	History Of R&R	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	Emergency	8:00pm	
8:30pm	Wheel Power	Wk. In Baseball	Localville	Rap It Up 96	Slow Jams	Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	Movie Madd Frank Presents	8:30pm	
9:00pm	Swingtime Bandstand	The Ian & Clare Show					Reds Baseball Cincinnati vs St Louis	Movie Madd Frank Presents	9:00pm
9:30pm	Swingtime Bandstand	TBA	TBA	Trouble, Father	Make Room	ECW Wrestling	Movie Madd Frank Presents	9:30pm	
10:00pm	Skin Art	ROC	ECW Wrestling	Music City Wrestling	WCW Wrestling	ROC	WWF Wrestling	10:00pm	
10:30pm	Home Shopper	ROC	ECW Wrestling	Music City Wrestling	WCW Wrestling	ROC	WWF Wrestling	10:30pm	
11:00pm	Liberty Christian	You Bet Your Life					Skin Art	The Home Shopper	11:00pm
11:30pm	Home Shopper	The Home Shopper			Taste Of Indy	Steve Hammer	The Home Shopper	11:30pm	

For more detailed program information contact Dan McNeil (317) 293-8800

# People & Trends

## Pan-Hellenic helps further students' education



The Indianapolis Pan-Hellenic Council held its Third Annual Scholarship Luncheon recently at the Iron Skillet Restaurant. Each scholarship recipient was awarded \$1,000. The 1998 Indianapolis Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc. award recipients are Bryant Christopher Barbour, Arsenal Technical High School, and Tenia Rachon Miller, Arlington High School. Barbour plans to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and major in biology, while Miller will attend Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, and major in Spanish. 1998 scholarship recipients and their mothers, from left: Donna Barbour, Bryant Christopher Barbour, Tenia Rachon Miller and Jennifer Turman.



From left: Marler Cox, president, Indianapolis Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc.; Bryant Barbour, Tenia Miller, and Myrna C. Williams, presenter and principal of Indianapolis Public School 69.

## Successful strategies for teen workers

By Mayor Stephen Goldsmith  
*Editor's note: The following is a reprint from last week's paper. The Indianapolis Recorder apologizes for any inconvenience.*

High School Senior Lydia Turner is earning more than just salary as a clerk at Sam Goody in Circle Centre Mall. Turner is also learning about work and life thanks to the Youth Job Preparedness Program sponsored by Westminister Presbyterian Church.

"I needed a family, and at YJP I have a family," Turner said. "They are giving me the love and support I need to improve my life and get a job."

Turner and other young people testified before The Front Porch Alliance Roundtable this week about the success of neighborhood-based youth job programs.

Helping teenagers prepare for the workforce is much more than an economic issue. There are issues involving values, families and personal attitudes that are best addressed by churches and other neighborhood-based organizations. A government job training voucher is far from enough. Kids also need help at the neighborhood level.

Turner and others involved with the Westminister program learn from caring adults how to work successfully with other people, including supervisors and customers they may meet while on the job. Learning how to be patient and to resolve disputes without fighting can enable a young person to maintain long-term employment.

Along with personal development and employment opportunities, grassroots job training programs also provide youth with positive alternatives to the streets. That's the case with Cedric Reed, who participates in a job readiness program sponsored by the Metropolitan School District of Wayne Township.

"I've been presented with opportunities to make money illegally," Reed told the FPA leaders. "But this program has taught me about the real world by helping me learn about the value of a strong work record. The program has helped me land a job."

We have learned the closer we develop mentoring programs at the neighborhood level, the more successful they are. We need to continue to be creative and assist churches and other community organizations who can positively impact teens in their neighborhoods. Even more importantly, every member of our community can assist a young person in need simply by taking the time to care.

Shirley Lukens, who directs a youth job initiative sponsored by the Southeast Neighborhood Development Corporation, told the Roundtable about a young man from a single-parent family who benefited from SEND's program. His improved grades allowed him to graduate from high school. He now attends Ball State and returns during semester breaks to mentor the next generation.

Asked to explain this young man's success, Lukens replied, "We gave him caring adults in his life."

We need more caring adults to influence the lives of our young people. If you have time to give, please contact the Front Porch Alliances at 327-1FPA for more information on how you can get involved to make our community stronger.



Members of the Indianapolis Pan-Hellenic Council pictured from left: Ester Pettaway (substituting for Lora Vann), Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.; Elizabeth Brown, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Anita Wood-Gaillard, president, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Jarnell Craig, basileus, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Marler Cox, president, Indianapolis Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc.; Janice White, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; and Stacia Burns-Gray, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Back row, from left: Reggie Horne, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.; Eric Mullin, vice-president, chapter basileus, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.; Darren Washington, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Robert Bedford, president, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Nathaniel Lofton, treasurer, Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc.; Robert Patrick, Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc.; and Damon McDade, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. (Not pictured: Beryl Borel, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and Effie Burford, president, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Mu Tau Zeta Chapter.)

## Alpha Mu Omega presents academic awards to nine high school seniors

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held its annual scholarship reception June 14 at Butler University. The affair was held in Robertson Hall.

The reception was coordinated by Mildred Smith, chairman, and members of the scholarship program committee.

Established in 1979, the incorporated scholarship fund organization's mission is to provide financial assistance to deserving young women in the Indianapolis community.

Since its inception the organization has awarded over \$200,000 to high school seniors. The main source of funds for the scholarships is through sorority member donations. However,

several scholarships have been created from the money left for the Scholarship Fund, Inc. in the wills of deceased sorority members.

The scholarship recipients, their parents and sorority members were welcomed to the reception by Ruby Woodson, president of the Scholarship Fund, Inc. Tiffany Rice provided two stirring violin solos which set the tone for the afternoon. The invocation was given by Sherry E. Curry, and Dr. Martha Mitchell introduced the speaker for the event.

Carolene Mays, president and general manager of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, provided the young ladies and guests with a recipe for life. The main ingredi-

ents for success are love, laughter, integrity, forgiveness, faith and education. The speech concluded with the poem "Promise Yourself," by Christian Larsen. Katie Wilson Johnson and Marian McKinne also provided music for the affair. Nadine Bonds, regional director-elect, announced seniors from the 1996 and 1997 Debutante Cotillions who were receiving scholarships, and Ula Barton presented scholarships that were being renewed. Kevonne Holloway (North Carolina Central University), Chauntee Carruthers (Purdue University), and Tamika Walker (IUPUI) were recipients of a scholarship for their outstanding achievement during their first year of college.

Each of these young ladies earned a cumulative GPA of at least 3.8 out of 4.0. Naomi Miller presented the Mercy D. Smith Scholarship to Linda Paul.

The scholarship recipients for 1998 were: Delana Chatman (Ben Davis H.S.); Amber Clarke (Bishop Chatard H.S.); Aja Collins (Brebeuf H.S.); Cherie Wardell (Ben Davis H.S.); Denitria Inham (Manual H.S.); Tenia Miller (Arlington H.S.); Valerie Moss (North Central H.S.); Brandi Vardiman (Broad Ripple H.S.); and Renada Williams (Northwest H.S.). All of the young ladies have been officially accepted to a college or university.

The scholarships were pre-

sented by Edith Patterson. The Founders of the Scholarship Fund, Inc. were saluted by Jarnell Burkes-Craig, Alpha Mu Omega president for being extraordinary leaders -- women of faith, determination and insight whose vision of service sharpens and defines the mission of the organization. The scholarship recipients and their parents were photographed by Curtis Guynn.

The members of the local chapter extended their heartfelt congratulations to the nine young ladies who received scholarships for 1998 and to the Scholarship Fund, Inc. committee for their continued dedication in providing financial assistance to the Indianapolis community.

# OUR TOWN

## Sickle Cell Walk/Run

The Circle City Hotsteppers will sponsor its annual Sickle Cell 5K Fun Walk/Run at the Riverside Family Center, 2420 E. Riverside Dr., July 11. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. with the walk/run beginning at 8 a.m. Preregistration forms may be picked up at the Martin Center, 3549 N. College Ave. For more information, call Susie Davie 927-5158.

ana Convention Center, 100 South Capitol Avenue.

## Center Township Fun Fest

Fun Fest, sponsored by Carl Drummer, Center Township trustee, will be held 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sat., June 27 at the 800 block of Massachusetts Ave. Everyone is welcome.

## Health conference

The Minority Health Coalition of Marion County and the Indiana State Department of Health will hold its annual conference "Rebuilding the Mind...Reclaiming the Soul of Our Community," 7:30 a.m. July 16 at the Indiana Convention Center in the Sagamore Ballroom. For more information, call James Hall at 541-2321.

## Northwest reunion

Northwest High School class of 1978 is looking for alumni for its 20 year reunion to be held July 25 at the Omni Severin Hotel. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800 to update information.

## Thanks for your help

Loretta Gammons, facilitator for the School-to-Work program, would like to extend a "Thank you" to all the businesses that have contributed time and energy to the School-to-Work initiative with Indianapolis Public Schools.

## Volunteers needed

The National Kidney Foundation of Indiana is seeking volunteers to staff its booth at Indiana Black Expo July 16 through July 19. Volunteers will be responsible for distributing information about kidney disease, renal care, high blood pressure, diabetes, and organ donation. Each volunteer will receive free admission to Expo. For more information, call 693-6534.

## Half-century celebration

Veterans of Foreign Wars (11th district) and members of the community are cordially invited to attend the Half-Century Celebration at the Phillip Highbaugh Post No. 9843, 2738 Sutherland Ave., 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. July 11. For more information, call 923-8303.

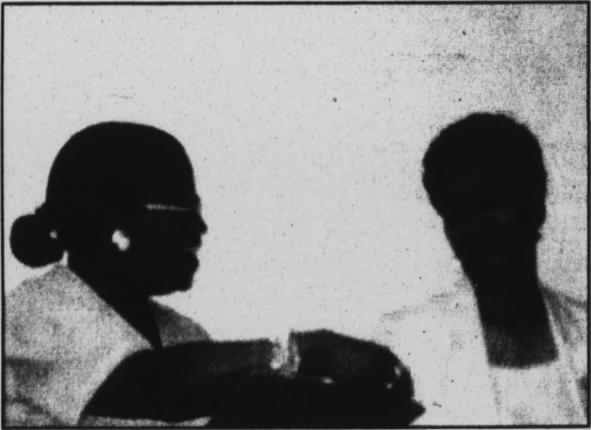
## Annual health fair

The "Mind, Body and Soul: Finding a Balance" Health Fair, sponsored by the Indiana State Department of Health, will be held during Indiana Black Expo July 16 through July 19. The fair will offer free blood pressure/pulse rate checks, breast examination instructions, cardiovascular testing and a variety of other screenings. Health Fair hours are 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. July 16; 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. July 17; 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. July 18; and noon until 8 p.m. July 19. The health fair will be held at the Indiana Convention Center, 100 South Capitol Avenue.

## Bon voyage

Last year, *The Indianapolis Recorder* profiled LeRoy Hunt in its "People and Trends" section. Hunt is a 65-year-old bicyclist who has cycled to New York and Louisiana. On June 16, he embarked on a bicycling trip that will take him to Hider, Alaska. He is scheduled to arrive July 14. *The Recorder* would like to wish him luck and a safe return.

## Nixon receives state's highest honor



Betty Nixon (left) was recently honored with the state's highest award, The Sagamore of the Wabash, for 20 years of service to young people. In early June, Nixon retired as executive director of Youth Works, Inc., an employment agency for youth and young adults ages 15 to 25. Thousands of young people have found meaningful employment through the efforts of Nixon and her staff at Youth Works.

## Those pesky fever blisters come and go

### Ask Dr. Scott

By Leonard Scott, D.D.S.



**Q. Why do I get fever blisters? What causes them?**

**A.** Some people are occasionally bothered by cold sores or fever blisters. These sores are usually caused by a herpes virus.

They will arise on the lips and skin around the mouth, causing

pain itching and crusting. They last usually one to two weeks and then heal, only to reoccur.

Most people are infected with herpes as infants. These children are quite ill, with sever rashes all over the mouth and throat, and often with high fever. After the infection subsides, the virus retreats in some patients and hides in certain nerves. When resistance is low, the virus creeps down the nerve and infects other areas.

There is no cure.

Wait for sores to heal. Medication containing any form of cortisone should not be used, as these can spread the virus. Touching the sore should be avoided as the virus is contagious and can be spread by contact.

### Answers to Super Crossword

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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Someone from afar may offer you a business opportunity. It's a good time to push career interests. Welcome the chance to get ahead. Attend a movie or enjoy a concert. High-minded pursuits bring you satisfaction and intellectual stimulation.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A desire for privacy shouldn't be ignored. Catch up on rest and save time for private talks and pursuits. Get to know yourself. Social life is on the upswing. You'll be introduced to important people over the weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Those in business for themselves face an increase in both customers and sales. It is possible to attain something you have long desired. Spruce up your appearance and buy yourself something nice. This week, the spotlight falls on you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to make important domestic decisions. Luck comes through the family, and apartment-hunters meet with good fortune. An optimistic frame of mind makes you want to go places and do things.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The unemployed meet with job opportunities. If you want a better position, now is the time to make inquiries. Begin new projects. Sports, hobbies and other recreational pursuits bring joy. Relations with loved ones improve.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) An inheritance is possible, or news arrives about impressive financial gains. Luck comes to you through others. Close friends are supportive. The accent is on togetherness. You may receive an interesting proposition. Ask for help concerning your job if you need it.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) It's best not to be concerned about career matters now,

since small misunderstandings could occur. Travel or amusements should be pleasing. You'll find ways to augment security. Someone conceals his true motives with superficial prattle.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A friendship reaches a

turning point. Cultural pursuits will prove relaxing. Stay clear of those who gossip or misconstrue ideas. You may change your mind about a career matter. A petty argument could arise over a bill.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You're inclined to be a loner now, though creatively, you're quite expressive. Ingenuity brings financial

rewards. Trust intuition regarding financial matters. Minor domestic difficulties could lead to nagging behavior. Don't overlook details.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Fixed ideas can impede creativity. Relax and things begin to flow. Avoid petty disputes and take the family out to someplace special. Restlessness may interfere with concentration.

Try not to scatter your energies. Unexpected good news come from a relative.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You're inclined to be nervous, perhaps about a work matter, but a close friend is able to divert your attention quite pleasantly. Complete domestic duties. A relative may be manipulative. Don't argue with children about

spending habits. Hobbies prove lucrative.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A close tie may convince you to change your mind. Dealings about money are touchy, especially with friends. Advice comes unexpectedly. Tidy up loose ends regarding a work project. Talks with superiors aren't favored. Avoid getting upset about little things.

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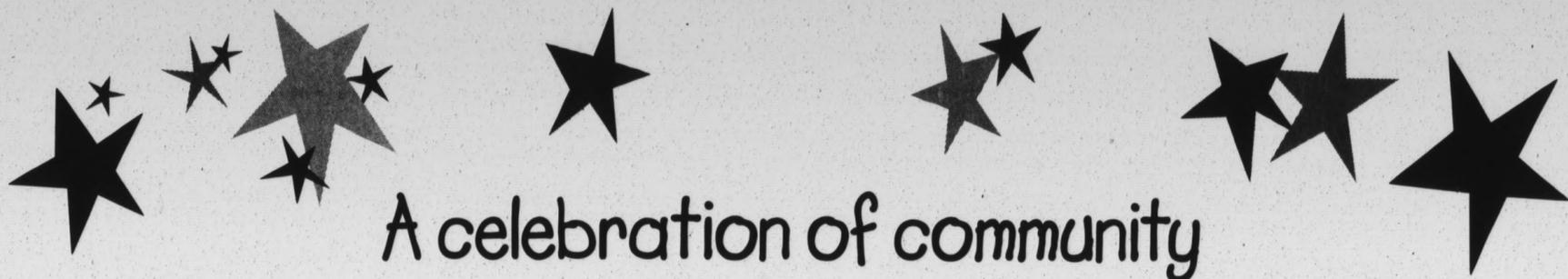
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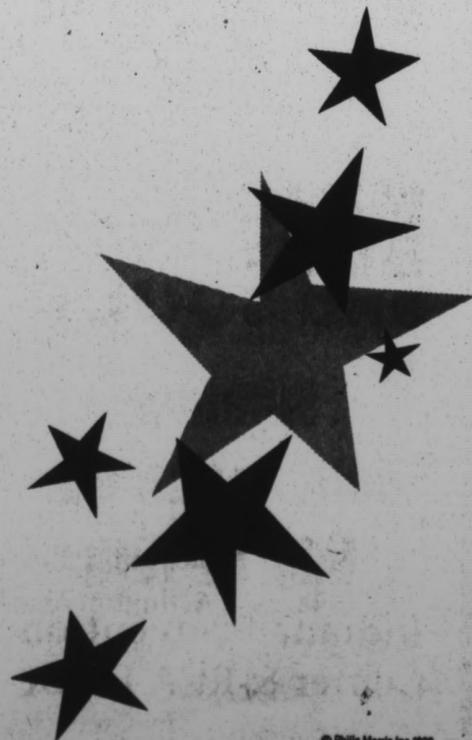


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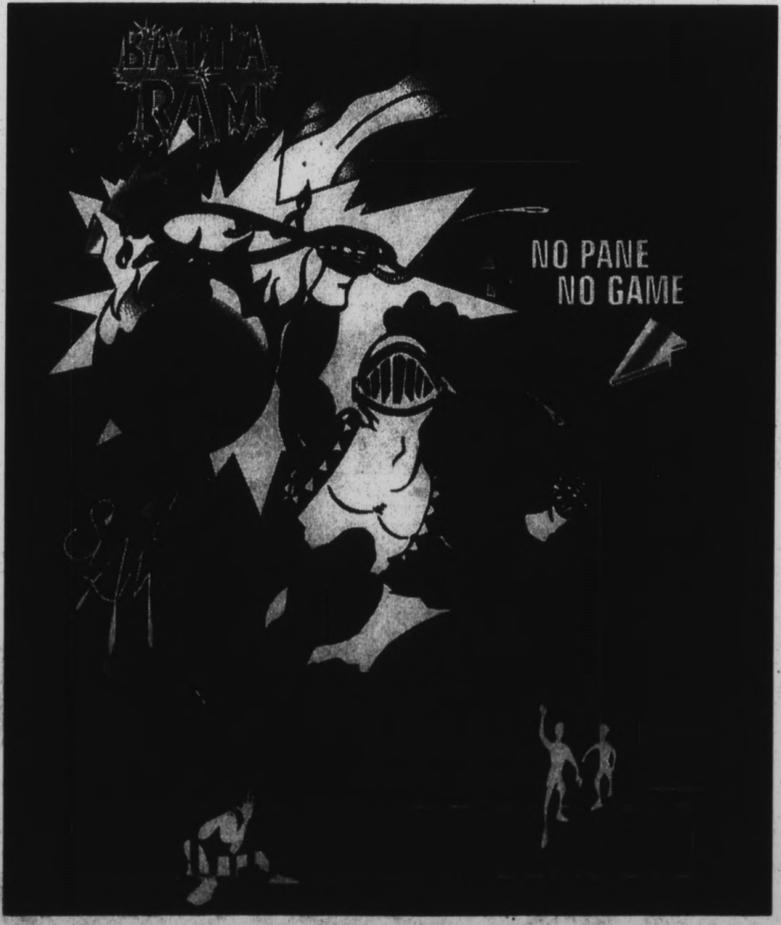
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# Business

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## City convention business growing

The Associated Press

Indianapolis can't offer San Francisco's charm, or Chicago's lakefront, or New Orleans' jazzy spirit.

But aggressive marketing has brought the city growing success in the convention business, offering a revitalized downtown and an expanding convention center in the bidding wars for contracts.

Rotary International brought 20,000 delegates to Indianapolis this week, a boost to a convention industry that has grown from almost nowhere in recent years.

"It's very competitive," Tamara Zahn, president of the promotional Indianapolis Downtown Inc., said Tuesday. "Every city is continuing building a better mousetrap."

Indianapolis' mousetrap could be better. The downtown still lacks what promoters call a convention-size hotel, one that approaches 800-900 rooms.

But a by-the-numbers look indicates Indianapolis has grown from a few scattered gatherings before the city had a convention center, to a \$1.6 billion annual business.

In 1984, when the city opened its convention center and adjoining domed stadium, the Convention and Visitors Association booked 30 conventions, trade shows, major corporate meetings and special events, pulling in just over 147,000 delegates.

By 1997, with the convention center expanded, more hotel space and a new downtown shopping mall, the number of events booked had jumped to 380 attended by more than 921,000 delegates.

Recent groups which have chosen Indianapolis for conventions include the American Public Health Association and the Council of Jewish Federations. The Jewish group's general assembly in November drew some 4,000 delegates and a visit to the city by Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

This week's annual Christian education congress of the National Baptist Convention USA, the nation's largest African American church group, is expected to bring 40,000 visitors.

Six years ago, when Mike Kutsuris was shopping for a convention site for Rotary International

in 1998, Indianapolis made the short list, along with Cincinnati and Baltimore.

Baltimore looked especially attractive, with a redeveloped downtown waterfront and Washington and the eastern shores of Maryland and Delaware nearby.

"Baltimore would have probably been a better area to market" to convention delegates, Kutsuris said.

But when he looked at Indianapolis, "To be truthful with you, I had second thoughts. The only thing you know about Indianapolis, of course, is the Indianapolis 500."

The Memorial Day auto race had been the city's one-trick repertoire for decades, and a limit the city's developers and marketers worked to overcome.

With Kutsuris and the Rotarians, at least, they succeeded.

Kutsuris liked the convention center -- "One of the best the Rotary has ever held its convention in." And he liked what he called the "open arms" of the convention bureau staff and their willingness to "provide anything we needed."

He even took a gamble on Indianapolis' drawing power, drafting a budget that would require 17,000 delegates to break even when other Rotary planners wanted a more conservative 14,000-delegate budget.

Kutsuris won the gamble, with nearly 20,000 conventioners traveling from 120 countries for the gathering.

Selling Indianapolis to convention planners got a big boost when Circle Centre Mall opened in 1995, bringing two major department stores and scores of smaller shops and boutiques to the downtown area.

"I think Circle Centre really changed the complexion of what was happening downtown," Zahn said. "Prior to that, a lot of businesses were moving out of the downtown."

Other downtown construction and refurbishing projects followed -- Victory Field for minor league baseball, the Murat Centre stage theater, and a large-screen IMAX theater at the edge of White River State Park.

Rick Hughes of the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Bureau, which books many of the city's conventions, said Indianapolis targets mostly mid-sized groups, the bulk of the convention business.

Indianapolis is angling to land a big one for 2000, though, the Republican National Convention that will nominate the party's candidate for president.

The GOP site selection committee was invited to the Indianapolis 500 and will return in July before making a decision later this year.



The president of NCRC, John Taylor, continues to be a vocal opponent of the merger locally. (Photo by Curtis Guynn)

## Community groups oppose Bank One/NBD merger

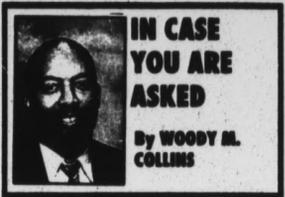
Religious and community organizations have formed a coalition to oppose the merger of Bank One and NBD in Indiana unless the banks make agreements to pledge more money for rebuilding poor communities.

"The merger is to make the banks a major player in the global financial markets at the expense of our local communities," said Near East Side Community Organization president Rev. Darren Cushman Wood. NESCO had been negotiating with Bank One to turn over their Woodruff Place branch to a

local community credit union after the bank announced that it would close the branch in July. Last week, Bank One sold the branch to an undisclosed buyer.

Last year, Bank One posted record profits. Groups across the country are forming coalitions to oppose the merger with the assistance of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition.

The president of NCRC, John Taylor, shown, continues to be a vocal opponent of the merger locally.



IN CASE YOU ARE ASKED  
By WOODY M. COLLINS

## Digital signatures come to Indiana

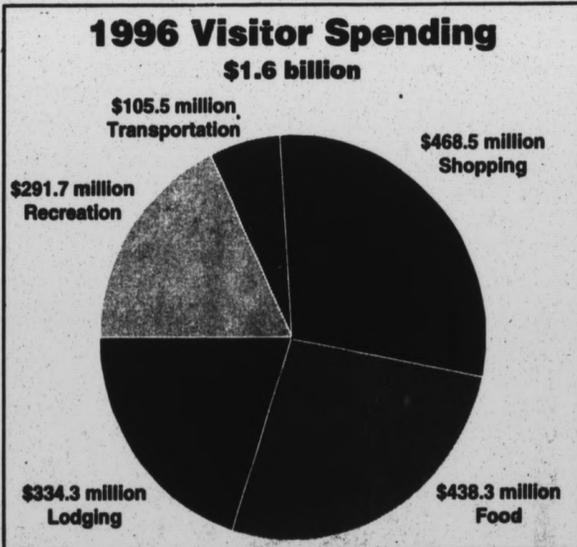
Starting in July, the State of Indiana will take a bigger leap into the world of electronic commerce. Indiana joined other state and federal governments by passing legislation to enact digital signature use for business transactions. A digital signature gives the effect of signing on the electronic dotted line. A digital signature is a unique combination of digits representing the signed message or form by you. A digital signature is not a digitized or electronic replicate of your handwritten signature. Therefore, a digital signature will not look like a handwritten signature, but will have the same legal effect as a handwritten signature. A digital signature will not be readable and understandable by the naked eye but will be understood and acknowledged in the digital world of computers.

Digital signature technology offers message authentication, message integrity, and non-repudiation. Message authentication provides positive and legal identity of the sender. Message integrity provides assurance that the received message is complete and was not changed in any manner. Message non-repudiation provides assurance to the receiver that you sent the message. Digital signature technology does not in itself provide message privacy, but you have the capability as an option.

Digital signature technology will enable electronic commerce for both the business-to-business transaction and the business-to-consumer transaction. You, as a consumer, will be able to sit in the comfort of your office and complete a form, digitally sign it, and then electronically send it off to the state office. No more completing a form on your computer, then printing it for signature and mailing or faxing. You, as a business entity, will no longer have to reenter data from forms to complete orders. No more errors while entering the customer's order.

Digital signature is an emerging technology based upon cryptography. Cryptography has been used by the military since World War I. Furthermore, the idea of cryptography is thousands of years old; Greek and Roman generals used cryptography to send coded messages to their subordinate commanders in the field. Those early cryptography schemes were based upon substitution and transposition of selected letters in the text. As a result, plain text was rendered unintelligible or encrypted if it fell into enemy hands. The receiving commander would reverse the process or decrypt the message back to the plain text. This process was based upon both parties knowing and using the same key (substitution and transposition scheme). Today, we call that process symmetric key scheme or Secret Key Algorithm. Notice that both parties have to know and use the same key.

Digital signature technology has taken off due to the emergence of the Public Key algorithm in 1975. This algorithm is based upon two mathematically derived keys, a Public Key and a Private Key, or



## Nike plans separate business unit for Jordan brand

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) - Nike Inc. has executive plans for Michael Jordan, if he decides to give up his day job.

The Beaverton-based athletic shoe and clothing maker on Tuesday named Larry G. Miller to the newly-created position of president of the company's Jordan brand division. The basketball superstar continues as the brand's CEO.

Miller, previously Nike's vice president of U.S. apparel, will begin the task of turning Nike's first signature brand into a separate business unit Aug. 1. Miller is the former president of Jantzen Inc., the women's swimwear and sportswear company that became the No. 1 brand in department stores under

his leadership. Nike's Jordan apparel, footwear and sports equipment line will function as a separate business entity, with its own development, production and marketing. The Jordan line projects \$350 million in gross revenue for 1998.

If Jordan decides to leave the National Basketball Association and the Chicago Bulls, Nike expects that he would devote more time to his role as CEO of the brand.

"I think Michael is one of if not the most recognized person on the planet," Miller said. "We're just looking at how we can expand that brand into other product categories right now."

## Your credit report

If you're thinking about buying a home and you haven't seen your credit report for a number of years, then you could be in for an unpleasant surprise. Many people assume their credit report is in good shape if they are able to get things on credit without a problem. What the general public does not realize is that the purchase of a home requires a lot closer look at your credit history than any other purchase.

First of all, most purchases require the seller to check only one of the three major credit bureaus. If that bureau doesn't have anything that would prevent the purchase, you're home free, so to speak. Not so when you apply for a mortgage to buy a home. First, your lender will require a report from Mortgage Credit Services which provides a merged credit report from all three national credit reporting agencies. The chances of them missing a credit problem is slim to none. If one agency doesn't show an item, it almost surely will show up in one of the other reports.

Secondly, few people are aware that as a part of the purchasing process a title search is done on both the seller and the buyer. Certain items may not have been reported to the credit agencies, but if they

are recorded as public record they will appear when the title search is done. What items might that be? Perhaps a judgement of delinquent taxes, or an outstanding student loan balance. Items uncovered on the title work must also be cleared (paid) before you can accept title to a home.

Probably the worse nightmare related to credit reports is when there is inaccurate information on your report. If you had an account with the creditor but disagree with the amount shown as still owed or you believed you had paid it off, then the burden of proof is totally on you, the consumer. Since most of us are horrible at keeping up with our paperwork, we frequently either didn't keep or can't find receipts related to an old debt. That does not change the fact that you must provide paper proof that you've satisfied the debt. If you can't provide this proof, then frequently your only (best) choice is to pay it again.

If the discrepancies involve a name or address that you can clearly prove can possibly be you, then you may be able to



**YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVISOR**  
By MILDRED WILKINS



## City needs your help

Since 1992, Indianapolis has invested nearly \$900 million for community improvement. The city of Indianapolis is soliciting public input to determine how the 1999 federal grants will be distributed in the city. A series of public forums concluded last week at the Christamore House, giving citizens a chance to offer their suggestions. For those unable to attend the forums, the city is offering citizens the opportunity to discuss the 1999 Consolidated Plan Survey via the internet at [www.IndyGov.org/CFDS](http://www.IndyGov.org/CFDS). Additionally, through the site the city is mailing surveys for those who leave their addresses.

# Business Briefs

## Election results 32nd UAW constitutional convention

Elections for the 32nd constitutional convention were held May 12th at William Warren Hall.

1. Steve Morton	637
2. Ronnie Sowers	277
3. Walter Berry	443
4. Tom "Koz" Kozlowski	197
5. Dan Elmore	520
6. Terry Davidson	388
7. Donny "Newk" Newcomb	461
8. Dennis White	156
9. Art Adams	220
10. Rohonda "Ro" Cunningham	182
11. Larry Bates	750
12. Clyde Adams	199
13. Paul Pimpton	177
14. Bob Coulston	402
15. Lance "Mac" McConnell	283
16. Barry Tipton	206
17. Mike Cosner	69

18. Ron Coffman	166
19. Donnel Blakely	288
20. Bill Woodcock	401

Total Votes Cast 6,422

## 1998 Environmental quality incentives program contracts awarded outside priority areas

The Environmental Quality Program is proving successful as farmers throughout Indiana receive approval for cost-share contracts under this popular Farm Bill program. In Indiana, 40 priority areas have been approved to receive a percentage of EQIP money. But, in addition many, landowners in counties outside the conservation priority areas have been awarded cost-share contracts. Current records show 291 contracts for 1998 have been awarded in 43 Indiana counties outside priorities areas for a total of \$626,089. Contracts are written for a term of no less than 5 years and no more than 10 years.

## DIGITAL

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an asymmetric key pair. The key pair are mathematically linked so that the use of one key can be used to verify the use of other key. The Private Key must be kept secret by the owner. Equally important, the owner of the key pair must maintain control of the Private Key. The Public Key is freely distributed and published by an independent third party known as Certificate Authority. Your Private Key is used to digitally sign a message and to decrypt a message sent to you. Your Public Key is used to encrypt a message to you and to verify that you digitally signed a message. In other words, anyone can verify that only your Private Key was used to generate the digital signature, the message was not changed, and that you sent the message.

Digital signature and encryption software (includes the reverse processes) are readily available from a number of software vendors. Two popular and easy to use products come with Microsoft's

Internet Explorer 4.0 full browser package, and Netscape's Communicator 4.0 full browser package comes with digital signature and encryption capability. Specifically, those products are Microsoft's Outlook Express and Netscape's Messenger. Other vendors such as Entrust offer digital signature and encryption software. The cost of these software products range from free to about \$100 a package. The software generates the Private-Public Key pair and no additional hardware is required. For additional security, you can store your Private Key on a smart card; then a card reader would be needed. To get started, first you must select a state-approved Certificate Authority to use. The State of Indiana approves and designates which Certificate Authorities it will accept for doing business. The role of the Certificate Authority is to issue to you and make available to anyone a digital certificate containing your Public Key. The software program generates the Pri-

vate-Public Key pair and requests your Digital Certificate from the Certificate Authority. Certificate Authorities charge a fee of about \$20 for a Digital Certificate which is good for a year. Once you have your Digital Certificate you are ready to digitally sign and encrypt messages and forms.

The State of Indiana will accept a digital signature when filing required information for corporations and governmental units; requesting permits and licenses; filing of tax information; filing proposals and bids; and issuing quantity purchase releases. Also, a digital signature will be required for inquiries requiring payments such as driver's license history and criminal history checks. Just as important, the same digital certificate can be used for business transactions with other businesses and trading partners. Depending on the selected Certificate Authority, your digital certificate and resulting digital signatures may be good with other state or federal governments.

## CREDIT

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sign a sworn affidavit "swearing by your notarized signature that you are not the person identified with that creditor." This is usually done at closing, but you would be aware of the problem before then.

If you are planning to buy a house, I recommend you get a copy of your credit report two to three months before you start house hunting. Then you will have an opportunity to review it to make sure the information is accurate. The ideal would be to get copies from all three agencies at a cost of \$8.00 each. For a couple, both would need to request their own.

Even if everything on your report is accurate, there may be things worth fixing before applying for a mortgage. If you have numerous credit cards you should select two or three major ones and cancel the rest. Why? Bankers may consider you a bad risk even if you've never used the credit because you could become one after you have the loan approved. If you have too many credit options, you could be turned down or the interest rate increased because you are seen as a credit risk.

If there are negative items on your credit but you have a good explanation for why payments were slow -- perhaps you were out of work or recovering from an illness -- be prepared to explain them fully and in detail. Negative credit remains on your credit file for seven years so you may even have forgotten.

If you find errors in your report, you have two options. You can either use the form the credit-reporting firm provides to list the errors, or circle the errors directly on the reports. Write a short explanation and return it to the agency, who generated the report. Keep a copy for yourself. Request they send you a revised copy once it has been completed.

The Fair Reporting Act requires these firms to promptly investigate and correct all errors. Promptly might be 30-60 days. The law also allows you add a 100-word statement to your report if disputed items remain.

You do not need credit repair firms to clear up your credit. The National Center for Financial Education offers a Do-It Yourself Credit File Correction Guide, which explains how to make corrections. For a copy, send \$12.00 to: NCFE Credit File Guide, P.O. Box 34070, San Diego, CA, 92163. Credit card orders call (619) 239-1401.

For a copy of your credit file,

contact the agency directly for instructions on how to get your report. The three major agencies are:

Experian (808) 682-7654  
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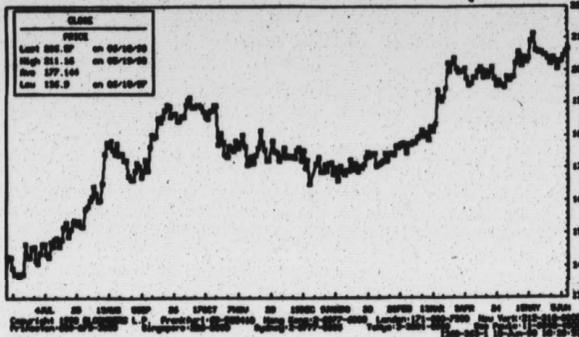


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**BAPI Bloomberg Amalgamated Index 10 Stocks**

The Bloomberg Amalgamated Index is an equal dollar weighted index of publicly-traded companies that are either owned or operated by African-Americans. The index was developed with a base value of 100 as of December 30, 1994.

BTV (BET Holdings) 62 1/2	GBTV (Granite Broadcasting) 11 3/8
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UAH (United American Healthcare)	AMS (Amer Shared Hospital)
CARA (Caraco Pharm Labs)	CIC (Carsons, Inc.) 6 1/2
AULT (Ault Inc.) 6	BYFC (Bdwy Financial Corp) 11 5/8

The Bloomberg Amalgamated Index rose, led by Envirotec Systems Corp. The equal dollar weighted index of companies that are either owned or operated by African-Americans rose 1.76 to 205.97. Broadway Financial Corp rose 3/8 to 11 5/8. Carson Inc. rose 1/4 to 7 1/2. In the broader market, the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.69 to 1,118.41. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 19.68 to 9,049.92. The Bloomberg Amalgamated Index was developed by Bloomberg News in cooperation with Amalgamated Publishers Inc., an organization that represents more than 200 African-American newspapers across the United States.

**Long-Term Care Insurance Can Protect Savings**

When Dr. Benjamin Spock died in March, he left a last message for the Baby Boom generation he helped raise: saving for retirement may not be enough if you need nursing care. Spock, whose classic, "Baby and Child Care," sold almost 50 million copies, was wealthy for years and didn't feel the need for insurance to cover long-term nursing care. Yet before he died at age 94, his family needed help paying bills for in-home care.

About 43 percent of Americans who live to 65 will enter a nursing home or need care at home. And when they do, many will see their retirement savings crumble under the strain of nursing costs, which average \$40,000 a year. Most people think the government will pay to take care of them when they need long-term care, but Medicare covers only brief nursing home stays expected to lead to a recovery, not prolonged care to help with essential tasks like bathing. Medicaid covers extended care, though only for the poor - a group which includes elderly people who exhausted their savings on nursing care.

As a general rule, insurance may be appropriate for many middle-class consumers. It makes less sense for the rich - who have enough wealth to absorb a decade of nursing - or the poor, who get Medicaid. Other considerations include: Do you have dependents? Do you have enough savings or disability insurance to ride out a serious illness before retirement? How important is it that there be an estate for your heirs? How much can you reasonably expect to save every year? What

sort of safety net can your family provide? Are there family members who could help provide in-home care?

**"About 43 percent of Americans who live to 65 will enter a nursing home or need care at home."**

If you decide that insurance is a good idea, there are about 120 companies to choose from and a range of policy options. To determine how much coverage you need, check prices at nursing homes and assisted-living centers in your area. Costs vary widely by region and quality, though the average is about \$110 a day, according to the Health Insurance Association of America. Many long-term care policies pay \$100 or \$200 a day with options for inflation protection and no premiums once you are collecting on a policy. Next decide how long a period you want to be insured. The average nursing home stay is 2.4 years, though only one in four stay exceeds a year. Premiums can be reduced by choosing a longer elimination period, the number of days you must pay for care before coverage begins.

A key element of every policy is the description of conditions that must be met before claims are paid. Read the company's description of the "activities of daily living" carefully and check how many of them must be beyond reach to collect on the insurance. The right to renew regardless of your health is another ingredient in a good

**Abacha's Death Could Benefit Oil Companies in Nigeria**

The death of Nigerian President Sani Abacha may be good news for the U.S. oil companies like Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc., and Chevron Corp., that have seen their investments in Africa's most populous nation dragged down by chronic corruption and economic chaos. These oil companies have joint ventures in the western African nation with Nigerian National Petroleum Corp., the state-owned oil company. While it's not known who will assume power in Nigeria and if business policy will change, industry observers say there's a lot of room for improvement. "Nigeria could be very profitable for oil companies. The potential is really enormous, if it can be stable and have reasonable working conditions," said Jerry Kepes, managing director at Petroleum Finance Co. a Washington-based energy consulting company.

Kepes also stated that a sticking point of doing business in Nigeria is the system of joint-venture contracts, which call for each party to invest a certain amount in the project in exchange for a percentage of the profits. The U.S. oil partners feel that their Nigerian counterpart's unreliability in meeting its commitments delayed projects and efficiency

policy. Though insurers can't single out policyholders for premium increases, they can seek regulatory approval to raise premiums on groups of policyholders. The Unite Seniors Health Cooperative suggest that consumers plan for a policy they'll be able to afford even if its premium increases 20 - 30 percent.

Because long-term care policies may last for decades, it's important to buy from a strong insurance company. Ask your agent for a selection from companies with rating of "A" or better by A.M. Best Co., and Old Wick, New Jersey, firm that analyzes insurers.

*Bloomberg News*

**Margaret Thatcher Named to Tiger Management Advisory Board**

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher joined the advisory board of New York-based hedge fund Tiger Management LLC. Thatcher, who left office in 1991, will join the 10-member board that meets periodically to advise investor Julian Robertson's \$18 billion Tiger Management on global, political and economic trends. The advisory board plays a vital role at Tiger, and we are honored to have Lady Thatcher as a member," said Robertson.

Robertson, who runs the second-largest hedge fund group after George Soros's \$20 billion Soros Fund Management, is a macro investor, meaning he invests in global stocks and bonds, currencies and commodities.

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suffered. Kepes also added that the NPPC is habitually starved of cash and some money always seem to get lost.

The consulting firm suggests a better way to do business in Nigeria would be with production-sharing agreements, in which a company like Mobil would, take all responsibility for the oil exploration in exchange for a larger portion of the profits.

**"Nigeria is Africa's richest oil-producing nation, pumping about 2.15 million barrels a day."**

Oil companies with money on the table in Nigeria were circumspect in commenting on Abacha's death. Mobil's Nigerian operations are continuing as the company monitors developments. Chevron, which has had operations in Nigeria since 1961, is also monitoring the situation.

Nigeria is Africa's richest oil-producing nation, pumping about 2.15 million barrels a day. In April the country was the fifth-largest producer in the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and the world's 12th-biggest producer, according to Bloomberg energy figures.

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John Wiley & Sons, Inc. and Black Enterprise Magazine have agreed to publish a new series of business and general interest books by and about African-American professionals and entrepreneurs. The series will include two to four books per year on a variety of topics, including profiles of Black business leaders, rising stars and entrepreneurs, as well as a collection of success guides on practical business topics such as finance and career development.

The launching of their first book, titled Black Enterprise Titans of the B.E. 100s: Black CEOs Who Redefined and Conquered American Business, is scheduled for early next year. The author, Derek T. Dingle, was a former Black Enterprise managing editor.

Since its debut in 1970, Black Enterprise has been the leading business magazine for African-American businesspersons and professionals. With a circulation of more than 300,000, the magazine has spearheaded coverage of the nation's Black business and professional sectors. Most notably, for 26 years, Black Enterprise has tracked the progress of the B.E. 100s, the nation's largest Black-owned companies.

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pendent, global publishing company specializing in professional and consumer books and subscription services; scientific and technical book and journals; as well as textbooks and educational materials for colleges and universities. Wiley has publishing, marketing, and distribution centers in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia.

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**General Motors to Step Up Minority Dealer Hiring**

Jesse Jackson's Wall Street Project, which is the development arm of his Rainbow Coalition/Operation Push program, is getting positive results from the project's recommendation to General Motors to address their Minority Dealership program. As a result of the study, which has the strong backing of GM chairman John Smith Jr., General Motors is stepping up its efforts to recruit minority auto dealers.

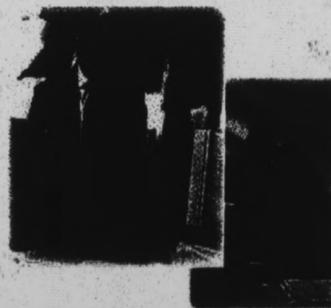
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## MEMORIALS PERSONALS LEGALS

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**WILLIE D. JONES**  
who passed  
June 20, 1984  
His smiling face and pleasant way are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each, and died beloved by all. Someday we hope to meet him, someday we know not when, to clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again. Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Wilma Mae Jones  
Son: Darryle Jones

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**THELMA M. TAYLOR**  
who passed  
June 15, 1993.  
For Her Birthday  
June 25.  
And

**RONALD E. LUCAS**  
"LUKE"  
who passed  
November 3, 1993.  
For His Birthday  
June 28.  
Always loved,  
Always remembered.  
Sadly missed by:  
The Family

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**MRS. LOUISE A. MAYS DODSON**  
who passed  
July 1, 1996.  
A million times we will miss you. A million times we will cry. If love alone could have saved you, you would have never died. In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still. In our hearts you hold a place No other one can fill. The golden gates stood open, God saw you needed rest; God's garden must be beautiful, He always picks the best. We miss you:  
Daughters: Georgia L. Dodson and Marcia J. McClendon  
Son-In-Law: Miran H. McClendon  
Sisters: Laura Mays, Bernice Fowkes and Carrie Bostic

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**WILLIE DANCY, SR**  
"Mr. D"  
1924 - 1989  
Happy B-day and Father's Day to my father. I love you. You were my best friend. Today is your 72nd B-day. Your love you had for me is always in my heart. Rest Daddy. You were the best father anyone could have. You are not here to get a gift, but you were our gift from God. You were the best gift our family had. I love you Daddy Your Daughter & Granddaughter Diane Dancy - Scruggs Claudette Sanders

**WILLIE LEE DANCY**  
Birthday June 20  
Her years have been long and sad without you. Memories will always keep you near in our hearts  
Love  
Wife: Sallie, Children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

28 Thomas C. Mills, Atty.  
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
in the Matter of the Adoption of  
**Genna Kay Greenham**  
**DOCKET NO. 49D08-9806-AD-268**  
Eric Tommasini is hereby notified that on the 18th day of June, 1998, John Heston Greenham filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, State of Indiana, a petition to adopt Genna Kay Greenham, a minor child of whom Eric Tommasini is alleged to be the putative father, which petition alleges that Eric Tommasini has abandoned and deserted said child. On said date, the petitioner also filed his praecipe for summons along with supporting affidavits showing that diligent search has been made and that Eric Tommasini cannot be found. Eric Tommasini is further notified that unless he responds within thirty (30) days of the last publication of notice of this action, said petition will be heard and determined by the Court in his absence.  
Sarah M. Taylor  
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Div. 6/26/98 3T

28 Broad Agency Announcement 99-5  
Indiana Department of Administration  
Office of the Attorney General  
Specialized Legal Services  
The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for non-U.S. equity, core style investment management services for the Indiana State Teachers' Retirement Fund.  
Broad Agency Announcement 99-5 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by July 27, 1998, 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 232-3034.  
David Hanna, BAARFP Manager, Procurement Division  
Indiana Department of Administration, Room W468, 402 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the internet under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa>. 6/26/98 1T

12 Indianapolis Airport Authority  
managed by BAA Indianapolis LLC  
Indianapolis International Airport  
**INVITATION TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the BAA Indianapolis LLC, Engineering Department, Indianapolis, Indiana, for Terminal Development, Bid Package 3, Project No. 147-14D at Indianapolis International Airport. In the IAA Administration Building, Second Floor Boardroom on Thursday, July 16, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened. Bids are desired as set forth in the instruction to bidders, which is part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with specifications, as prepared by Hellmuth, Obata, Kassabaum, One Metropolitan Plaza, 211 North Broadway, Suite 800, St. Louis, MO 63102. The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications. All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference, the same as if all the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan".  
Specifications are on file and may be examined at:  
Construction League of Indianapolis  
3985 N. Meridian St., 1st Floor  
Indpls., IN 46208  
F.W. Dodge Division  
6986 E. 75th St.  
Indpls., IN 46250  
Lynx Capital Corporation  
8440 Woodfield Crossing Blvd., Suite 315  
Crossing, IN 46240  
BAA Indianapolis LLC  
Indianapolis International Airport  
Engineering Department  
Administration Building Sixth Floor  
Indpls., IN 46241  
Gauzel Dehlers, Inc.  
1919 North Meridian Street  
Indpls., IN 46202  
Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained from the Gauzel Dehlers, Inc., 1919 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202 - Phone (317) 924-9192. One complete set of bidding documents will be made available to bidders at no charge. Additional sets will be available for the cost of reproduction.  
All proposals shall be on Form 995 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form 996A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-refundable affidavit. After opening bids, no bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days, without written consent of the Owner.  
All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid discarded, forfeit his liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.  
A pre-bid meeting, followed by a contract site visit, will be held in the Indianapolis Airport Administration Building, Second Floor Boardroom on Thursday, July 7, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Should special assistance accommodations be needed for an individual's participation in this meeting, please call 467-1044 or TDD 487-3151 at least one week prior to the scheduled date. Plans and Specifications will be posted in the Boardroom, June 25, 1998, 1:00 p.m. All questions will be held in the IAA Administration Building, Second Floor Boardroom on Thursday, July 23, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.  
By: David J. Roberts  
General Director  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
6/26/98 2TP

28 Patricia A. Coffin, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of  
**Dorothy L. Rush, deceased.**  
**49D08-9806-EU-587**  
Notice is hereby given that Richard A. Buchanan was on the 17th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Dorothy L. Rush, deceased, who died May 4, 1998.  
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 17th day of June, 1998.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 6/26/98 2TP

28 Broad Agency Announcement 99-4  
Indiana Department of Administration  
Indiana Family and Social Services Administration Division of Family and Children  
Various Services for the Indiana Children's Trust Fund.  
The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for various services for the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration.  
Broad Agency Announcement 99-4 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by July 21, 1998, 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 232-3034.  
David Hanna, BAARFP Manager, Procurement Division  
Indiana Department of Administration, Room W468, 402 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the internet under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa>. 6/26/98 1T

28 Broad Agency Announcement 99-99  
Indiana Department of Administration  
Indiana Department of Revenue  
Courier Services for the Indiana Department of Revenue.  
The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for Courier Services for the Indiana Department of Revenue.  
Broad Agency Announcement 99-99 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by June 26, 1998, 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 232-3034.  
David Hanna, BAARFP Manager, Procurement Division  
Indiana Department of Administration, Room W468, 402 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
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28 **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED UNDER \$150,000 AND OVER \$25,000  
**SEPARATE SEALED BIDS FOR:**  
**Public Works Plant No. 14-3122A**  
**Fire and Irrigation Water Systems, T. C. Steele State Remedial Basin, County, Indiana**  
will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:30 p.m. (Indiana State Time), July 28, 1998, after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a group contractor.  
Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated April, 1998 may be obtained from the Office of Management of Natural Resources, Engineering Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, phone (317) 232-4120 for a deposit of \$5.00 per set which is not refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date.  
The specified construction period is 88 calendar days. The State reserves the right to amend any and all bids.  
A pre-bid meeting will be held in the IAA Administration Building, Second Floor Boardroom on Thursday, July 23, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.  
By: David J. Roberts  
General Director  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
6/26/98 2TP

28 Broad Agency Announcement 99-100  
Indiana Department of Administration  
Indiana Department of Revenue  
Electronic Funds Transfer/Exchange Data Interchange Services.  
The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for electronic funds transfer/exchange data interchange services for the Indiana Department of Revenue.  
Broad Agency Announcement 99-100 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by July 30, 1998, 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 232-3034.  
Rebecca Anderson, Procurement Analyst  
Procurement Division  
Indiana Department of Administration, Room W468, 402 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
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19 Marion O. Redstone, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of  
**Joseph W. Beach, deceased.**  
**49D08-9806-EU-574**  
Notice is hereby given that Clara Fulton was on the 26th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph W. Beach, 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 26th day of June, 1998.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 6/19/98 2TP

28 Broad Agency Announcement 99-99  
Indiana Department of Administration  
Indiana Department of Revenue  
Courier Services.  
The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for Courier Services for the Indiana Department of Revenue.  
Broad Agency Announcement 99-99 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by June 26, 1998, 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 232-3034.  
David Hanna, BAARFP Manager, Procurement Division  
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A pre-bid meeting will be held in the IAA Administration Building, Second Floor Boardroom on Thursday, July 23, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.  
By: David J. Roberts  
General Director  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
6/26/98 2TP

28 Broad Agency Announcement 99-94  
Indiana Department of Administration  
Indiana Department of Revenue  
Electronic Funds Transfer/Exchange Data Interchange Services.  
The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for electronic funds transfer/exchange data interchange services for the Indiana Department of Revenue.  
Broad Agency Announcement 99-94 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by July 30, 1998, 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 232-3034.  
Rebecca Anderson, Procurement Analyst  
Procurement Division  
Indiana Department of Administration, Room W468, 402 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
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28 Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual  
State of Indiana,  
County of Marion, as:  
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT  
In the Matter of the Change of Name of  
**Gary Steven Edwards**  
**49C01-9806-MJ-1315**  
Notice is hereby given that I have applied to the Circuit Court of Marion County for the change of my name from Gary Steven Edwards to Kenneth Abdul Said bin Edwards, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 28th day of August, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk, Marion Circuit Court 6/26/98 3TP

28 **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the Exterior Door Renovation at IPS Arlington High School, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 8, 1998, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.  
Terms and conditions of bidding and contracting are included in the Bid Specifications, which may be obtained from the office of the Owner, and are available for examination at the following location:  
Facilities Management Division  
1129 East 16th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
(317) 225-4170  
The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informality, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.  
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
**RODNEY M. BLACK,**  
Business Manager 6/26/98 2T

28 Stan B. Hirsch, Atty.  
**Notice on Final Account, Etc., In All Persons Interested In the Estate of**  
**John E. Taylor, deceased.**  
OF THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, Probate Division  
In the matter of the SUPERVISED Estate of  
**Wilmon Taylor, deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-163**  
Notice is hereby given that Ronald B. Taylor 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 18th day of July, 1998, unless persons interested in this estate appear on or before this date and show cause, if any there be, why this account should not be approved or unless those persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of this estate not shown by this report.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 6/26/98 1TP

28 Broad Agency Announcement 99-94  
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Rebecca Anderson, Procurement Analyst  
Procurement Division  
Indiana Department of Administration, Room W468, 402 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
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Clerk, Marion Circuit Court 6/26/98 3TP

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Indianapolis, Indiana  
(317) 225-4170  
The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informality, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.  
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
**RODNEY M. BLACK,**  
Business Manager 6/26/98 2T

28 Charles P. Gaddy, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of  
**Max L. Ditts, deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-582**  
Notice is hereby given that James L. Ditts was on the 12th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Max L. Ditts, 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 12th day of June, 1998.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 6/26/98 2TP

28 Joseph F. Shikany, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the Estate of  
**Gracie Mae Campbell, deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-587**  
Notice is hereby given that Archie S. Campbell was on the 12th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Gracie Mae Campbell, 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 12th day of June, 1998.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 6/26/98 2TP

28 Richard F. Hahn, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the Estate of  
**John C. Hahn, Sr., deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-585**  
Notice is hereby given that John C. Hahn, Jr. was on the 12th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of John C. Hahn, Sr., 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 12th day of June, 1998.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 6/26/98 2TP

28 Jesse L. Coleman, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the Estate of  
**Rubenia C. Charles, deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-522**  
Notice is hereby given that Phillip H. Hinton was on the 18th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rubenia C. Charles, 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 18th day of June, 1998.  
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28 Robert Yeager, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the Estate of  
**Arnold P. New, Jr., deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-592**  
Notice is hereby given that Arnold P. New, Jr. was on the 18th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Arnold P. New, Jr., 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 18th day of June, 1998.  
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28 STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, as:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 8  
In the Matter of the Adoption of:  
**Michael Alan Lee**  
**Henry J. Starnford**  
and  
**Bertha M. Starnford.**  
**PETITIONER**  
**NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER CAUSE NO. 49D08-9806-AD-269**  
The unnamed putative father of the child born to Kimberly A. Lee on January 12, 1994, or the person who claims to be the father of the child born to Kimberly A. Lee on January 12, 1994, is notified that Petition for Adoption of the child was filed in the office of the Clerk of Marion County Probate Court, 1721 City-County Building, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.  
If the unnamed putative father seeks to contest the adoption of the child, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. 31-19-10-1 in the above-named court within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This motion may be served by publication.  
If the unnamed putative father does not file: (a) a motion to contest the adoption; or (b) a paternity action under I.C. 31-14 within thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or (2) after filing a paternity action under I.C. 31-14 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable time, as determined by the paternity court under I.C. 31-14-21-9 through I.C. 31-14-21-11.  
The above named Court shall herein determine the petition for adoption. The unnamed putative father's consent is irrevocably implied in the unnamed putative father loses the right to contest the adoption or the validity of the unnamed putative father's implied consent to the adoption. The unnamed putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child under I.C. 31-14. Nothing Kimberly A. Lee or anyone else says to the unnamed putative father of the child relieves the unnamed putative father of his obligations under this notice.  
Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims to be the father of a child born to a woman who is not his wife but who has not been legally proven to be the child's father. 6/26/98 3T

28 Jerry W. Jones, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the Estate of  
**James H. Sanders, deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-619**  
Notice is hereby given that Arthur Sanders and Brent D. Jones was on the 11th day of June, 1998, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of James H. Sanders, deceased, who died April 23, 1998.  
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 18th day of June, 1998.  
Sarah M. Taylor,  
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28 Edward L. Burke, Atty.  
**Notice on Final Account, Etc., In All Persons Interested In the Estate of**  
**Mary Jeanne Langenkamp, deceased.**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.  
In the matter of the Estate of  
**Mary Jeanne Langenkamp, deceased.**  
**ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-9806-EU-584**  
Notice is hereby given that Albert M. Langenkamp 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 21st day of July, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., unless persons interested in this estate appear on or before this date and show cause, if any there be, why this account should not be approved or unless those persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of this estate not shown by this report.  
Objections by July 8, 1998.  
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19 Everett T. Hall, Atty.
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Charles Robert Lintzhausen,
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19 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the
Bid Committee of the Board of
School Commissioners of the City
of Indianapolis, until 11:00 a.m.,
Thursday, June 26, 1998, in Room
112 on the following:

19 Konstantine G. Orfanos,
Cornie Popchoff, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
Mary Verna Patton, deceased.

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not limited to, the following positions. Applicants with working
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be given serious consideration for additional potential positions. All
applicants should possess strong interpersonal skills, be self-motivated
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IT SUPPORT SPECIALIST
(Code #430-30)
The primary responsibilities for this position would include first tier
phone support for our multiple LANs (Novell 4.x environment), as well
as PC hardware (Compaq) and software (Win95) troubleshooting at the
desktop level. Responsibilities also include administrative & operational
functions within our AS/400 & HP9000 environments. Applicants should
possess strong interpersonal skills and have the ability to work
well with others in a dynamic environment. A technical aptitude is
important, and the desire and ability to learn and grow with the
Company is critical.

IT TRAINEE
(Code #430-31)
This position will have the opportunity to endure an 18-24 month
orientation program that provides exposure to our varied Information
Technology functions. At the culmination of this orientation program,
the position will optimally transition into a permanent role within the
departmental structure. Qualified candidates should possess an aptitude
for technology, but need not have prior work-related computer
experience. Other preferred qualities include problem solving, written and
verbal communication and the ability to work within a team environment.

NETWORK APPLICATION SUPPORT/PROJECT
MANAGEMENT
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This position's responsibilities include overall performance and
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skills, as well as good written and verbal communication skills.
Experience with Local Area Networks, IBM/Windows/Novell
databases, Novell Network 4.x and WindowsNT is preferred.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT
(Code #430-33)
This position will assist the Telecommunications Department in the
maintenance of the current phone system and the installation of new
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**Mrs. Joel (Crump) Barton**  
Mrs. Joel (Crump) Barton, 73, Indianapolis, died June 12 at Greenbriar Healthcare. She had been employed as a secretary/stenographer for the office of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission of the United States Department of the army, retiring in 1984 with 31 years of service, on several occasions during her employment she was honored with the superior performance award. She was an active member of the Alpha Home Birthday Pal Club, former member of the Crossroads of America Chapter;

Professional Secretaries International, and president of the Indianapolis Rust College Alumni Club. Mrs. Barton was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church where she was an elder and ordained deacon. She was also a member of the Naomi Circle and chairwoman of the membership committee. She is survived by one son, C. William Barton; three grandsons; one great-granddaughter; mother, Lovie Thompson Mormon; two brothers, Charles and James L. Crump; sister, Ruth Cabarnes.

**Mrs. Alice Josephine (Evans) Hill**

Mrs. Alice Josephine (Evans) Hill, 75, Indianapolis, died June 7 at Manor Care Health Center. She had worked for L.S. Ayres & Company for the Human Resources Division, retiring in 1987 with 20 years, as a clerical associate. Mrs. Hill was a member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and the July Birthday Club. She is survived by one sister, Ollie R. Evans; one niece, Billy M. Grisson; two cousins, Mildred Coleman and Rosemary Cabell.

**Mr. Richard Edward Wilson Sr.**

Mr. Richard Edward Wilson Sr., 56, Indianapolis, died June 14 at Methodist Hospital. He had been a carrier for the United States Postal Service, where he had been employed for 32 years, retiring on Nov. 30, 1997. Mr. Wilson was a member of Eastside Baptist Church, where he was member of the usher board; he was also a member of

the Postal Union; Casual Few Social Club; Bull Moose Conservation Club; Post Office Bowling League and a softball league. He is survived by one daughter, Rene L. Wilson; one son, Richard E. Wilson Jr.; four grandchildren; one brother, Eric Wilson; seven sisters, Carol E. Gains, Janistine E. Dale, Emmella Horton, Celestine Dale-Lenford, Cynthia Stewart, Toni Wilson and Gail Wilson.

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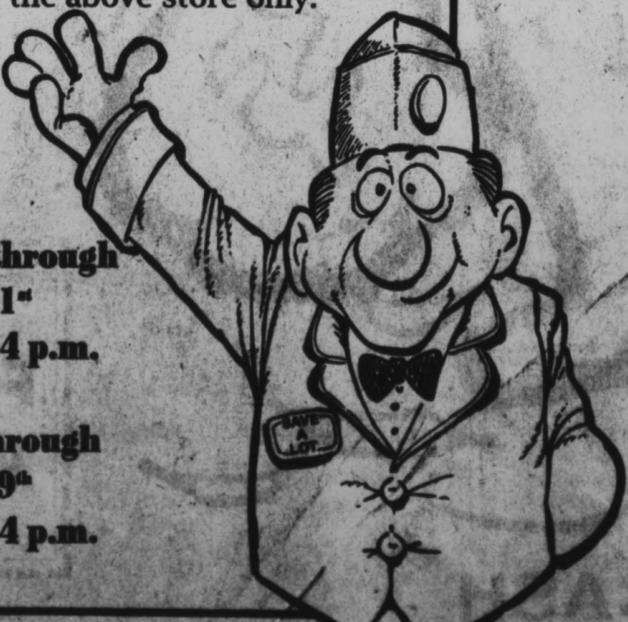
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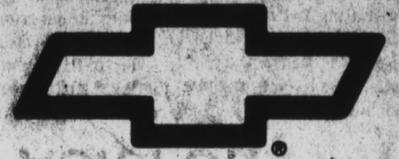
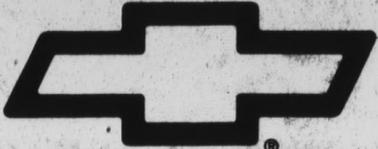
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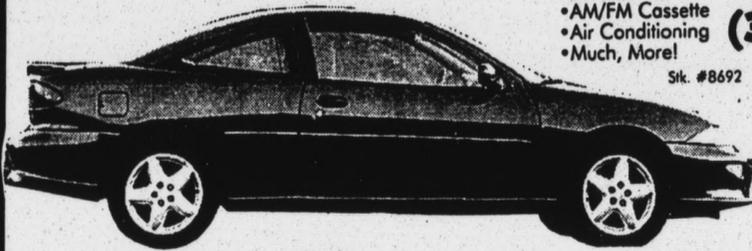
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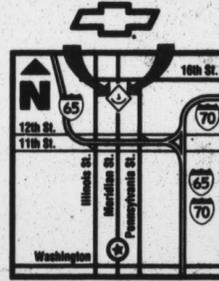
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