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Rosalyn McMillan to appear in Indy

Best selling author Rosalyn McMillan will appear at Glendale Mall Library at 7 p.m. Friday.

Staff and Wire reports

Dedication ceremony

The SUMO Weed and Seed Social Services Committee will have a dedication ceremony and safe haven sign presentation at noon July 10 at K.I.D.S. Inc., 1001 E. Palmer Ave., gymnasium. Information will be available for organizations or individuals wanting to learn about SUMO Weed and Seed Safe Haven programs. IPD Chief Jerry Barker will be the keynote speaker. For more information call 637-2729.

Annual Kappa picnic

All members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. are invited to the Annual Kappa Picnic noon-5 p.m. July 15 at Riverside Park shelter 2. The picnic is free to financial members; \$5 for non-financial Kappas and each family member. For more information call Gene Murray 921-9580 or e-mail gitlive@hotmail.

\$300,000 for Alzheimer's education

U.S. Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., has announced that the Department of Health and Human Services has awarded the Indiana Division of Disability, Aging, and Rehabilitative Services of the Indiana Department of Health \$300,000 for Alzheimer's disease educational programs.

The agency will use the grant to enhance attendance at adult day services, implement a pilot program involving in-home video-monitoring of persons with Alzheimer's disease, create education and outreach programs, and build new partnerships with area agencies on aging.

Carson said, "We all tend to fear the unknown. The terrible sadness of Alzheimer's is lessened by increased knowl-

See BRIEFS, Page A3

Got a hot news tip? Want to be heard?

If you would like to report any news or share your comments, call the Recorder News Hotline at (317) 290-4744.

Community group demands police stop using excessive force

By RONNETTA S. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The John Leaf/Dwione Radford Alliance wants its voice to be heard.

This group demands an end to excessive force by police officers, and refuses to wait until another shooting occurs.

"We don't want it to be like Cincinnati," said Patrick Baker, the Radford's attorney. "Police officers should be trained to protect and serve. They should not be trained to kill."

After leaving his home last September, Baker says Radford's car was hit with at least 80 bullets by the SWAT team of the Marion County Sheriff's Department. A search warrant was being issued to Radford's residence.

See POLICE, Page A7



"The police were responsible to protect my son's life and they didn't do that," said Larry Leaf (center), whose son, John, was shot to death by police on May 5. Also pictured (l-r): Patrick Baker, attorney for Dwione Radford and Elder Lionel T. Rush.



René Radford demands an end to excessive police force, and wants answers about the 80 shots fired at her son, Dwione, last year. She has joined forces with John Leaf's family through the Leaf/Radford Alliance.

Changing face



New city arts initiative may pump life into local Black art scene

By ANARÉ V. HOLMES
Recorder Editor

Insiders within the city's artistic community are optimistic about Mayor Bart Peterson's latest plan to help Indianapolis become one of the country's leading arts and cultural destinations — but many city residents want to know how this new effort will impact the local Black arts scene.

The goal of the 10-year, \$10 million plan, funded by Lilly Endowment and the city's Capital Improvement Board, is for the city to strengthen its cultural arts programming in an effort to garner greater tourism dollars.

"This is really a critical time for African Americans to voice what our expectations are for this new initiative and for us to verbalize how we want to be a part of the process and what art offerings do we want to see," said Mona

See ARTS, Page A6



Local singer Pyro gives her all during a recent performance. (photo/Jim Buntin)

Historic school receives preservation grant

LYLES STATION, Ind. (AP) — A school that once served this community's population of freed slaves has been awarded a \$385,268 federal grant to help preserve the historic structure.

Indiana's U.S. Sens. Evan Bayh and Richard Lugar announced the grant to help restore the Lyles Station School in Gibson County.

"These funds will help to ensure that this historic Hoosier community remains a part of our heritage we can teach to our children," Bayh said in a news release. "At its peak, Lyles Station was renowned as a place of African-American freedom and equal opportunity in education and commerce."

The community of Lyles Station evolved from a settlement begun in 1849 by Joshua Lyles, a freed slave who migrated from Tennessee and purchased land in Gibson County. The small farm community harbored

fugitive slaves and sent soldiers to fight in the Civil War. Lyles Station began to dwindle following the 1912 flood of the Patoka, Wabash and White rivers. It is now one of the last remaining historic African-American settlements in Indiana.

When the renovation is complete, the site will be used as an educational facility and museum.

The school has been designated one of the 10 most endangered historic sites in the state by the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana.

A local nonprofit organization, the Lyles Station Preserve Corp., has been working to secure federal, state and local funds to stabilize the building.

The grant, which is from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is expected to cover nearly 40 percent of the school's total restoration costs.

Apartment complex helping residents to self-sufficiency

By OSEYE T. BOYD
Staff Writer

Residents of Sutton Place Apartments, 9350 E. 42nd St., have reason to celebrate. Recently, the apartment complex held the grand opening for the new Sutton Opportunity Center.

The once notorious apartment complex is changing from the inside out. In an effort to reduce drug activity, Sutton Place received a HUD drug-elimination grant.

Instead of management deciding where to put the money, a questionnaire was given to residents asking their interests. Cassandra Jones, neighborhood network coordinator of Sutton Opportunity Center and Sutton Place Community Center, said residents wanted a GED program, computer training, basic typing, budgeting,

See APARTMENT, Page A4

Black academic achievers join new honor society

Special to The Recorder

Like other African-American pioneers before them, 183 young African-American men and women became pioneers of a different sort when they became the first inductees into the Indianapolis chapter of the National Achievers Society.

The ceremony inducting these academic achievers from 24 area high schools, was held last Saturday at Eastern Star Church.

The National Achievers Society is the first national academic honor society created to honor the achievements of outstanding African-American high school scholars. The society is part of the Campaign for African-American Achievement, a major new initiative launched last year by the National Urban League.

Funded by a \$25 million Lilly Endowment grant, the Campaign for African-American Achievement involves Indianapolis and 21 other Urban League offices in an effort to encourage academic excellence among African-American youth.

The National Achievement Society each year will honor African-American high school juniors and seniors who have achieved at least a 3.0 grade point average and who have excelled in academic and community activities.

The inaugural members of the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Achievement Society included students from the following high schools: Arlington, Arsenal Technical, Ben Davis, Bishop Chatard, Broad Ripple, Carmel, Cathedral, Emmerich Manual, Franklin Central, Heritage Christian, IPS Day Adult, Lawrence Central, Lawrence North, Madrasa Tul'Ilm, North Central, Northwest, Park Tudor, Perry Meridian, Pike, Speedway, Warren Central and Zionsville.

For more information about the National Achievement Society and the Campaign for African-American Achievement, contact the Indianapolis Urban League at 693-7603.

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Capitol Mix

Senate passes 'patients bill of rights'

By Hazel Trice Edney
NNPA Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—In a victory for the newly empowered Senate Democrats, the U. S. Senate passed the Patient's Bill of Rights last week in a 59-36 vote.

Lead-sponsored by Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the bill was the first major legislation revived since the Democrats assumed power after the defection of Jim Jeffords (I-Vt.) from Republican to Independent last month.

The bill, now to be considered by the Republican-dominated House, would give increased authority for patients to sue insurers for decisions that lead to injury or death. It would also make it easier for patients to get coverage in the nearest emergency room and direct access to medical specialists.

But the bill does not improve access to insurance or health care for 44 million uninsured Americans. That includes nearly one-fifth of all Black people and almost a third of all Hispanics, according to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

President Bush, who had threatened a veto, praised the senators for making some compromises, but expressed concerns the bill could drive up costs of health care because of more lawsuits.

Charitable choice stalled by civil rights concerns

President Bush's faith-based initiative, aiming to increase opportunities for government social services through faith-based institutions, has stalled indefinitely in the House Ways and Means Committee due to concerns over possible civil rights lawsuits.

The problem with the bill, officially titled the "Community Solutions Act," is a component dubbed "Charitable Choice," which allows religious institutions to legally discriminate against potential employees whose beliefs may not be in sync.

"Charitable Choice represents an historic reversal of decades of progress in civil rights enforcement," said Rep. Bobby Scott (D-Va.), testifying before the Ways and Means Committee a week before its bi-partisan decision to postpone passage of the bill.

However, its chief sponsor, Rep. J.C. Watts, Jr. (R-Okla.), holds out hope, pointing to the House Judiciary Committee's 20-5 passage of the bill as being "one big step closer" towards a vote on the House floor.

Watts is the only Black Republican in Congress. The bill is co-sponsored by House Democrat Tony P. Hall of Ohio, who is White.

Congressional Black Caucus escalates call for AIDS emergency

The Congressional Black Caucus has hinted at an escalated form of protest in order to win President Bush's support for the declaration of a state of emergency because of the dramatic increase of AIDS and HIV infections in the Black community.

Rep. Donna M. Christensen (D-V.I.), leading a press conference last week, said the CBC "may be forced to consider" escalated protests to get the attention of Bush, who has not answered the CBC call. AIDS is the leading killer of Black men ages 18-44.

The CBC first asked for the emergency declaration during its AIDS/HIV hearing two weeks ago. Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson, testifying at the hearing, conceded the disease has reached epidemic rates in America's Black community. But he made no promises for a state of emergency, which the CBC hopes would increase Bush's allocation

of \$358 million for AIDS education and prevention in the Black community to \$540 million.

Christensen, a medical doctor who chairs the CBC's health initiative, is also concerned the president is pulling AIDS education funding from other needed sources, such as prevention of diabetes and hypertension.

Democrats rock with Robert Flack, Four tops

Thousands of Democrats stood to their feet, applauding and cheering wildly for former President Bill Clinton as he strode onto the stage at a Constitution Hall fund-raising concert last week.

"I take it you all are still proud to be Democrats," were the first words from the former president. The concert was in honor of former vice presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-Ct.), who received a much quieter welcome. His running mate, former Vice President Al Gore, was barely mentioned at all.

"We're here to have fun," Clinton said, instructing the audience on how not to criticize the Bush administration. "Just say, 'Here's what I believe. Here's what they believe. We both honestly believe this. Our way works better,'" he said, as the crowd laughed and applauded.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe hosted the event. "You have my word. We're going to show George Bush the door in 2004!" he said to more cheers from the audience, ready to party with Robert Flack and the Four Tops.

The event, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Democratic Business Council, raised \$2 million, McAuliffe said.

White House race committee starts meeting

The White House committee that was formed by President Bush to discuss racial issues after he closed the "One America" office, established by President Clinton, has begun meeting.

The committee, which consists of White House staffers, held two meetings last month, according to a White House insider who declined to elaborate on the topics discussed so far.

NAACP to decide on Mississippi boycott

NAACP Board Chairman Julian Bond says the national civil rights organization will likely decide at its annual convention in New Orleans next week whether it will wage a South Carolina-styled economic boycott against Mississippi.

Mississippi has riled justice advocates because it still flies a state flag containing the emblem of the "stars and bars," the race hate symbol of the slave-supporting Confederacy.

However, Bond stressed the NAACP engages in a "deliberative process" before it starts a boycott. "I think it probably will come up because some of our Mississippi members want further action. Some say, let's move on and do something else. But, it's still an alive issue among us."

Mississippi residents voted 2-1 on April 17 to keep the flag as its official emblem, but voter turnout overall was dismal, especially among African-Americans.

Protestors, including City Councilman Kenneth I. Stokes of Jackson, continue to push for the flag's removal. South Carolina removed its Confederate flag from atop its State Capitol last summer in response to pressure from an NAACP economic boycott.

Election reformers hash it out in Senate hearing

A heated hearing of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee aired clashing views on how to reform America's

electoral system.

Committee Chair Sen. Chris Dodd (D-Conn.), co-sponsored a bill with Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) and ranking Republican Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), co-sponsoring with Tom Davis (R-Va.) pointed to differences in their separate bills aimed to cure election ills.

Both bills would provide money for states to get new voting machines and train poll workers. But, the Dodd-Conyers bill, backed by the Black Caucus, would require states to allow voters to study the ballot before election day, that all polls provide equal access regardless of handicaps or languages and provisional voting to assure their vote is counted. The McConnell-Davis bill excludes these measures because Republicans view them as infringements upon state's rights.

During strong contention, Mary Frances Berry, the Democratic chair of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, stuck by the commission's report that the Florida election disenfranchised Black people 10 times more often than Whites. Commissioner Abigail Thernstrom, a Republican who issued a dissenting report, said the commission's report relied on a flawed statistical analysis.

Clinton tells media, 'keep hammering'

Former President Bill Clinton told a group of television and print journalists to "keep hammering" at the race issue because "just because you're talking doesn't mean they're listening."

Speaking at a forum sponsored by the The Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at the Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government, Clinton told the media "it is important" to deal with race issues, such as workplace diversity, racial profiling and mandatory minimum sentences, all of which disproportionately affect Black people.

The forum featured a panel discussion that included ABC anchor Carole Simpson, New York Times Deputy Managing Editor Gerald Boyd, and "America's Black Forum" commentator Deborah Mathis.

Marvin Kalb, a former CBS and NBC news correspondent who is now executive director of the D.C. office of the Shorenstein Center, said he was inspired to hold the forum because "race is the unfinished business of American democracy and something that is everybody's business."

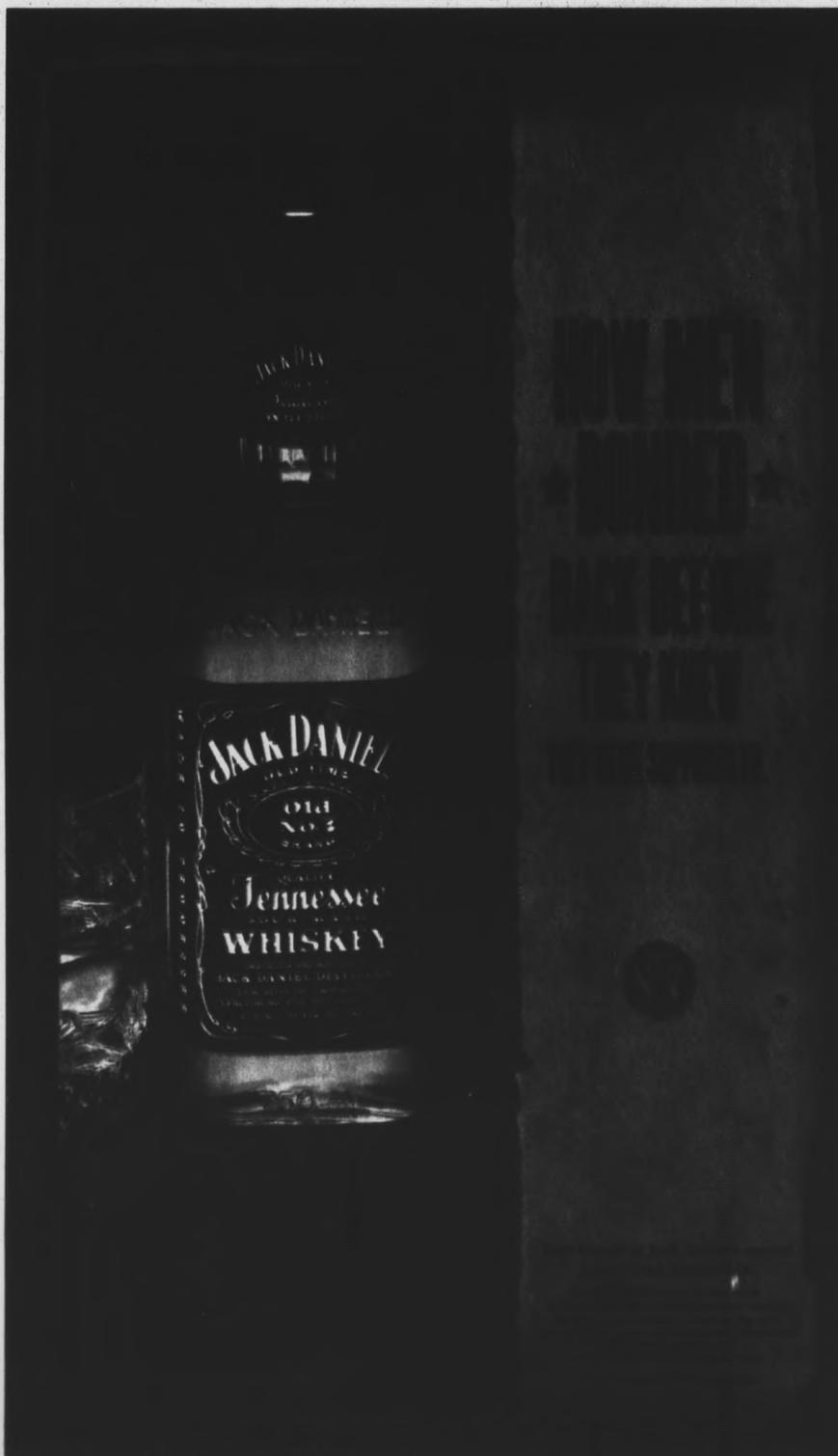
CBC will stay at 38—for now

Hopes of the 38-member Congressional Black Caucus to increase its membership to 39 were dashed temporarily when Virginia State Sen. L. Louise Lucas (D-Portsmouth), who is Black, lost a special House election to former Virginia Republican Chairman J. Randy Forbes (R-Chesapeake) last month. Democratic leaders say they are hoping to increase the number of African-Americans and Democrats in both the House and the Senate in the 2002 elections. Forbes' win increases the party's count in the House to 222 seats. The Democrats hold 210. There are two independents, and a vacancy. There are no Black senators.

The two vied for the seat left by the late Norman Sisisky, a moderate Democrat, who represented Virginia's 4th District, for 19 years. The normally Democratic-leaning district has a 39 percent Black constituency.

Correction

The correct address for Body Moments Day Spa & Hair Salon is 2825 E. 56th St. Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46220. Telephone number 317-722-1197. Incorrect information was published in the June 29 edition of The Recorder.



Black drag racers prove sport has broad appeal

By **KIM WELLS**
For the Recorder

The fast and the furious of Black drag racing contained themselves to tracks in Indianapolis on Independence Day weekend for the first annual Indy Soul Nationals.

In what was slated to be a weekend racing spectacular, an enthusiastic crowd of African-American drag racing enthusiasts gathered to witness dragsters and racing cycles of various degrees tear down the lanes of the Indianapolis Raceway Park in Hendricks County, just west of Indianapolis.

The Indy Soul Nationals spanned three days, June 29 through July 1, and was organized by the Black Drag Racers Association. Their goal was to bring awareness of the sport to the African-American community in particular, according to Willie T. Wardlaw, founding president of the association.

"We were hoping that we could let the African-American community know that there are thousands of African-American drivers and drag racers in the United States."

Wardlaw said that members of the African-American community do not know about black drag racers because they do not see them in the media competing. But he feels that securing corporate sponsorships will help in the efforts for African Americans to compete in the sport.

Drag racing events in the Indy Soul Nationals were standard National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) competitions that included drag racing in the Super Pro Car and Bikes, Pro Car and Bikes, Quick 16, Open Body and Door Cars and Junior Dragsters. Racers were not able to compete in Sunday's finals of the Indy Soul Nationals because a lightening storm accompanied by heavy rains flooded the track.



Bad weather could not erase connections made between drivers and their groups of loyal followers over the course to the weekend. Nor did it douse the fires of the competitive spirit.

Drag racers made appearances at the Indy Soul Nationals from across the Midwest.

Professional motorcyclist Antron Brown, who is also a NHRA competitor, made an appearance at the inaugural Indy Soul Nationals. The event drew a diverse crowd of competitors as well including father-daughter and father-son teams who competed in their individual races.

Wardlaw said that the Indy Soul Nationals also had a specific focus on African-American youth. He said youth should know that there is a healthy and productive alternative to teens getting behind the wheel of fast cars on city streets drag racing. Wardlaw said they can aspire to drive, to race and they can get the experience they need by coming to the Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Wardlaw is optimistic about the future of the Indy Soul Nationals as word of the event spreads. Wardlaw said that it will be news to some in the community that African-Americans do drag race and that they are competitive. They will keep their momentum going by planning next year's event.

BRIEFS

Continued from A1

edge and understanding. These funds are important for their promise of helping with the hard work of educating help meet the great challenge of understanding."

The grant award is the first of its kind for Indiana.

O'Bannon calls for moratorium on grants

Gov. Frank O'Bannon told legislative leaders he has ordered a moratorium on processing of any Build Indiana Fund grants.

In a letter to leaders of the four legislative caucuses, O'Bannon said that the moratorium would cover any pending BIF grant, in ing open grants that have been approved by the State Budget Committee but not fully expended.

"This administration plans to support all other reviews or investigations into expenditure of the BIF grants," O'Bannon wrote.

Build Indiana grants have come under scrutiny for lack of oversight on the spending of the grants. Money from the lottery finances the fund.

Neighborhood cyber center

The Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center (INRC), 1802 N. Illinois St., has a cyber center that includes a new state-of-the-art computer training facility to improve the technical capacities of neighborhood associations, community-based organizations, not-for-profit agencies, and the citizens of Central Indiana.

INRC has teamed with New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Indianapolis to offer beginning, intermediate, and advanced computer courses for different computer programs and other things such as word processing, desktop presentation, and Internet Web site design. For more information on applying, call the INRC (317) 920-0330.

2001 Community Service Awards

Applications are being accepted for the Mayor's Community Service Awards. The recognition program sponsored by the Mayor's Office for Indianapolis and Marion County volunteers was created to annually recognize Indianapolis citizens for their

contributions and commitments to community service.

Honorees will be recognized at an autumn celebration featuring Mayor Bart Peterson and receive a personalized brick for placement at the Mayor's Volunteer Plaza, located at the 10th Street Basin on the Downtown Canal Walk. Applicants representing a wide variety of community service activities performed during 2001 will be considered. For an application contact Judy McKillip at 327-3927 or visit www.indygov.org. Deadline is Aug. 9.

IDA program expands

A statewide program that helps people with lower and moderate incomes buy a home, start their own business or go to college expanded on July 1 to allow more Hoosiers to take part.

Public Law 289 contains language championed by state Rep. John J. Day, D-Indianapolis, that makes the individual Development Account (IDA) program permanent, and expands income eligibility requirements that will make it available to more families. Day authored the legislation that created the program in 1997.

The new eligibility standards will allow in all or families earning up to 175 percent of the federal income poverty level to take part in the program. For example, a person with no dependents earning less than \$14,613 a year will qualify for an IDA, as will a single parent with a child earning less than \$19,688 and a four-person household making less than \$29,838.

Funding for perinatal health disparities

The Health Resources & Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has awarded the Marion County Health Department \$900,000 as the first year's installment of a four-year \$3.6 million grant to fund their program called Eliminating Disparities in Perinatal Health. The \$900,000 first year grant award is the first installment of what is anticipated to be a four-year project, to be funded at the same level in subsequent, subject to the availability of funds.

Recorder's Roving Eye



First Sundays

Recorder Editor Anaré Holmes and WTLC-AM's Linda "LC" Clemons were on hand for Elohim Production's First Sundays Gospel/ Jazz Supper Club & Artist Showcase at the downtown Hyatt Regency. (photos/Jim Buntin)



First Sundays Gospel/Jazz Supper Club & Artist Showcase creators Raymond McElroy (r) and Harrell Chisolm are the owners of Elohim Productions, a business management and creative marketing firm.

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Purdue's Deans List



Herbert "Cameron" Hopson, Jr.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Herbert Cameron Hopson, Jr. who was named to the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology Dean's List for Spring Semester 2001! This achievement placed him in the top ten percent in his department for the semester. He was a 1997 Pike graduate.

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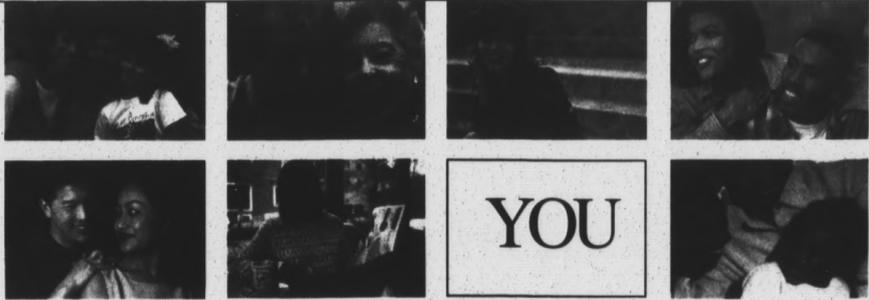
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Oliver's testimony inspires Indianapolis congregation

By RONNETTA S. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Gary Oliver has made a name for himself.

Many people relate to his testimony detailing how to praise God in the midst of trials and tribulations.

He transforms his voice for songs and a heartfelt ministry, which reach diverse groups of people.

While in Indianapolis, he led revival services at Light of the World Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

This psalmist and pastor has made national headlines for his musical abilities including last year's "More than Enough" CD release.

This pastor is also known for praising God's greatness at the Tabernacle of Praise, located in Ft. Worth, TX.

"My praise has to manifest (God's) goodness in my life," said Oliver. "Your praise is not supposed to be like anyone else's. No one knows what you've been through."

The entire country watched

Oliver go through a devastating tragedy in 1998 when he lost his son in a car accident.

"I thought I understood pain. I couldn't eat. I couldn't sleep," he said. "I had to be a husband to my wife and a daddy to my other two kids."

He remembers seeing a vision of his son in his bedroom shortly before the telephone rang, telling the Olivers that their son was dead.

"I was in a state of praise already," admitted Oliver, noting how he started to pray when he saw his son's image, which told Oliver that something had happened to Brandon.

"When I praise God in the midst of my situation, then I'm telling God that I know he's bigger (than my problems)," he said.

At Brandon's funeral, 300 children accepted God, says Oliver, showing God greatness at a seemingly tragic moment.

He encouraged the congregation to trust God through discouraging times and continually pray for guidance.

"A part of your journey is extreme darkness. If you never go through a dark moment, you'll never know how to trust (God)," he

said.

He referred to pain as guardrails on life's highway which prepare you for something better.

Oliver's words and inspirational testimony speak to anyone facing discouraging situations.

His message is clear and stands by looking to God no matter how hard things become.

According to Oliver, "one of the greatest blessings in the life is to go through something and survive."

After sharing his personal experiences, he ushered people who were going through painful situations to come to the front.

He placed his hand on each person's forehead and told them to let God in.

Oliver knows that he was called to minister to people in need of an encouraging word.

His message of God's goodness travels far and beyond his Texas home.

"I want to thank you for when I thought it was for my worst, you showed me it was for my best," said Oliver, speaking to God. "He trusts you in the middle of it to say 'thank you.'"

APARTMENT

Continued from A1

parenting, reading and job readiness classes.

A converted, three bedroom apartment is now Jones's office. A computer lab is housed upstairs in a former bedroom. The office sits in an area that was once known as the "worst" court in the complex, but that's not the case anymore.

All residents — youth through seniors — are benefiting from the new center. A summer job program for teens was implemented. Also, teens in the summer youth camp learned apartment maintenance technology through Goodwill Workone.

"This is just the beginning.

Hopefully, next year will be better. And Sutton Place won't have such a negative name," Jones said.

Jones would also like to dispel negative images of the apartments. She points out that in the 360-unit complex more than 70 percent of the residents are employed. While most of the residents living there are between the ages of 18-30, many senior citizens also call Sutton Place home. Also, many of the residents would like the opportunity to gain skills or improve skills.

"When I first started, I put out sign-up sheets for GED and computer training. And I got tons and tons of people," she said.

Jones said she is working to raise the standard at Sutton Place. As a way to reach this goal, residents have participated in a prayer march around the complex and Bible study for children and adults. A neighborhood association was developed to empower residents.

Sutton Opportunity Center is part of the community-based initiative, Neighborhood Networks, created by HUD to move residents of government assisted housing from welfare to work. Sutton Place is the 14th Neighborhood Networks center in Indiana.

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Consortium uplifts Cincinnati despite calls for boycott

Cincinnati—St. Louis based Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, recently ended its six-day 35th annual Orientation Program with about 1,000 national educators, panelists, students and business leaders after trekking to Cincinnati last week.

Despite some concerns and calls for boycotts of Cincinnati due to the recent racial unrest, the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management moved forward. "We are an agent of change, and perhaps it was our destiny to come to Cincinnati," said Dr. Phyllis Scott Buford, president of CGSM to its Mayor, Charlie Luken. "Our organization was born out of racial despair when in 1966 Negro males were not given opportunities for employment in management, nor resources to complete graduate degrees."

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management has been at the epicenter of national leadership and education in an effort to change the face of American business, providing more diversity and talent to the corporate community.

Also the alumni of the Consortium strongly supports community outreach including the Peer Mediation Program. Students from Taft High School in Cincinnati had the opportunity of being chosen as mentors and attended a workshop and luncheon. About 20 students also signed a conflict-resolution contract which is a pledge to avoid violence as a means of solving problems and issues. Medtronic, Inc., a corporate sponsor underwrote the first effort and Warren R. Foster, chief executive officer of the Ohio Manufacturing Education Services Consulting firm was instrumental in the selection of Taft High School. Foster is a 1971 Consortium alumnus.

"No person of color can be truly free and equal in America as long as millions of African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and Native-Americans are under-educated, ill-housed, impoverished, and demoralized because of racism," says Dr. Phyllis Scott Buford, president and chief executive officer of the Con-

sortium for Graduate Study in Management. "A solid foundation of capitalism uplifts the disenfranchisement and deprivation of underrepresented minorities."

This year's CGSM lead corporate sponsor was the Cincinnati based firm, Procter&Gamble. Eighty percent of the new minorities hired for management level positions at Procter&Gamble came from the Consortium, according to Buford.

Referring to the successes of the CGSM and its impact on corporate America, John Pepper, chairman of Procter & Gamble referred to the national nonprofit organization "as good work...and terribly important to the company and terribly important to the country."

"It has been a remarkable source of talent for P&G. And like virtually every company, we have a great need to improve minority representation, in a particular way - marketing and finance," said Pepper.

Dr. Buford also announced a new national excellence award in racial justice and education in memory of the late Washington University (St. Louis) professor Sterling H. Schoen. Schoen was the founder and first executive director of CGSM. Robert L. Virgil, general principal of Edward Jones, and the first recipient of the award was joined by widow Patricia Schoen for the presentation. Virgil had previously served as dean of the Olin School of Business and a vice-chancellor of Washington University.

The Consortium for the first time also launched a recruitment opportunity in the tri-state area. They provided qualified individuals who had successfully completed their college education with an undergraduate degree an opportunity to learn more CGSM through informational sessions. CGSM believed that their actions helped heal some of the racial rifts in Cincinnati.

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management is a national non-profit alliance of fourteen leading American business schools in

partnership with the business community that provides a free \$50,000 two-year fellowship to talented underrepresented minority students - African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, and Native-Americans who wish to pursue a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) degree. For more information contact CGSM at 314-877-5500.

The Consortium (CGSM) identifies underrepresented minorities with academic and leadership potential and offers the students the opportunities to compete in management positions with its corporate partners. The Consortium has about 150 corporate sponsors, which includes many Fortune 500 companies.

About 100 of those corporate sponsors participated in the orientation program in Cincinnati which included some Tri-state based firms and companies with corporate representation. Firms interviewed the CGSM first year students for summer paid internships and second year students for potential full-time employment.

Nearly 400 students also had opportunities in Cincinnati to interact with representatives from fourteen stellar member business schools as well as network with CGSM alumni through seminars, workshops, luncheon and dinner presentations by some of America's noteworthy speakers, educators, and corporate leaders. Some noteworthy speakers were: Urban marketer Stedman Graham; Author George Fraser and professional orator Patricia Russell-McCloud and Yvonne R. Jackson, senior vice president of Compaq Computer.

Also Jason Carter and Shannon Bridges, second year Consortium students at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business won a \$6,500 cash prize. The cash prize was awarded for the annual Case Competition where students were given real-life business scenarios and they then had to provide an over all analysis in the form of a business plan presentation to a panel of judges.

See **BOYCOTT**, Page A7

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National News

African-American-owned hotel under construction in Florida

(Special to the NNPA)—The first hotel belonging to a Black in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is in progress. This venture will be controlled by Peebles Atlantic Development Co. (PADC), and is expected to be complete by 2003. The tentatively named Wyndham International Inc. hotel is expected to be a four-star with 506 rooms; 40 percent will go to the prime invested firm situated in Dallas.

R. Donahue Peebles, CEO of PADC, told reporters that the essence of the power to make change lies in ownership. "There is a tremendous difference between ownership and being in a management position. Ownership entails executive decisions; it means getting African Americans into key positions and empowering them," he said.

Md. Black man hanged 82 years ago pardoned

(Special to the NNPA)—An African-American, John Snowden, was recently pardoned by Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening after having been executed in 1919 for the murder of a pregnant Caucasian woman.

Snowden's hanging "may well have been a miscarriage," Glendening told reporters. "While it is impossible at this late date to establish with certainty his guilt or innocence, there is substantial doubt that justice was served by his hanging."

Caucus opens headquarters in Bond Hill and kicks off voter registration drive

Cincinnati—The newly formed African American Political Caucus (AAPC) will host a Grand Opening Open House and Voter Registration Kick-off at its new headquarters at the Swifton Commons Mall on Saturday, June 29, from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

"The space is being converted from retail use to serve as an office," said Steering Committee member Freeman McNeil. "We'll conduct voter registrations, phone banks and voter education from this location. And it will serve as the base of our field operations during the fall elections."

The office was opened with funds collected at the kick-off rally, said Kathy Lewis, another Steering Committee member. "We were overwhelmed by the amount of the donations we received and felt that it was important for our supporters to see that we are about the business of taking charge of our votes."

Volunteers will be available to do voter registration on site. The caucus has set a goal to register 1,000 new voters by the October 9 deadline.

AAPC is located in Suite 534 (near the food court). Swifton Commons Mall is located at 7030 Reading Road between Langdon Farm and Seymour Avenue (across from Woodward High School).

Banking group celebrates anniversary with N.Y. conference

(Special to the NNPA)—In 1971, the Urban Bankers Coalition in New York City provided economic access for Blacks.

In the attempt to strengthen and increase future corporate gain, financial-services companies, commodity brokers and banks invest in city markets. The Urban Financial Services Coalition (UFSC), formerly known as Urban Bankers, recently celebrated in New York City at its 27th conference.

William McDough, president of Federal Reserve Bank in New York and John Thain, president and co-chief operating officer at Goldman Sachs, were two of the industry heavyweights joining the chapter's discussion.

"It has positioned us well. We've always seen our community as being important...that has not changed for us. These markets aren't new as much as they are misunderstood," Thomas Beauford Jr., vice president at HSBC in New York, told reporters.

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Mbeki snubs Winnie Mandela before U.S. tour

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (PANA) - Before leaving for the United States, South African President Thabo Mbeki began a storm of controversy by snubbing Winnie Madikizela-Mandela on Youth Day, using his arm to fend off an embrace by the former wife of Nelson Mandela.

The ANC Women's League president fired a broadside at Mbeki, saying those who were in exile during the apartheid era would not have fully understood the events around June 1976 when township youths rebelled against the system and clashed with police.

She said it would be foolish for anyone to attempt to remove her

from the ANC. "Anybody who tries that would be insane. I am the ANC, how can I resign from myself?" asked the veteran politician, whose post as ANC Women's League president came up for reelection in August.

The ANC has had divisions among its politicians about their roles during the struggle for freedom with those who were in exile being castigated for "running away" when things were "hot."

Madikizela-Mandela also blasted her party, saying they had not done enough to address poverty. She said people were now poorer than they were during apartheid.

ARTS

Continued from A1

Slaton, director of community relations for the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The new initiative may also breathe life into the area's Black arts scene, said Slaton.

"This plan brings to the center, what we in the art community have been saying for the past 20 years," she said. "That not only should the arts be taken just as seriously as our amateur sports, but the fact that there is a tremendous need for the city to begin to broaden art offerings that are of interest to the African-American population."

However, Slaton quickly noted that it will be up to African-American art lovers to articulate that need, and to more importantly evaluate and strengthen the existing Black cultural art institutions such as Indiana Black Expo, the Walker Theatre Center, the Urban Arts Consortium and Freetown Village.

Rev. Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo, agrees with Slaton.

As head of the largest Black cultural institution in the state, Williams served on Mayor Peterson's Cultural Tourism Task Force, the governing body that helped formulate the new plan.

"My role was to make sure that we as Blacks were involved in the process and that our needs would not get overlooked, said Williams. "I also wanted to stress the point that there needs to be adequate funding and marketing for Black art offerings — these two things are key for our projects."

Williams said the specifics of how the plan will unfold are still in development, but that there will be funding made available for specific projects and public art programs, in addition to other infrastructure items such as transportation.

Mayor Peterson announced last week his desire to heighten the visibility of the city's visual and performing arts in a way that does not reinvent the wheel, but works in partnership with existing art and tourism agencies.

"There will not be a separate office created to manage this project. I want to maximize dollars by not wasting them on government bureaucracy," said Mayor Peterson. "There also will be every effort made to ensure we are inclusive in how we administer the plan as we will seek input from all facets of the Indianapolis community."

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POLICE

Continued from A1

The May 5 shooting death of stockbroker John Leaf caused public concern over how officers entered his apartment and fired three fatal shots. The sheriff's department was following a 911 burglary call. Leaf allegedly had a knife and approached officers.

"We meet force with force," said Col. Larry Logsdon, executive officer for the Marion County Sheriff's Department. "We take a gun to every situation. If a person becomes combative, I expect us to win."

Officers face diverse circumstances everyday, he says, and attempt to communicate with civilians before using force.

"We shoot to stop the action that is happening to us or someone else. Some things jump in your face and you have to react," admitted Col. Logsdon. "If they approach us (with a weapon), we are going to shoot them."

During training, officers are taught to shoot at a person's center of mass, typically the chest area, shoulders and arms.

This practice is implemented in police departments across the country.

According to Col. Logsdon, "we do not let an officer get away with overly aggressive actions. I can't tolerate that."

The families of Leaf and Radford have joined forces with other community leaders and residents to raise awareness about injustice.

"I always thought (the police department) was perfect," said René Radford, Dwione's mother. "Why would you shoot at someone between 50 and 100 times that has never fired a shot at you? I can't understand that."

Although her son was not fatally injured in the wave of bullets, Radford wants answers from police.

"They're supposed to be serving the people. I am the people," she said.

Elder Lionel T. Rush encourages the Leaf/Radford Alliance to take a stand against excessive force by police.

The alliance plans to use media outlets and Internet sources to raise awareness about injustices.

One of their advertisements depicts pictures of Leaf, Radford and Michael Taylor, who was shot to death in 1987 while in police custody.

A fourth picture shows a silhouette with the words "YOU" written on it to portray the group's belief that aggressive actions can affect everyone.

"(Police) owe an allegiance to the people from which they gained their authority. When people look at the (Dwione) Radford case and (John) Leaf case, they think 'that could be me,'" admitted Elder Rush.

A grand jury ruled last week that Deputy Ronald Shelnett acted in self-defense in killing

Leaf, and no charges will be filed.

"In Indianapolis, all I think about is my son's death," said Larry Leaf, John's father. "The police were responsible to protect my son's life, and they didn't do that."

The Concerned Clergy, state Rep. William Crawford, D-Indianapolis, the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and the Urban League have offered assistance to the Leaf/Radford Alliance.

Group members are planning several rallies this month to protest Indianapolis shootings. The group had an information rally just before the start of the 500 Festival Parade on May 26.

Among their recommendations for better law enforcement are the consolidation of police agencies, the establishment of an autonomous civil review board and improved training of officers.

Lt. Paul Ciesielski supports officer training procedures at the Indianapolis Police Department, and acknowledges the importance of the department's training academy.

The cadets receive 93 hours for "use of force training" which highlights firearms, chemical sprays, domestic disturbances and building searches.

In addition, officers participate in shooting scenarios with an electronic gun where they must decide whether to shoot or not shoot.

Ciesielski said, "In 15 years of training, I have never been told to 'shoot to kill.' We're trained to stop the threat."

The academy also requires 76 hours of "law training" for situations such as traffic and civil liability stops.

"You have to equip them with the information, then they can make their own decisions," said Lt. Ciesielski. "All we can do as trainers is to make sure that they have the knowledge, and hope that they do the right things."



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BOYCOTT

Continued from A5

Since 1966, more than 4,000 under-represented men and women have earned Masters in Business Administration (MBA) degrees through the Consortium program.

For thirty-five years, the Consortium has played a pivotal role in building bridges to underrepresented communities through the corporate and higher education segments of society. "CGSM is a vital resource," says Dr. Buford, nationally renowned educator, administrator and author. "Even in the face of a downturn in the economy, the war for African-American, Hispanic-American and Native-American talent is waged both in the classrooms and boardrooms. The Consortium (CGSM) is a unique entity in that we supply this sought after talent to both schools and corporations."

Next year the Consortium plans to hold its annual Orientation Program in the City of San Francisco During the six-day conference, Procter&Gamble sponsored a concert at the Cincinnati Music Hall with Songstress Oleta Adams and noted comic James Stevens III.

EDITORIAL

Finally, a new strategy for handling drug dealers

By ANARÉ V. HOLMES
Recorder Editor

There are always shifts and turns in how lawmakers administer justice in this country.

Many times there's a sentiment to throw the book at individuals for relatively minor non-violent crimes like for instance those absurd animal cruelty cases where someone gets more time for leaving their dog out in the cold than a man does for beating his wife to death.

Priorities, priorities, I tell 'ya!

But there are times when lawmakers get it right as is true of the Indiana Legislature's move to do away with mandatory 20-year sentences for many drug dealers.

At last, some folks at the Indiana Statehouse recognize the value in trusting local judges to do their jobs, retreating from a cookie-cutter approach of sentencing that has made the prison and jail system swell to unprecedented levels.

Not everyone is pleased though.

In Monday's issue of the Indianapolis Star, Marion County Prosecutor Scott Newman said the Legislature has "thrown in the towel... I can't bargain for the kinds of penalties I used to be able to get in drug cases because I don't have that hammer anymore."

If truth were told, Newman should have never had that "hammer" in the first place.

Under the old law, if someone was caught with a mere 3 grams of cocaine and found guilty they would automatically be locked-down for 20 years—no questions asked.

Law officials estimate Indiana's prison population has more tripled to more than 19,000 inmates in part because of the backward policy.

Now judges can use their own discretion in how they sentence these individuals.

But don't get too excited about the new policy, as there is still more work to be done in how we handle drug dealers and those who abuse drugs.

Penalties for dealing and/or using are still too tough, and judges may still throw the book at those found guilty of doing either criminal act. In addition, stiffer penalties have been created for those caught making and distributing methamphetamines—but that's another column topic.

This current act, which went into effect Sunday, is a step in the right direction for those who have tried to infuse greater common sense within our criminal justice system—a small victory in the larger battle.

Be sure to catch award-winning journalist and Recorder Editor Anaré V. Holmes on *The Stan Solomon Show's Recorder Hour* every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 4 p.m. on *Newzstalk 96*, the new *WPZZ 95.9 FM*. You can join in on the politically charged discussion by calling 237-9959 or toll free 1-800-825-5290.

He also appears along with Recorder President and General Manager Carolene Mays on *The ROAR (Recorder On Air Report)* on *WDNI 1-65 TV*.

The program airs every Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. on *Comcast Ch 99* or *Time Warner Ch 20*.



Arts Council of Indianapolis must change for mayor's arts plan to benefit Blacks

For years, the major Indianapolis arts organizations have demanded that city officials and businesses treat the arts like Indianapolis treats amateur sports. These arts organizations got their wish last week when Mayor Bart Peterson launched his Cultural Development Initiative.

Funded by \$5 million from the Lilly Endowment and \$5 million from the city's hotel/motel and restaurant taxes, Mayor Peterson's cultural plan would place the city's cultural, visual and performing arts on the same pedestal as sports.

The plan would encourage greater patronage of the arts by Indianapolis area residents and encourage residents in surrounding states to visit Indianapolis, not just because of our sports events, but because of our museums, concerts, theaters, symphonies and other arts attractions.

Unfortunately, this cultural development initiative was created with minimal thought, planning or regard towards increasing arts patronage among the 215,273-strong Indianapolis African-American community.

Indianapolis may be America's 16th largest African-American community, but we're abysmally weak in the number of Black arts organizations. We've got one Black art gallery and a handful of organizations, including the Madame Walker Center, Freetown Village, Urban Arts Consortium, and Asante Children's Theater. The arts may be vibrant in Indianapolis, but they're all but extinct in our Black community.

And doing nothing to help has been the Arts Council of Indianapolis.

For over a decade, the council has been the funding agent for our city tax dollars that go to arts organizations; they've marshaled increased corporate support for the

arts. But under the Arts Council's leadership, Black arts organizations have starved, while white arts groups have prospered.

Now, the same Arts Council that's been insensitive to our African-American community will be in charge of implementing Mayor Peterson's ambitious arts plan.

I hope Mayor Peterson knows that until a few months ago the Arts Council didn't employ African-Americans on their professional staff. The Arts Council has created events targeting our Black community, but doesn't bother to advertise or promote them to our community. The council routinely ignores and bypasses the city's Black media, refusing even to partner with Black-owned media to promote arts events to our African-American community.

Now, we're expected to trust this same insensitive Arts Council with implementing a citywide and regional campaign that will attract minorities to Indianapolis' cultural attractions?

I support the general concept of using the arts and culture to increase tourism. I support the general concept that we need a renaissance of interest and patronage of the arts in Indianapolis.

But, our Black community won't anymore accept the Arts Council and the city's arts organizations giving lip service to our Black community by putting a token Black or two on their boards while failing to allocate major funding to Indy's

Black arts organizations.

Twenty-five percent of the members of the board Mayor Peterson appoints to implement his Cultural Initiative Plan must be African American, with at least one coming from the city's existing Black arts groups.

Mayor Peterson must also demand that the Arts Council of Indianapolis, starting with director Ramona Baker, end their aloofness towards Black arts institutions, our Black media, and our Black community. It's time Mayor Peterson demands that the Arts Council of Indianapolis and the city's arts community practice real cultural diversity — not window-dressing! Baker was on vacation and not available for comment at Recorder press time.

What I'm hearing in the streets

I'm not surprised the Marion County Grand Jury didn't return criminal charges in the John Leaf incident. But, the facts that emerged make clear that good common sense and proper procedure wasn't followed.

The Leaf killing demonstrates that our Sheriff's Department is in serious need of reform, particularly in how deputies are trained. Sheriff Jack Cottey's continued refusal to acknowledge this is fueling increasing community anger against his department.

Three observations from last week's WTHR/Channel 13-Indianapolis Star Census Town Meeting.

First, there's definite need for dialogue between African-American, Latino and Asian leaders in Indianapolis.

As a said, "we must stop being afraid of each other." Perhaps the Urban League, or the Greater

Indianapolis Progress Committee can get minority leaders together within the next 40 days.

Second, the Star came in for criticism from a surprising source, Indiana University Professor Dr. Morton Marcus. Dr. Marcus, Indiana's acknowledged expert on economics and demographics stunned Star editors at the town meeting by slamming them for their absurd census articles. Like this columnist and others, Dr. Marcus is disturbed at the superficiality of the Star's census coverage. Dr. Marcus' critique echoes this column's criticisms.

And why weren't top Star officials there? Channel 13 General Manager Rich Pegram and News Director Jack Nantz were present. Why weren't Star Publisher Barbara Henry or top Editors Calvin Stovall and Terry Eberle there? Only Editorial Page Editor Andrea Neal, her deputy Larry MacIntyre and Assistant Editor Jon Schwantes attended.

Third, the media (not just the Star and Channel 13) were roundly criticized by most at the town meeting for not portraying the positive aspects of Blacks, Latinos and Asians. Another example of this was last Saturday's ceremony honoring 183 African-American high school achievers, sponsored by the Urban League. None of the city's four TV stations were present. Neither was the Star.

The city's majority media are quick to run a story about the problems of minority youth (or in the case of Indy's Asian community running no stories at all). But, they'll send no camera, photographer or reporter when it's a story about excellence and achievement by minority youth.

It's time that a delegation of minority leaders (Blacks/Latino/Asian) get together to demand meetings with the top management of Indianapolis media to insist on more positive coverage of Indianapolis' Black and minority communities.

Nearly 300 community leaders, elected officials, business and community leaders jammed the Crown Center Plaza Hotel at Union Station for this columnist's informative Census 2000 briefing. Sponsored by the stations of Radio One, the city and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, our census briefing included much information seen only in the pages of your Recorder, and not published in the Star.

See 'ya next week!

Amos Brown's opinions are not necessarily those of the Indianapolis Recorder. You can contact him at (317) 293-9600 or e-mail him at ACBROWN@AOL.COM.

Just Tellin' It

By AMOS BROWN



MARGULIES
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Bush must show Africa the AIDS money

The much publicized pledge Secretary of State Colin Powell made to the U.N. AIDS conference that the Bush administration will kick in millions more to fight AIDS in Africa did not quiet AIDS activists.

They still bitterly complained that while Africa is being ravished by famine, poverty, war, and worst of all, disease and death from AIDS, Bush is not doing enough about it.

At first glance their complaint seems way off base. Much of the blame for the wars, famine, poverty, and corruption that seem hopelessly endemic in many African countries can be dumped squarely on the backs of the long parade of dictators, despots, and demagogues that rule these countries. They have killed, maimed and terrorized their citizens, rigged or rejected free elections, have systematically looted their countries' treasuries and live in palatial splendor, and squandered millions of their countries' meager funds on sophisticated weapons mostly to keep themselves in power.

And then there's the AIDS epidemic that hammers African countries. Nearly 70 percent of the estimated 36 million persons worldwide afflicted with AIDS or the HIV virus are in sub-Saharan Africa.

In South Africa, more than 10 percent of the total population have AIDS or HIV. Only a tiny fraction of those with the disease have any hope of getting the potential life sustaining anti-retroviral drugs. Africa's former European colonial bosses did virtually nothing as the crisis mounted to pressure the drug companies to reduce prices on their drugs, or to restructure or eliminate the colossal debt that staggers African countries, already among the poorest on the planet.

This would permit them to purchase drugs, and to bankroll treatment and prevention pro-

grams. Even a crisis AIDS conference, a grim report that millions more Africans will die from AIDS in the next few years, and Powell's thinly disguised reprimand of them for their stinginess, did not trigger an avalanche of new money from them to fight the disease.

Yet as impressive as U.S. support appears for the AIDS battle, it can and should do more. The economy, despite a mild slowdown is still healthy, the trade deficit has drastically been reduced, and military and domestic spending has dropped. In April, former President Clinton told African leaders at a summit in Nigeria that the U.S. could contribute a couple billion dollars more to the AIDS fight.

But even this would do little more than jumpstart the kitty of \$7 to \$10 billion U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan says that it will take to make any dent in the AIDS death toll.

However, it's not just the money which the U.S. certainly has, or even the guilt trip that AIDS activists lay on the U.S. when they say that it has a moral and political responsibility to aid Africa.

It's about the impact that the disease can have on the U.S. The increase in global travel, and immigration, both legal and illegal, of persons, many of them from countries that have a high rate of incidence of the disease, has rendered AIDS stateless and borderless.

According to U.N. figures, AIDS/HIV is spreading fast in India, China, the Caribbean, Eastern and Central Europe and parts of Latin

The Crisis in Black and Black

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson



America. The U.S. is hardly immune from the global population flowing to its shores.

It's also in the U.S.'s political and economic self-interest to raise the health standards within African countries. The spiraling increase in sickness and death in many African countries would virtually reduce them to near permanent pauperism. This would drain labor resources, the potential for

greater trade and commerce, and make Africa's vast mineral resources inaccessible to U.S. industries.

The spread of AIDS could also ignite even greater political unrest and violence. This could force the Bush administration to do what it has sworn that it won't do, and that's to maintain a bigger military presence in African countries. This carries the grave risk of involving the U.S. in another costly and disastrous peacekeeping operation in a country wracked by civil war.

And then have to shell out billions to aid its recovery. This would almost certainly bring more accusations that the U.S. is an arrogant bully.

Annan put his money where his mouth is when he ponied-up \$100,000 from his own pocket for the AIDS fund. This should have publicly embarrassed Western countries who give nothing but a pittance to fight AIDS. The U.S., thankfully, is not one of them.

But if Bush is really sincere when he says the AIDS fight is incredibly important to the United States, he'll show Africans even more money.

Earl Ofari Hutchinson is a nationally syndicated columnist and president of the National Alliance for Positive Action. Its Web site: www.natalliance.org.

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Americans still value freedom

By EDWARD L. HUDGINS

America is a unique country, founded on the principle that we are endowed with "certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Yet today, through taxes and regulations, government takes half of what each American earns. Government regulates what goods and services entrepreneurs can offer consumers, and restricts consumer freedom to buy many goods from other countries.

Politicians currently are trying to restrict or ban what we can smoke, where we can use our cell phones, what we can view on the Internet, and which fattening foods we can eat.

How is it that the people of a country dedicated to freedom put up with such restrictions from political elites? Do Americans still value freedom?

Polls suggest that Americans still love liberty but with curious contradictions. Some 56 percent say they would favor smaller government with fewer services rather than larger government with more services.

Some 65 percent believe big government will be the biggest threat to the country in the future. And 75 percent believe unemployed welfare recipients would find jobs if they were not on welfare. Yet 69 percent respond that they favor more government help to reduce poverty.

For some, "freedom" is a feel-good word, like Mom and apple pie. Who can be against it? The seeming contradictions in Americans' attitudes toward freedom in part result from confusion created by those who would restrict freedom.

This confusion is best seen in

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms. Two of them, freedom of speech and worship, are "negative" rights that simply require the government and your fellow citizens to leave you alone. Your freedom to speak your mind or worship as you please does not deprive others of their right to do the same.

But Roosevelt's freedom from want and from fear were different. For example, part of the "positive" freedom from want might mean that government must provide a house to those who can't afford one. In such a case either government agents must march you out at gunpoint and force you to build the house or do a kinder, gentler version of the same thing: tax you to pay to have one built. Someone's right to a house means you are deprived of your money.

Freedom from want implies eternal satisfaction with all desires met. That is a utopia. And that is impossible. Just ask the Russians.

It's good that Americans value prosperity and want everyone to prosper. But it is the liberty to earn money by creating goods and services — including houses — that creates prosperity, not a license to steal from those who do the creating.

Another problem is that some people confuse democracy with freedom. For example, sociology professor Orlando Patterson bemoans the "dismal state of participatory democracy, the very foundation of any free society."

Our republic — not a pure democracy — was established as a means to protect individual liberty. But the founders recognized that voters and elected officials could rob minorities of liberty and property. That's why they established a system of checks and balances.

Patterson's survey, however,

found that people most frequently identify freedom with "the desire and ability to do what one wants." Americans understand what is most valuable.

Yet another problem is that some Americans have difficulty imagining how a free society would actually work. Without welfare, Social Security, and Medicare, wouldn't we all be dying in the streets? Well, we weren't prior to any of those programs.

If federal, state and local governments in America did not redistribute wealth, we would each have more wealth to purchase what we want, on our own terms, without government strings attached.

Americans still seem to value freedom. But they mistake the problems caused by intrusive government for problems caused by freedom, and thus support restrictions on freedom. For instance, there was no health care crisis prior to government intervention in the health care market in 1965. Since then, problems have multiplied, and government keeps "reforming" the reforms that perpetuate the crisis.

In recent decades many moral habits that result from living free — taking responsibility for our own lives, putting our minds and creativity to their best use — have atrophied. But just as weakened muscles are strengthened by exercise, a return of our rights to fully exercise our freedom will again make us individuals who will expect nothing less than our full rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Edward Hudgins, a policy director at the Cato Institute, based this piece on a lecture to be given at the Objectivist Center (www.objectivistcenter.org).



KEVIN MYERS ©2001 THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Readers Respond

Making a difference

I just wanted to say, "thank you" to Annette L. Anderson for covering the Sylvia Likens memorial ceremony. I hope that our contributions can somehow make a difference.

Ivan Rogers
Actor/filmmaker

No sympathy for this killer

By now, most of America knows the name Andrea Yates.

By her own admission, she methodically drowned her five children in a suburb of Houston, Texas. If convicted of capital murder, Andrea Yates could face the death penalty in a state where it's liberally applied.

As heinous as the crime is, one would think Andrea Yates would be universally condemned. Think again.

Many in the media have promoted the idea that Andrea Yates is not responsible for what she did. There's much talk of postpartum depression, medication prescribed

but not taken, and the like. I'm no medical doctor, so I believe experts when they say postpartum depression strikes a large number of women after they give birth.

As a rationale for what appears to be cold blooded murder, it sucks.

So why are so many showing sympathy? Maybe it's that Andrea Yates is no inner city mom. If she was, some of the same media who call these murders a tragedy would be questioning why she had so many children so close together. That, after all, is a uniquely Black pathology, isn't it?

If Andrea Yates were a welfare mom instead of the wife of a NASA computer specialist would some in the press argue that her actions and their cause warrant our care and concern?

Now there are published reports that this serial killing mom may be pregnant again. For the child's safety, he or she should be taken from this woman at birth. If I favored the death penalty for anyone (which I don't), this woman would certainly qualify. She told police she even chased one of her children around the house to finish her evil work.

This is a woman who doesn't

deserve to walk free again in her life. Is her husband partly responsible? It's reported he was the one who demanded a large family. Time and a trial will tell.

In the meantime, I shed no tears for Andrea Yates. It's Noah, John, Paul, Luke, and Mary (all names from the Bible) people should grieve for.

Mark Riley

Positive role

We want to thank you for including the article on Laura M.A. Smith in the Arts and Entertainment section of your May 25 publication. The item not only addressed a 50-year celebration of college graduation, but also made it possible for many of Laura's former students to see their former teacher in a continuing positive role in the Indianapolis community.

The Indianapolis Recorder serves a vital role in bringing to the community much that is positive and forward looking.

Thank you, again. We know you will keep up the good work.

Rev. Oscar C. and Laura M.A. Smith

Closing the health insurance gap

By MAYA ROCKEYMOORE, Ph.D.

The lack of health care coverage for vulnerable populations remains a problem of staggering proportions in the United States.

According to U.S. Census data, 42.6 million Americans are without health insurance and 24.5 percent of these individuals are near or below the poverty line. As a disproportionate share of low-income families, African Americans and other ethnic minorities are more likely than whites to be among the ranks of the uninsured.

Even among families with incomes above the federal poverty level, African Americans are nearly twice as likely as whites to be uninsured. While solutions have continued to elude policymakers and health care experts, we must continue to be concerned about providing health coverage for the uninsured if we are serious about eliminating health disparities and reducing poverty in our country.

According to the Journal of American Medical Association, 26 percent of the uninsured were not able to see a physician because of the cost of care. Other studies have found that the uninsured are less likely to receive essential medical tests, more likely to go without medication, less likely to visit a doctor, and four times more likely to be denied care because of costs.

The net effect is that the uninsured, particularly those with chronic illnesses like diabetes and hypertension, are more likely to experience barriers to economic success due to excessive absenteeism and the struggle to pay expensive medical bills.

Unfortunately, there is evidence that access to health coverage for low-income families has not increased in recent years. A study by Families USA showed that more than half a million people moving from welfare to work in the late '90s lost access to Medicaid because they entered low-wage jobs that did not offer employer sponsored health coverage, ran out of eligibility for transitional Medicaid, were not offered coverage despite their eligibility, or were discouraged from applying by state workers.

As a result, African Americans experienced a decline in Medicaid enrollment, from 27 percent in 1994

to 21 percent in 1997. The rate of uninsured African Americans living below the poverty level grew from 24 percent to 30 percent during this same time period.

President Bush's budget proposes to combat the problem of the uninsured by offering health care tax credits to lower-income individuals and families and increasing funding for community health centers. However, the refundable tax credit (thought to be \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for families) would do little to help low-income families purchase coverage when the average annual cost of a family health plan is approximately \$6,300 per year.

And while community health centers provide important health services in underserved communities, they cannot do the job of providing comprehensive health coverage for 43 million uninsured Americans.

Additional proposals in the Bush budget appear to jeopardize the goal of closing the health insurance gap. The budget eliminates the Community Access Program that coordinates care for the uninsured through local partnerships involving community health centers, public hospitals and other health care providers. It also makes deep cuts in funding for health professions programs that provide support for doctors, nurses and other medical professionals working in underserved areas.

The Association of American Medical Colleges warns that these cuts will likely result in serious staffing shortages at community health centers and public hospitals across America.

Other incremental measures that have been enacted in recent years hold the promise of providing more coverage for the uninsured. In place since 1997, the State Child Health Insurance (SCHIP) program has the potential to cover every uninsured child in America at little or no cost. However, states have had uneven success in enrolling children in the program and more than 10 million children remain uninsured.

Some states also have efforts under way to expand Medicaid coverage to uninsured adults whose earnings make them ineligible for traditional Medicaid. While these efforts move in the right direction, their incremental and inconsistent

nature increases the probability that significant sectors of the uninsured population will be left out. We must continue to embrace the goal of universal health care if we are to eliminate the gaps in our health delivery system.

Several legislative proposals in the current session of Congress seek to provide affordable, comprehensive, quality health care for all. Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., David Bonior, D-Mich., Donna Christian-Christiansen, D-V.I., and Stephanie Tubbs Jones, D-Ohio, recently introduced H.R. 1142, "The Working American Families Access to Health Care Act of 2001."

This bill seeks to provide efficient, affordable health insurance to all by combining SCHIP with Medicaid and extending Medicaid to all individuals and families who are 300 percent of the poverty level (about \$43,890 for a family of three and up to \$25,770 for single individuals).

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., has also introduced S. 2888, "The Health Security for All Americans Act." This bill aims to guarantee coverage for all Americans within five years by instituting a federal-state partnership that uses contributions from employees, employers and federal matching funds to cover the uninsured. The Wellstone legislation would leave Medicare and Medicaid programs in place.

Unless comprehensive measures are enacted, the current situation may get much worse. The rising cost of health care combined with a slowdown in the economy could increase the ranks of the uninsured dramatically. With an estimated budget surplus of 2.2 trillion over 10 years, our nation is in a prime position to increase access to health care for all of America's families.

If we truly care about improving the health and economic well being of our citizens, we should do all that we can to direct budget surpluses toward effective measures that close the opportunity gap in health for America's working families.

MAYA ROCKEYMOORE IS SENIOR RESIDENT SCHOLAR FOR HEALTH AND INCOME SECURITY, National Urban League Institute for Opportunity and Equality.



Your Voice

With Cub Foods stores closing, how does it affect how and where you shop for groceries?



Mary Freeman



Kathy Elmore



Colleen Armstrong



Karen Moore

"It has a great effect because that is my store. I do regret the fact that they are closing because at home we did our shopping at Cubs. People enjoyed going there, because there were a variety of places around Cub Foods that we could go to: the bank, the shopping area, and that sort of thing."

Mary Freeman

"For the seniors it is going to have a big effect on us, because it was like one-stop shopping. We got our drug prescriptions filled

there, along with other things, and the prices were right. Now, in this area, it's like we're being hurt twice because the Cubs in the immediate area was taken away from us, so it will make a big impact on our purse as well as our time."

Kathy Elmore

"It's probably not going to affect me personally, because I shop close to where I live down in Beech Grove, so it's not going to have a great effect on my shopping."

Colleen Armstrong

"I don't shop at Cubs. I live downtown so I usually shop at Safeway, or go to O'Malia's right there close to me. If they had some really good deals, then I might actually get out there."

Karen Moore

If you would like to report any news or share your comments, call the Recorder News Hotline at (317) 290-4744.

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RELIGION

I N S I D E • B • S E C T I O N • S P O R T S

Jacqueline Jackson freed after 10-day sentence in Puerto Rico

By IAN JAMES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The wife of the Rev. Jesse Jackson held up two fingers in a peace sign as she left a federal detention center after serving a 10-day sentence for trespassing during protests on Vieques island.

Jacqueline Jackson, 57, hugged her husband after walking out of the jail in the San Juan suburb of Guaynabo.

"This has been a very humiliating experience and dehumanizing experience for me," she said. "However, I am strengthened by the courage of those who have suffered long before I came and for those who will suffer once I leave."

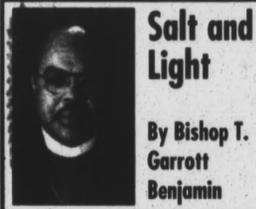
On Vieques island, meanwhile, Navy fighter jets swooped over the firing range, continuing to drop inert bombs. President Bush last month ordered the Navy to withdraw from the Puerto Rican island in 2003, but protesters say the military exercises should stop immediately.

Jacqueline Jackson had been expected to leave jail earlier, but officials determined that her sentence started with her arrest June 18 rather than the following day, when she refused



Jacqueline Jackson, 57, center, the wife of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, left, talks with the press outside of the Metropolitan Detention Center in San Juan, Puerto Rico Wednesday, June 27, 2001. Jacqueline Jackson served a 10-day sentence for trespassing during an anti-U.S. Navy protest on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques. Also pictured are the Jackson's daughter Jackie and son Yousef, right. (AP Photo/Lynne Sladky)

See JACKSON, Page B4



Salt and Light

By Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin

The prayer of Jabez: hold to his hand

Part 3

"And Jabez was more honorable than his brethren: and his mother called his name Jabez, saying, Because I bare him with sorrow.

"And Jabez called on the God of Israel, saying, Oh that thou wouldst bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast, and that thine hand might be with me, and that thou wouldst keep me from evil, that it may not grieve me! And God granted him that which he requested." — I Chronicles 4:9-10.

The Prayer of Jabez is a motivating and stimulating prayer that will cause you to launch out into the deep of God's blessings and operate in enough boldness to ask an awesome God to enlarge our coasts and expand our territory. It is exhilarating and empowering to step out on faith and believe God for more. It is even more exciting to see that God keeps his promises. When I started praying this prayer, my enthusiasm would soar around the first two requests: "Lord, bless me indeed and enlarge my coasts." Like you, I enjoy the blessings and the living large for God. That's the easy part.

The second part of the prayer begins with "Oh, that your hand would be with me." Here is a plea for the presence and power of God to abide because as the old hymn says:

"Hold to his hand, God's unchanging hand,

"Build your hopes on things eternal

"Hold to his hand."

After the truckload of blessings and the enlarged tent: don't disconnect! Let us remember where our blessings come from. They come from the hand of God. It is a call for dependence upon the Jehovah-Jireh, the God who provides. It is a cry for Jehovah-Shammah, the God who is always there. "O God that your hand might be with me." It is nothing we can take for granted. It is beyond blessing and enlargement.

It is a declaration of dependence. O God, I cannot live without you and I depend upon you for my supply. Fill me with your spirit and let your presence abide. You are my source. Many of our worship services would start with "Hold to His Hand" and conclude with:

"Father, I stretch my hand to thee, no other help I know.

"If thou would withdraw thy hand from me, wither shall I go."

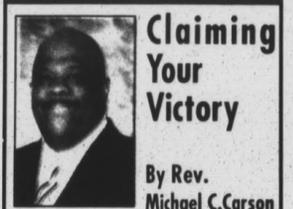
The saints of old would rejoice because they understood that without the hand of God on us, we became disconnected from the source and without the source, the Lord Jesus Christ, who rules and reigns, there is no hope.

"O that thy hand might be with me." Hold to his hand.

It's his hand that guided the children of Israel through the wilderness. It's God's hand that operates the Red Sea.

It's God's hand that fed them in the desert with manna from on High. It's God's hand that closed the mouth of a lion and put out the

See SALT, Page B4



Claiming Your Victory

By Rev. Michael C. Carson

No matter what, do not give up

"And I sent messengers unto them, saying, I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?" — Nehemiah 6:3

Each and everyday we work on something that we have desired to do or something that has been given to us to accomplish. As we go about handling whatever we are working on sometimes we get stuck in literal and figurative storms. Sometimes we experience some raging winds and stormy seas. Sometimes we even become so frustrated we might feel as the song suggests that "I'm about to lose my mind up in here, up in here."

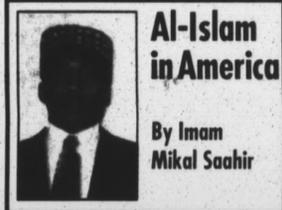
But one thing that we must always keep in mind is that whatever we have set out to do, God is with us. The recording artist Yolanda Adams in testifying to the goodness of God puts it like this: "I've come through many hard trials, through temptations on every hand. Satan trying to stop me and place my feet on sinking sand, through the pain and all of my sorrows, through the tears and all of my fears, the Lord was there to keep me, for he's kept me through the midst of it all."

"Not because I've been so faithful, not because I've always obeyed. No it's not because I trusted him to be with me all of the way. It's because he loves so dearly. He was there to answer my call. He was there always to protect me. He's kept me through the midst of it all. No he's never left me and he will never let me fall; he will protect you for he's kept me in the midst of it all."

Sometimes we have to speak in tongues on Sunday, speaking to God in an unknown prayer language so that on Monday we can figure out the answer to what appears to be unknown, but truly does have an answer.

There are times when what we are trying to accomplish just does not seem to make sense or seem to be attainable. In the heat of our frustration we do at times

See VICTORY, Page B3



Al-Islam in America

By Imam Mikal Saahir

Muslims and the 4th of July

"Those who follow the apostle, the unlettered Prophet, whom they find mentioned in their own (scriptures), in the law and the gospel: for he commands them what is just and forbids them what is evil; he allows them as lawful what is good (and pure) and prohibits them from what is bad (and impure); he releases them from their heavy burdens and from the yokes that are upon them. So it is those who believe in him, honor him, help him, and follow the light which is sent down with him, it is they who will prosper." — Holy Qur'an - Al-A'raf (The Heights) 7:157

Dating back to 1776, on July 4th, Americans have celebrated the birth of their evolving independence. A freedom initiated by the Founding Fathers signing the historical Declaration of Independence.

As indicated in the Qur'anic verse mentioned above, Muslims recognize the greatest of all liberators as Muhammed, the Messenger

See AL-ISLAM, Page B4



Covenant turns 7

Under the theme, "We Embrace the Universal Community," members of Covenant Community Church held their 7th Year Jubilee. Above are highlights from the event. (photo/Curtis Guynn)

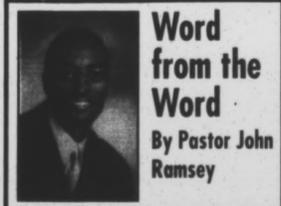


How to respond to difficult people

Many believers come into Christianity under the misconception that because you are a Christian everybody is going to like you. So when they run into their first challenge, the enemy tries to use that experience to run them away from the church.

However, the Bible helps us understand that Christianity does not exempt us from encountering difficult people; but the good news is God has given us a Biblical blueprint on how to respond to difficult people.

In Luke 23 when Jesus was hanging on the cross there were two thieves that had been crucified —



Word from the Word

By Pastor John Ramsey

one on his right and one on his left. One of the thieves reached out to him while the other one insulted him.

Two things I find interesting in this text, the insults of the man and the response of Jesus. The man that

was insulting Jesus never even knew him so he must have developed a perception about Jesus based on the opinions of negative people.

You see it is much easier to formulate opinions about people than it is to get to know them. What is it that can make a person have negative things to say about a person they don't even know?

It must be the enemy, for the Bible refers to him in Revelations 12:10 as the "accuser of the brethren." One of the primary objectives of the enemy is to weaken the structure of the church by caus-

See WORD, Page B4



A firm foundation

Rev. Troy Ladd and Rev. Dr. S.R. Shields and congregation members of Pilgrim Baptist Church celebrate the church's 62nd anniversary. (photo/Curtis Guynn)

CeCe Winans is reaching out to the world

By ANTRACIA MERRILL

With her latest album, CeCe Winans is continuing her trend of reach out to the world with her music. Released on June 18, the self-titled album features a sound quite different from the inspirational tunes on her last album, "Alabaster Box."

For this album, she chose a sound and a message that would appeal to a wider audience. She even penned six songs herself. One song that is sure to reach out to everyone is "Heavenly Father."

Of the song CeCe says, "You get to a point of desperation sometimes and I've been guilty of trying

Eye on Gospel

to work things out on my own. 'I haven't heard from you God so I'm going to go ahead and do this and fix this.' And you do it long enough until you make a mess and you realize, 'you know what... you've got to wait on Him.'

"He's the answer. That's what 'Heavenly Father' is about. Knowing that he is your source and letting him know, 'I need you now!'"

Other tracks include: "It's Gonna Get Better," "No One" and "Looking Back At You."

You can also catch CeCe on the road promoting the new album. Here are a few dates:

July 20 - 21, Chicago at United Center. Women of Faith "Boundless Love" Conference. For more information call 972-424-1900.

Aug 9 - 10, New Orleans. Phone 1-800-BISHOP-2.

Sept. 21 - 22, Lansing, Mich., Jack Breslin Student Events Center, Michigan State University, Women of Faith "Boundless Love" Conference. Phone 972-424-1900.

Sept. 28 - 29, Orlando, Fla., TD Waterhouse Centre; Women of

Faith "Boundless Love" Conference. Phone 972-424-1900.

Oct. 12 - 13, Charlotte, N.C., Charlotte Coliseum, Women of Faith "Boundless Love" Conference. Phone 972-424-1900.

Nov. 16 - 17, Des Moines, Iowa, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Women of Faith "Boundless Love" Conference. Phone 972-424-1900.

Keep Your Ears Open: Both the R&B and gospel industries are expectedly awaiting the arrival of the first gospel album from Sean Combs. "Thank You" is expected to hit the streets on July 31. The album is co-executive produced by

Combs, along with Hezekiah Walker and Mario "Yellowman" Winans and features both gospel and secular artists, including Brian McKnight, Kim Burrell, John P. Kee, 112, and Fred Hammond.

Also appearing on the album are Kelly Price, Brandy, Mary Mary and Joe.

The lead single, "You" is receiving heavy rotation on BET and features Faith Evans, Carl Thomas, 112, Mario Winans, Thelma Guyton, and Cheri Dennis along with a special appearance from Hezekiah Walker.

Briefly: Producer and

songwriter Kevin Bond will be taking on a new assignment as minister of music for the Atlanta-based New Birth Cathedral, pastored by Bishop Eddie L. Long. He will start his new post this month. He will be working with EMI artist Darwin Hobbs, who recently became the church's worship leader.

According to Billboard Magazine, Tommy Boy Gospel president Max Siegel has resigned from his post.

This week's Scripture: "I will extol thee, my God, Oh king; and I will bless thy name for ever and ever." — Psalm 145:1

ORDER OF SERVICE

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4900 E. 38th St.
549-1200



Bishop Lambert W. Gates, Sr.
Pastor

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Early Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

"JOYFUL SOUNDS BROADCAST" each SUNDAY MORNING 7:00 a.m. WTLC 105.7 FM.

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church
1301 N. Goodlet
917-8024

Sunday School - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 11:00am
N.B.C. Hour Sunday - 6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer Mtg Bible Study 9:30am & 7:00pm
Friendship Christian Academy & Childcare 917-8427



REV. RONALD COVINGTON, SR.
PASTOR
"Pray and Stay"

St. Luke Baptist Church
5325 E. 30th St.
543-9505



Rev. Curtis L. Vance
Pastor

Sunday Services
8:30 Sunday School
10:00 Morning Worship
3:30 Afternoon Worship
6:00 Evening Worship
*only when scheduled

Wednesday Services
7:00 Prayer Service
8:00 Bible Class

JERUSALEM TEMPLE APOSTOLIC FAITH ASSEMBLY
2125 East 54th St.



District Elder James E. Carey, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Missionary Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

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317-546-0663



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Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
YPPW Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Pastoral Teaching 7:00 p.m.

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 East 30th Street
924-9055 Church 924-1996 Day Care

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Bible School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Tues. Morn. Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Wed., Evening Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

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Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm

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Email: solidword@hotmail.com
Web page: www.solidword.org

"Therefore everyone who hears these words of mine and acts upon them may be compared to a wise man who built his house upon the rock."
Matthew 7:24

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2743 N. Sherman Dr.
(317) 547-4123



Bishop Robert D. Watts

Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
Afternoon 4:00PM
Sunday Night 7:00PM
Wed. Bible Study 12:00-1:00PM & 6:30PM-7:30PM
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Pastor Chas A. Sheppard
First Lady Edna M. Sheppard

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Morning Worship 11:00AM
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 12 Noon and 7:00PM
New Member Class Sun. 6:00PM

As Announced

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Ph. 328-9566



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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Worship

Listen to WTLC 1310 AM
Sunday @ 7:30 a.m.

880 West 28th Street
925-2672 Fax: 927-7021
Email: Ivandouglasshicks@aol

Word of Faith
5301 N. Franklin Rd.
(Lawrence Park Community Center)
823-1440



Pastor Julius J. Stephens

Sunday Service.....10:00am
Tues. Prayer.....6:30pm
Tues. Bible Study.....7:00pm
TV Services Sun.
10:30am & 10:30pm
Wed 6:30pm Channel
WAV TV 53
Comcast Channel 38 or 99
Time Warner Channel 20

"For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith"
1 John 5:4

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5959 Grandview Dr.
317/257-0237

Church School.....8:55 A.M.
Morning Worship...10:05 A.M.
Tuesday Night Bible Study.....7:00 P.M.



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SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45AM
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INTERCESSORY PRAYER FRI. & SAT. 3-5PM
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"Ye are the light of the world, a city set on a hill shall not be hid"
Matthew 5:14

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Senior Pastor
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Disciples of Christ

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10:55 AM

Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
7:00 PM

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925-4132



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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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2701 N. California St.
(317) 925-7435
E-mail: mmbc2701@aol.com

Sunday School.....9:30am
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00am
Mid-week Praise and Worship.....7:00pm

Weekly Broadcast
Sundays @ 4:30pm
WTLC 1310 AM



Rev. Stephen J. Clay, Senior Pastor

Rev. Stephen J. Clay, Senior Pastor

VICTORY

Continued from B1
lament "does Jesus care?" As we are trying to be effective as well as successful in our quest, time does not stop; we must handle our own personal affairs. Family life, social life, handling other issues and situations that while not being directly related to what we are trying to do are so very essential and important to us.

These other issues in our lives, while not being directly related to what we are trying to accomplish, can have a direct impact on them. This is because how we handle other parts of our lives

will always dictate just how well we accomplish the goals in our life.

Nehemiah's job was to rebuild the wall that fortified the holy city of Jerusalem. Each one of us are works still under construction. None of us came into the world perfect nor will we leave this life perfect. But hopefully because we had goals, dreams, assignments and the like that we will leave stronger than when we came into this world.

Today, I believe that Nehemiah provides an excellent answer to whatever and whom ever comes our way trying to cause us to stop what we are

doing. His answer to opposition, threats, and the like was simply "What I am doing is too important for me to stop."

In whatever we are trying to do, let's always keep a strong battle cry of perseverance ever fresh in our hearts. "I just cannot give up now, and so that I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down; why should the work cease to come down to you?" Sickness — no I'm not coming down; finances — no I'm not coming down; hardships — no I am not coming down; frustrations — no I am not coming down. Folk talking about me — no I am not coming down, I'm not stopping my

work. Where will our strength come from to face the new challenges and build new walls? "On a hill far away stood an old rugged cross." The song writer's lyrics share with us the perseverance of Jesus Christ for us. He did not come down from the cross just to save himself. He decided to die just to save me.

In Jesus we have our mortar. In Jesus we have our trowel. In Jesus we have our staying power. In Jesus we have our hope. In Jesus we have our shout. And we had better not wait for the wall to get finished to shout. Let's not wait for the battle to be over to shout the victory. Because we

must believe that Jesus is working whatever out for us.

God just believes that we can do anything. Well, let us believe that about ourselves too. In light of this there are two words I want to leave us with today. "press on!" Press on when you are happy. Press on during family problems. Press on when life is good. Press on when persons say that you really don't belong wherever you are at.

If we really believe in our heart of hearts that the business God has given to us to do is of the utmost importance then we must press on. If we press on then eventually that which we set out to accomplish will come to

its full term.

At some point Nehemiah and those with him were able to have it said about their efforts. "So the wall was finished." (Nehemiah 6:15) We, too, must strive to have it said "it's finished" about what we went after. Even Jesus proclaimed after he had realized that his charge to keep was completed "It is finished." No matter what, do not give up.

Peace with justice and keep on believing.

The Rev. Michael C. Carson is senior minister of Wayman Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Kokomo, Ind.



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Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study... 7:00pm

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Afternoon Service... 4:00PM
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Sanders, Sr. B.R.E.
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CELLULAR: 443-3738

SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Sunday Morning Prayer... 10:00
Sunday School... 10:30
Sunday Afternoon Worship... 11:45
Sunday Morning Worship... 11:45
Tuesday Prayer/Bible Study... 7:00
Thursday Prayer/Bible Study
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Evening Worship... 7:00pm

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Bishop James Humbert
Pastor

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Sunday Morning
Worship Service
11:30 A.M.
Tuesday Night
Bible Study
7:30 P.M.

In all the ways of knowledge Him
And He shall direct thy path.
Proverbs 3:6

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Morning Worship 10:45A.M.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00P.M.
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Wed Bible Study... 7:00pm

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12:00 noon
Y.P.W.W.
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday:
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7:30 p.m.

Elder Michael W.
FRENCH M.D., Pastor

Antioch Church

Pastor
David A. Hampton, MTS
"And the disciples were called
Christians first in Antioch."
Acts 11:26



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Bible Study:
Tuesday... 6:30 PM

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9:30a.m.	10595 North Lantern road (Northeast Indianapolis - Fishers)
10:30a.m.	7223 Woodland Avenue Park 100 (Northwest Indianapolis, 71st & 465)
12 noon	5750 East 30th Street (Main Sanctuary)

Website: www.easternstarchurch.org



Pastor Jeffrey A. Johnson, Sr.
Senior Pastor

BIBLE STUDY
Wednesdays
12:00 Noon
7:00p.m.
(Main Location)

JACKSON A reason for being: Seek the Lord

Continued from B1

By DR. DENNIS PRUTOW

Why did God create you and me? What is the purpose for our existence? We long to know.

The Bible outlines one of our basic reasons for being. "He (God) made from one every nation of mankind to live on all the face of the Earth, having determined their appointed times and the boundaries of their habitation, that they would seek God."

All the people of the world stem from Adam, the very first human being. God made him. God brought each of us into the world as his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc.

God brought each of us into the world at specific times, and he takes each of us off the stage of life at our appointed time. "In your book were all written the days that were ordained for me." (Psalm 139:16).

God put us in the world in the particular country, state, and city in which we live. He put us here for a reason. We are to seek him. That is, we are to look to him, pray to him, worship him, and seek counsel and comfort from him.

God may be found among his people. Seek him there in worship. God is nearby, in his word. Seek him by reading the Bible. "Seek the Lord while he may be found; call upon him while he is near." (Isaiah 55:6).

For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389; or e-mail free_tape@juno.com; or visit www.sterlingpulpit.org

of G-d, prayers and peace be upon him.

Mukhtar Muhammad, author of Genesis of New American Leadership wrote: "It was our leader (Imam W. Deen Mohammed) who emphatically declared that the ideas upon which America was founded and now reflected in documents like our Constitution, Preamble and Bill of Rights are in the spirit of the Qur'an and what Muhammad (SAW) demonstrated."

"He then challenged us to hold accountable the leadership and challenge those practices that were in disparate variance to what America promised in her written pledge."

A review of some of the Founding Fathers' little known writings, comments, and associations can reveal some of the needs stirring in their minds and souls when they challenged the crown of England in establishing America. The Founding Fathers set up America not to establish one religion over another, but as a society for the practice of religion, free from oppression, tyranny, and un-enlightenment.

Many of the Founding Fathers were the products of the Age of Enlightenment, a term often used by writers of that period who described themselves as "free thinkers," or "enlightenment thinkers." An important part of their independence, realizing they were emerging from centuries of darkness and ignorance into a new age of enlightenment, was the freedom to reason, use science, and have a respect for humanity.

Though the majority religion in

AL-ISLAM

Continued from B1

America is Christianity, nowhere in the Declaration of Independence or in the U.S. Constitution do the architects establish one religion over another.

As we enjoy this 4th of July season, let us ponder the following points looking for the language and the spirit of Prophet Muhammad's message in the American message.

The first nation to recognize America's sovereignty was a Muslim nation, Morocco. Article Eleven of the treaty reads, "As the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion — as it has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion or tranquility of Musselman (Muslims) — and as the said states never have entered into any war or act of hostility against any Mahometan (Islamic) nation, it is declared by the parties, that no pretext arising from religious opinions shall ever produce an interruption of the harmony existing between the two countries."

This first ever U.S. treaty received the approval of U.S. legislators, the secretary of state, and then President John Adams. All during this multi-review process, the wording of Article 11 never raised the slightest concern. People of faith should note that many of the Founding Fathers, though conscious of G-d, were open to a variety of religious thoughts. The July, 1975 issue of National Geographic (page 94) reports the following about Benjamin Franklin. "With typical honesty and humor he (Franklin) wrote out his creed in

1790, the year he died: 'I believe in one God, creator of the universe ... That the most acceptable service we render him is doing good to his other children As to Jesus ... I have ... some doubts as to his divinity; though it is a question I do not dogmatize upon, having never studied it, and think it needless to busy myself with it now, when I expect soon an opportunity of knowing the truth with less trouble.'"

Franklin's religious tolerance was further by his recognition of Roman Catholicism. Richard B. Morris wrote in his book *Seven Who Shaped Our Destiny*: "Franklin tolerated and even encouraged any and all sects. He contributed to the support of various Protestant churches and the Jewish synagogue in Philadelphia.

"He declared himself ready to welcome a Muslim preacher (Imam) sent by the grand mufti in Constantinople."

This period of enlightenment, enjoyed and encouraged by the Founding Fathers was also encouraged to females. James Madison had a respect for women and for having a plurality of religions.

Madison said, "The capacity of the female mind for studies of the highest order cannot be doubted, having been sufficiently illustrated by its works of genius, or erudition, and of science."

Madison too was open to a multiplicity of religions in America. "In a free government the security for civil rights must be the same as for religious rights. It consists in that one case in the multiplicity of interest, and the other in the multiplicity of sects."

To Jefferson, religion was a private matter, like marriage, and in 1776 he said little about his private views on the subject, but he respected all honest men and their moral beliefs and believed firmly in tolerating all religions, not only Anglicanism or Christianity.

He had studied Hebrew and the Koran (Qur'an). See *Thomas Jefferson: The Life* written by W. S. Randall. Despite being nearly labeled a heretic, Thomas Jefferson argues that the Mohametan (Muslim) and others must be free to practice his or her religion in the "United States of America."

He also publicly shared that he had his "own" kind of religion and hoped one day the minds of men would be educated and strong enough to accept the "genuine and simple religion of Jesus," unmuffled by "mystery." Jefferson purposefully outlined the fact that the Preamble to the U. S. Constitution was to remain free of religious

exclusions and to protect all religions.

In reference to the Virginia Act for Religious Freedom, Jefferson wrote in his autobiography, "Where the preamble declares, that coercion is a departure from the plan of the holy author of our religion, an amendment was proposed by inserting 'Jesus Christ,' so that it would read 'A departure from the plan of Jesus Christ, the holy author of our religion;' the insertion was rejected by the great majority, in proof that they meant to comprehend, within the mantle of its protection, the Jew and the Gentile, the Christian and Mohammedan (Muslim), the Hindoo (Hindu) and Infidel of every denomination."

It was men like Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and James Madison who were breathing the renewing fresh air of intellectual freedom. The centuries of oppression, oft-times in the name of religion, had driven them to want true freedom but had not driven them to be anti-religion.

These men, and others we basking in the sunlight of the Age of Reason. The overriding views of the Founding Fathers were to establish freedom of religion without establishing any one religion over another.

Prophet Muhammed also was tolerant of other faiths and beliefs. Sadly there are some Muslims who feel misplaced in America, or calling themselves Americans.

Praise be to Allah for blessing us with the wise leadership of Imam W. Deen Mohammed. A voice that is calling us to faith in Allah, to the exemplary conduct of Prophet Muhammed, and to having faith in the goodness of Allah's creation called the human being.

Undoubtedly, it is Prophet Muhammed who gets the credit for enlightening the intellect of humanity. You can hear the voice and mission of Prophet Muhammed in the writings and comments of America's Founding Fathers. The words of Allah are true. Allah revealed, Those who follow the apostle, the unlettered Prophet, whom they find mentioned in their own (scriptures), in the law and the gospel; for he commands them what is just and forbids them what is evil; he allows them as lawful what is good (and pure) and prohibits them from what is bad (and impure); he releases them from their heavy burdens and from the yokes that are upon them. So it is those who believe in him, honor him, help him, and follow the light which is sent down with him, it is they who will prosper.

SALT

Continued from B1

fire in the fiery furnace. It's God's hand that fed Elijah through a widow woman of Zarephath.

It's God's hand that felled Goliath and raised Lazarus. It's God's hand that unlocked a Philippian jail for Paul and Silas. It's God's hand that raised Jesus from the dead on the third day.

Hold to his hand. It is God's hand that is supporting each of us at this very moment. Pray to be filled with the spirit of God and the assurance that his hand is on you. Because of his hand on you, the enemy can do you no harm. Hold to his hand.

Remember, "you are the salt of the Earth and the light of the world." ... you can make a difference ... you really can.

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@aol.com or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 18088, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

WORD

Continued from B1

ing division and strife. But God has given us a weapon that can cancel the assignment of the enemy, and it's called unconditional love.

You see, 1 Corinthians 13 reminds us that "love never fails." Jesus had within him the capacity to look past his own pain and reach out to a man that would ultimately reject him. It was Jesus' ability to handle rejection in a godly way that caused many of the people who looked on to say "truly he was the son of God."

Unconditional love is a love that is not based on conditions. So many times our love for people is based on relationship and behavior. The moment their behavior is not what we expect, then we allow that behavior to dictate our feelings. The danger behind that approach to relationships is that if our love is based on behavior, then we set ourselves up to live life on an emotional rollercoaster. Unconditional love has within it the ability to separate the person from the offense. That's what Jesus did with us for the Bible says in Romans 5:66: "For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly." (KJV)

In other words when we were at our worst, God still gave us his best — Jesus. I encourage you today to not let the behavior of people dictate how you feel about them. Ask the Lord to give you the ability to demonstrate the love of God.

Pastor John Ramsey is associate pastor of preaching and development at Eastern Star Church, 5750 E. 30th St.

University Community Christian Church is seeking a musician/choir director. If you have interest please call Dr. Willie D. Robinson (317) 328-9566 8:30 am-8:30 pm.

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Sunday, July 8th 10:00 AM Speaker

Sunday, July 8th 3:30 PM Speaker

SIS. CYNTHIA RUDOLPH

SIS. ANGELA SCOTT

SIS. PATRICIA WALLACE

Theme: When Women Worship Luke 7:37-50

Sis. Carolyn Freeman, Chairman
 Sis. Gloria Sam, Co-Chairman
 Sis. Naomi Brown, Publicity Chairman

Rev. Curtis L. Vance, Pastor

All Are Welcome

We are still debating the kind of education that is best for Blacks

What kind of education is best fitted to lift the Black population from poverty to equality? This is the very question that was debated in the early 1900s by Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois.

Washington advocated an industrial education for Black people. DuBois introduced the idea of "The Talented Tenth." The idea that the top 10 percent of the Black population be educated in colleges and universities and they alone were to provide leadership and direction for the entire Black population.

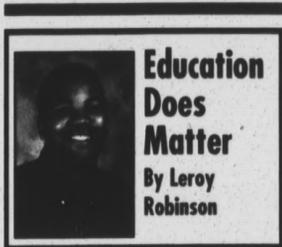
These are pretty simple solutions to a very complex problem. The majority of our people continue to live in poverty and we continue to live in a society where we are treated unequal.

With the proper education on a variety of fronts, we will see these two unfortunate living conditions begin to fade.

We first need to educate our school age children to take their education more seriously. They need to be taught the importance of going to school to learn, respect authority, and establish meaningful relationships with teachers and peers. School should not be viewed as a place to show off the latest fashions and entertain friends.

Our children need to be taught at a young age the importance of volunteerism and community involvement. Volunteer opportunities are in abundance, and time should first be given in their own neighborhood schools, churches, and community centers. Helping the elderly and handicapped is a great way to learn respect and compassion for others.

Educating our children on the importance of leading healthy lives is key to our future success. Steering them away from drugs, alcohol, and pre-marital sex is extremely important. Far too many of our young people view these destructive vices as very acceptable and cool. These choices should not only be "preached" to our children, they should be modeled by parents and community leaders. A good education on the importance of daily exercise and healthy eating choices is also crucial to our future success. With heart disease being our number one killer, the over



and unhappy relationships, and eventually to the same type of family social structure.

We need to have a much better education about the political system if we choose to vote. Voting because a noted figure or organization campaigns for the idea or for an individual politician is not making an informed choice. An education on economics is desperately needed. Excluding the millionaire athletes and entertainers, look at our communities. Need I say more?

Most importantly, our community needs a strong dose of education in spirituality. It seems that we all think that our individual religion or belief system is correct and the "God-given truth" — not giving any thought, credence, or respect to the other hundreds of thousands of religions, native beliefs, sects, or spiritual organizations throughout the world.

Most of them teach compassion, understanding, and respect for all of God's creatures. An open-minded view of the beliefs of others' spirituality is crucial if we are to have some positive dialogue about coming together as a community. And remembering that your belief and spirituality is just that. It is yours.

Over the next few months we will enjoy a variety of Black expos, celebrations, concerts, classic football games, parties, jazz festivals, symposiums, business seminars, anniversaries, and a host of other "feel good and pat-me-on-the-back" events and activities.

However, when the lights begin to dim, the music and dancing begins to stop, and all of the money goes back outside of our community, the majority of our people will still be living in spiritual and physical poverty, undereducated, and disappointingly unequal. Again, what kind of education is best fitted to lift the Black population from poverty to equality?

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Again, what kind of education is best fitted to lift the Black population from poverty to equality?

Share your thoughts and comments. Send them to me at: educationdoesmatter@hotmail.com. Write me at 9701 E. 63rd St., Indianapolis, IN. 46236, or call 317-393-2188.



"Education Reform and the Black Community: Understanding Your Options" is a statewide conference and luncheon designed to introduce education reform issues to Indiana's African-American community through dialogue facilitated by local, state and national Black education leaders including Kaleem Caire, BAEO's national executive director.

This free event will occur in conjunction with IBE Summer Celebration activities and IBE's Ecumenical Service, 7 p.m., July 16 at Light of the World Christian Church. Former U.S. Congressman Floyd Flake, a member of BAEO's national board, will be the speaker.

Education reform issues to be discussed include school

choice, charter schools, education tax credits, magnet and option programs in public schools and practical issues facing urban private schools.

Location:
Madame Walker Theatre Center
617 Indiana Ave
Indianapolis, IN

When:
July 16, 2001

Time:
8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Who: BAEO of Indiana, Indiana Black Expo, Light of the World Christian Church, the Indianapolis Black Chamber of Commerce, the Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper and the Urban Christian Schools Coalition.

Cost: Free of charge



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2 IU students win award

Special to The Recorder

The St. Louis based Consortium for Graduate Study in Management recently completed a six-day program with about 1,000 national educators, panelists, students and business leaders in attendance. Two Indiana University students won a cash award.

The consortium is a national non-profit alliance of 14 leading American business schools in partnership with the business community that provides a \$50,000 two-year fellowship to talented underrepresented minority students — African Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native Americans who wish to pursue a Master's in Business Administration (MBA) degree.

The consortium has been at the center of national leadership and

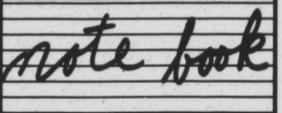
education in an effort to change the face of American business, providing more diversity and talent to the corporate community.

Jason Carter and Shannon Bridges, second year consortium students at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business won a \$6,500 cash prize. The prize was awarded for the annual case competition where students were given real-life business scenarios and they then had to provide an overall analysis in the form of a business plan presentation to a panel of judges.

Since 1966, more than 4,000 underrepresented men and women have earned Master's in Business Administration (MBA) degrees through the consortium program.

For more information contact CGSM at 314-877-5500.

education



Conference for urban school success

IUPUI will host the Conference on Urban Education July 18-19. The conference will focus on success stories in Indiana's urban schools. National experts, teachers and administrators from across the state will share their experiences. To register or for more information call 274-6844 by July 2. Registration is \$80 per person.

Learn about education reform

A statewide conference and luncheon "Education Reform and the Black Community: Understanding Your Options" will be 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. July 16 at Madame Walker Theatre Center, 617 Indiana Ave.

The conference will introduce education reform issues to the African-American community through dialogue facilitated by local, state and national Black leaders. The event is free and will discuss issues such as school choice, charter schools, education tax credits, magnet and options programs in public schools and practical issues facing urban private schools. National executive director of Black Alliance for Educational Options, Kaleem Caire, and BAEO board member, Floyd Flake, will both speak at the conference.

NCNW to honor outstanding teachers

Special to The Recorder

The National Council of Negro Women Inc. (NCNW) will pay tribute to outstanding educators by presenting its prestigious Excellence In Teaching Award to five outstanding teachers.

Sponsored by Shell Oil Co., the award was created in honor of NCNW founder, Mary McLeod Bethune, to recognize and reward public and private school teachers who continue her legacy by instilling a thirst for knowledge in African-American children.

A panel of judges, comprised of educators, parents, elected officials and members of the NCNW Commission on Education, met recently

to review applications and select one national and four regional EITA winners. NCNW sections and members, parents, students, administrators and community members nominate candidates. In the next few weeks NCNW will announce this year's winners.

Candidates must be a grades K-12 teacher for at least five years in an urban or rural school that has at least a 30 percent enrollment of African-American students; inspire a high level of achievement among those students; represent excellence in the teaching profession through outstanding contributions to their field; and distinguish themselves among their colleagues and peers.

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Sports

COMMENTARY

Baseball's new ambassador?

By **FREDERICK L. MERKERSON III**
Staff Writer

Few sporting feats are more captivating than baseball's home run.

The common observer appreciates the batter's bliss and finds immoral amusement from the pitcher's self-disgust.

But the devoted fan knows the greatness and legend that comes when a batter can jack the ball out of the yard on a consistent basis, which is why I'm rooting for a Black player to break major league baseball's most cherished record — the most home runs hit in a single season.

The chase is on. San Francisco's Barry Bonds has 39 bombs heading into next week's All-Star break. Although he hasn't hit a homer since June 23, the 36-year-old is still on pace to hit 77 long-balls, which would shatter St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire's record of 70.

McGwire only had 37 heading into the break in 1998 when he and Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa engaged in a historic chase of the once-thought unapproachable "61." McGwire beat out Sosa, hit 70 home runs, and captured the heart of America (who was still bitter from the 1996 strike).

Baseball fans genuinely loved Sosa's efforts, two beats of the chest and kisses to the cameras. But how would they have reacted if a brown-skinned foreigner sported the sport's most prized crown?

It would have been interesting considering that in 1961, society put so much pressure on Roger Maris not to break Babe Ruth's record that he not only lost his composure often, but also his hair. Most fans were pulling for the people's choice, Mickey Mantle.

Maris may have mentally cracked under the pressure, but was still able to hit the legendary "61."

Thirty years later, the record is owned by a red-haired, freckled-faced American man. Although I respect McGwire's triumph, it seems like it was made for television and the widespread visualization of baseball.

But times have changed; baseball attendance is up, ballparks are enhanced and the sport is ready for a Black home run king. Aren't they?

Bonds needs to break that record and baseball's mold of historical heroes.

Perceived by many as a prima donna, Bonds' on-the-field accomplishments have often been overshadowed by what he doesn't do off the field. He reportedly is a "jerk," who makes reporters chase their own tail to get 15 minutes of his time to only say: "Even if I could explain how I did things like that, you still wouldn't understand, because it's not something you can do."

Whether Bonds is arrogant or just telling the truth is your call. But facts and records can't be misinterpreted or twisted.

While baseball has done a decent job promoting Bonds chase, I can't see them breaking out the bubbly if Bonds shatters the still-fresh record. They already have a golden boy for the ages.

"So what if he is Willie Mays' nephew," they'll shout in anguish. "He's still a spoiled brat."

"No, He's a rare combination of power and speed and one of the most effective offensive players in baseball history. Later this year, Bonds will become the first player to hit 500 home runs and steal 500 bases. He's already the first and only member of the 400 home runs/400 steals club. He is also the only guy to win three MVP awards in four years.

There is no doubt, The Sporting News Player of the Nineties, will walk into Cooperstown, but even he knows he'll be unappreciated because the media often vilifies him.

In an interview with ESPN, Bonds said he going to stand at the Hall of Fame podium and say to fans, "Thank you, but you missed the show."

But Barry's showtime is now and the world is his stage.



The Firebirds have been a big hit in their first year of arena play in Indianapolis.



"We've seen increase in season ticket sales and growth in corporate sponsorship in our first year down here than we did in our 11th year in Albany."
- Glenn Mazula, owner of the Indiana Firebirds

Indianapolis welcomes new 'Birds from Albany

By **MARLON RILEY**
Staff Writer

"It's a fast-paced, exciting, non-stop action, football event," says Glenn Mazula, owner of the Indiana Firebirds.

No, it's not the defunct XFL. It's the "50-yard, indoor war" known as the Arena Football League (AFL).

"I call it an event because it's more than just a game," Mazula says. "There's not a second something is not going on."

"(Fans) get in there and just have the times of their lives," adds Firebirds center/nose guard Kyle Moore-Brown, as he explains some of the differences between the AFL and the conventional football played in the NFL.

Being titled "Arena Football," it is always played indoors. "You never have to worry about the weather (during the game)," Moore-Brown says.

The field is 50 yards, endzone to endzone; half the length of a conventional football field. The shorter field provides greater opportunity for the offense, and defense, to score points.

While NFL rosters carry approximately 52 players on the team roster, the AFL teams carry 23 members. In the AFL, all players on the team, with the exception of four players, the quarterback, kicker, offensive specialist (OS) and defensive specialist (DS), play offense and defense. According to Moore-Brown, learning to play an offensive and defensive position is difficult.

"You have to be in shape mentally," he says. "You have to mentally get your mind ready knowing that you're not coming out for any reason, unless you're hurt."

In conventional football, each team has 11 players on the field at a time. In the AFL, each side has eight. With less players on the field, the AFL plays are run much differently than in the NFL.

"You can't run schemes," Moore-Brown says.

"it's like smash-mouth football."

In NFL rules, a team is penalized for excessive celebration after good plays. In the AFL, players are encouraged to "dance" and "flip" after good plays.

"You got some guys in the stands giving their dance parties," Moore-Brown says. "It's entertaining ... and it's fan-friendly."

Mazula purchased the an AFL franchise team in 1990 in Albany, New York — the Albany Firebirds. In the past two seasons, the face of AFL has been changing. Mazula says in order for him to maintain a competitive team in the AFL, he needed a greater level of corporate support found in a metropolitan area larger than Albany.

"We had great ... loyal fans (in Albany), and our sponsors were loyal," Mazula says. "What we needed was more corporate sponsorship."

Mazula chose Indianapolis from three other cities for several reasons. One of the main reasons Mazula chose Indianapolis was because of his relationship with the Indiana Pacers Sports and Entertainment, the company that owns and operates the Indiana Pacers.

"The relationship we have working together is beneficial to someone new coming in to a city," Mazula adds.

Mazula also feels the Conseco Fieldhouse is "one of the best facilities in the country."

"It's just the right size," he says. "It gives you a feeling you're not in a huge place — it's comfortable."

Mazula says the move from Albany to Indianapolis has been like "night and day" regarding ticket sales and corporate sponsorship.

"We've seen increase in season ticket sales and growth in corporate sponsorship in our first year down here than we did in our 11th year in Albany," he says.

Mazula also states that he would like the team to become "stable in the community."

"I don't want to come here, get a lot of people interested in us and leave," he says. "We did a lot of research before coming down here and I'm glad we made the right choice."



"You can't run schemes . . . it's like smash-mouth football."

- Kyle Moore-Brown, Firebirds center / nose guard



PAL baseball league

The IPD Police Athletic League kicked off its 2001 baseball season last month at Bertha Ross Park, 3600 N. Martin Luther King. The kickoff included a parade around the park, hot dogs and drinks, a speech by Police Chief Jerry Barker, and Assistant Chief Wyatt throwing out the first ball of the season.

Last year the PAL Club had four teams participating in its baseball league. This year there are 24 teams. Each team has been equipped with new uniforms, hats, bats, gloves and catcher's equipment at no cost to the 300 PAL kids who participate.

All games are played at Bertha Ross Park every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Teams are divided into age groups: 11 and 12; 8, 9 and 10; and 7, 6 and 5 years old.

The great success of the baseball season would not be possible without the hard work of all PAL officers and civilians, and the help of all PAL volunteers. (Photos/Curtis Guynn.)

Fever work hard for overtime victory

By **MARLON RILEY**
Staff Writer

As the speakers at the Conseco Fieldhouse blared the lyrics to the tune, "Taking Care of Business," that's just the Indiana Fever (5-8) did as they erased a 19-point deficit in an overtime 86-78 victory over the Phoenix Mercury (4-9) last Sunday night.

"It's perplexing because this team is capable of playing at certain level," said Fever head coach Nell Fortner. "It seems that getting down raises us up."

The Mercury used an early 13-0 run to build a 17-3 lead before Fever center Olympia Scott-Richardson scored the team's first basket in the game's first minute of play. The Mercury lead soon grew to 26-7 as Fortner called time-out at the 11:06 mark in the first half.

"During the time-out, we told them if we could get the lead to 10, we'd be OK," Fortner said.

Following the time-out, the Fever used an 11-2 run to trim the Mercury lead to 28-18, sparked by play of substituted reserves guard Stephanie McCarty and forward Angie Braziel. Braziel played a regular-season-high six minutes, contributing three points, a defensive rebound and a steal.

"My role is to go in and do what needs to be done," Braziel said of her play. "That's getting in there, running the floor and making their players make bad decisions."

The Fever used a 9-0 run in the last three minutes of the first half to go in to halftime down 38-32.

With five ties and five lead changes in the second half, the Fever led by one-point with 14-seconds remaining in the game before Phoenix guard Michele Timms hit one of two free throws to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, the Fever struck first with two lay-ups from rookie forward Nadine Malcolm and Scott-Richardson to build a 72-68 lead. With 42 seconds remaining, Fever guard Rita Williams, who had a career night with 21 points, nine rebounds and nine assists, hit two free throws to put the game out of reach for Phoenix. The Fever were a perfect 10/10 from the free throw line, en route to scoring a WNBA-record 18 points in the overtime period.

Before the game, the Fever activated forward Monica Maxwell from the injured reserve roster and placed forward Danielle McCulley on the injured reserve roster. Maxwell had missed the team's previous four games with a sprained right shoulder. In the night's victory, she contributed eight points and three rebounds in 14 minutes of action. McCulley, who leads the WNBA in free-throw shooting, is suffering from left Achilles tendonitis.

This game's performance was much better than the Fever's lackluster efforts against the Charlotte Sting June 29, in which the Fever lost 75-67, giving up a season-high 16 offensive rebounds to the Sting.

"It was a disappointing loss," Fortner said. "We did a terrible job even attempting to keep them off the boards."

"That was the difference in the ball game."

Scott-Richardson scored the team's last 11 points in the first half to take a 34-32 lead in to halftime.

The second half was a seesaw battle until the final minutes when the Fever began missing shots and turning the ball over. The Sting built a 70-57 lead in the last minute of play.

"We beat ourselves," said Malcolm of the team's performance. "We didn't do the things Coach (Fortner) told us to do and that's what lost the game."

The Fever had a chance to move closer to the division lead with a victory over the 2-10 Sting, but failed to make any ground.

"Coming up is a tough stretch (against Houston and New York) and we haven't done ourselves any favors," Fortner said.



Monica Maxwell (21) and the Fever are in a heated battle for playoff position. (photo/Walt Thomas)

Entertainment

INSIDE • C • SECTION • PEOPLE & TRENDS



BOOKMARK

Author looks at revenge in new novel

Special to The Recorder

(*Any Way the Wind Blows*, by E. Lynn Harris. Doubleday, hardcover, \$19.95)

At the end of *Not a Day Goes By*, the terminally bisexual John Basil Henderson declares: "I'm back, in full form. And I'm out there. Roamin'. And switching lanes."

Now, in *Any Way the Wind Blows*, Basil, good-looking gadabout and homme fatal, is back at the top of his game (razzle-dazzling both the women and the men). All is well until Basil's picture-perfect life starts to unravel ...

Left at the altar a year before, jilted Broadway bombshell Yancey Harrington Braxton stages her comeback — this time as a recording star — but has she forgiven ex-fiance Basil, or does she still need to even the score? As Yancey's star continues to rise, her past threatens to catch up with her and she fears someone may be after her as well ...

In a wicked little dance of revenge, Basil and Yancey struggle to keep their lives on track, while a chorus of unforgettable characters either come to their aid, or make matters worse.

In the mix are: Yancey's mother, Ava "Mama Dearest" Braxton, a diva's diva and a second-rate showgirl housed in the body of an aging supermodel; the wise and wonderful Windsor Adams; and the new guy in town, Bartholomew "Bart" Dunbar, a rogue's rogue and handsome hunk of a man who stands to make Basil look like a choirboy.

With just the right amount of wickedness, love, and compassion, Harris' masterful storytelling and delicious plot twists will have fans and newcomers alike frantically turning pages trying to find the answer to the ultimate question: Does revenge ever really pay?

About the author

E. Lynn Harris is a former IBM computer sales executive and a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He is the author of six previous novels: *Not a Day Goes By*, *Abide with Me*, *Invisible Life*, *Just as I Am*, *And This Too Shall Pass*, and *If This World Were Mine*.

In 1996, *Just as I Am* was named Novel of the Year by the Blackboard African-American Bestsellers Inc. *Abide with Me* and *If This World Were Mine* won the James Baldwin Award for Literary Excellence.

In 2000, E. Lynn Harris was named one of the 55 Most Intriguing African Americans by Ebony and inducted into the Arkansas Black Hall of Fame.

Pallbearers load the casket containing the body of musician John Lee Hooker into a hearse last Thursday, after a memorial service in Oakland, Calif. Hooker died in his sleep at his Los Altos home. (AP Photo/Ben Margot)



A ballad for John Lee Hooker

By YEMI TOURE
Editor of HYPE



John Lee Hooker

I'm gonna get "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer" so I can pour a libation to blues man John Lee Hooker.

He died in his sleep at his home south of San Francisco on June 21. He was 83.

His blues was down-home country blues, born, like him, in the Mississippi Delta. His voice was rich and unadorned, "full of ancient hurt," as one writer put it.

In the studio, if you were a producer, you had to keep up. Hooker only did one take, so any

miscues or missed beats are right there on the song. And that is good. No refinements for him. Just raw. Take it like it comes.

I remember hearing him when I was a child growing up in Conway, S.C.

Me and the other little kids would sneak away from home in the evenings and go play in front of the juke joints.

We were too young to go in, but the door was always open, and we could hear this blues and R&B playing on the jukebox.

and we could peer inside and see the folks just having a good time. And the music would spill out

into the yard in front, and we kids would imitate the grown folks dancing and singing the blues.

John Lee Hooker was on that jukebox.

During the day, the one local radio station in the little town only played country music, and we could not bear the twang.

So we would wait for the station to go off the air at night, when we could finally pick up a signal from a station broadcasting blues and R&B all the way from Memphis, Tenn. I can

See HOOKER, Page C4



Overjoyed

The talented youth of Asante Children's Theatre are excited about the successful run of their adaptation of *Abena & the Python*, the West African story of a beautiful woman's journey to find a handsome mate. The following snapshots are play highlights. (photo/Curtis Guynn)



Kenny Garrett set to perform during Jazz Fest

Special to The Recorder

Kenny Garrett and his quartet made up of drummer Mark Simmons, bassist Nat Reeves and piano man Shedrick Mitchell will bring their sound to city music lovers during this year's Indy Jazz Festival at Military Park July 14.

Since his late teens, Garrett has been living the kind of life most musicians only fantasize about. He's been a sideman for legends like Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Freddie Hubbard and Woody Shaw, and also performed with the Duke Ellington Orchestra. Emerging in the mid-'80s as one of the jazz world's most excit-



Kenny Garrett



ing and eclectic new solo artists, the alto saxophonist's albums have earned him worldwide recognition, four star reviews and top spots on reader polls and Rolling Stone's "hot list."

In contemplating his next project, Garrett

simply asked himself, why mess with success? The concept behind "Simply Said," Garrett's latest Warner Bros. Records release, was to further reflect his growth as a songwriter, keeping memorable melodies as the focus while exploring new exotic, rhythmic possibilities within the jazz framework.

"Obviously 'Songbook' was a watershed moment in my career, and I wanted to continue, in that vein, focusing on the tunes, whether they be pop-flavored, traditional jazz or world beat based," said Garrett. "The idea of the album title is that, sometimes, I would rather express

See GARRETT, Page C2

MUSICAL PIX

Damita is unstoppable in new gospel CD

By DANNA KIEL

The "triple truth Ruth" is the best way to describe Damita's self titled Atlantic debut. The lyrics found on every track along with the flawless production of the Manhaddon Productions Crew (Deitrick and Gerald Haddon) and the Noontime Music Crew (Arnold "AJ" Wolf, Teddy Bishop, Bryan-Michael Cox and Kevin Hicks) make this album unstoppable.

This album is a powerful double threat. From beginning to end each song demolishes all barriers that define gospel music and what it's supposed to sound like. Every lyric speaks to your path and your situation in ways your ears won't believe.

The first half of this 13-track creation is a headbanger, replete with rock guitar arrangements and funky baselines. However, after she wakes us up she downshifts to soothe our longing spirits.

She opens with "Why" a funky radio competitive track that is sure to have our young people (who are so often ignored) singing along. She moves into the very rock influenced "Truth," another track that slams us up and opens you up to the truth about yourself and the Lord.

See PIX, Page C4

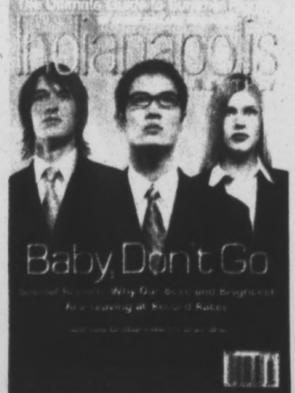


Race matters

Check out this month's issue of Indianapolis Monthly as Recorder President and General Manager Carolene Mays reveals her early struggles with racism in Indianapolis.

Mays talks frankly about the prejudice she encountered in the city after moving from the more racially mixed South Bend. She tells how these hardships and rejections shaped her into the person she is today.

Mays details how as a 14-year-old she found herself in a world where people's attitudes toward race kept her from doing things she loved. She describes her experiences trying out for the cheerleading squad, being mistaken for a different ethnicity, and slowly losing the popularity, self-esteem and self-respect she had in South Bend.



MORNINGS

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President honors Black musicians

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush paid tribute to Black music last Friday by staging a White House gospel concert before an audience of artists whose work ranged from jazz to soul.

Bush held the East Room ceremony in recognition of Black Music Month. He signed a proclamation and singled five artists out for special honors: gospel TV host Bobby Jones of Nashville, Tenn.; gospel singer Shirley Caesar; jazz singers Lena Horne and Nancy Wilson; and jazz vibraphonist Lionel Hampton.

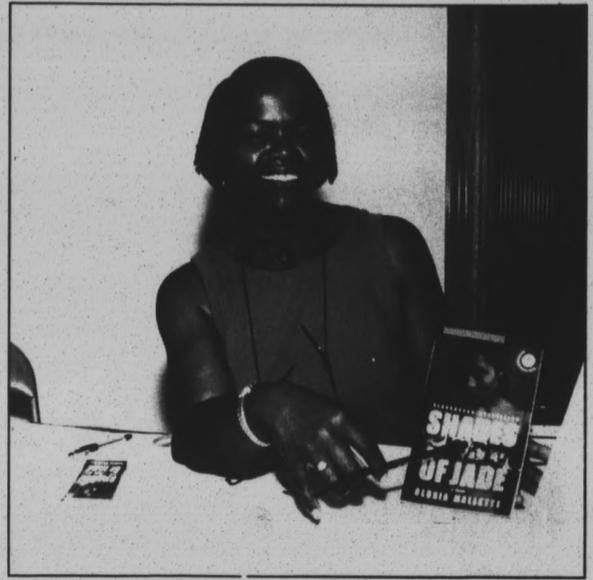
Horne and Wilson were not present. Hampton, who is in his 90s, watched from his wheelchair. Standing out in the crowd were soul singer James Brown, singer/composer Isaac Hayes and the Four Tops.

Bush noted that Hampton performed at the inaugural ball for President Truman in 1949 and had been to the White House previously as guests of Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Reagan. "Presidents come and go, but there's only one 'vibes' president of the United States," Bush said.

"You trace the roots of Black American music, you arrive at the same place — with a people held in bondage, denied schooling and kept away from opportunity," Bush said. "Yet out of all that suffering came the early spirituals, some of the sweetest praise ever lifted up to heaven. In those songs, humanity will always hear the voice of hope in the face of injustice."

The tone of the tribute was decidedly gospel. Two students from the Duke Ellington School of the Arts sang a spiritual, singer Regina Belle performed "God Will Take Care of You" and an a capella group Take 6 sang "Mary Don't You Weep."

Afterward, Brown greeted Bush by holding up a white T-shirt that read, "Killing is Out, School is In."



You go, girl

Gloria Mallette, author of *Shades of Jade*, was recently greeted by well-wishers at Ebony Elevations. Mallette signed copies of her new book that tells the story of a lady who hooked up with the wrong woman's husband. (photo/Curtis Guynn)

GARRETT

Continued from C1

a musical idea more directly and subtly instead of always approaching it with a high-powered flurry of notes or specific improvisations in mind."

This kind of diversity has marked Garrett's music since the beginning. "When I think of who I am, I see someone who really loves to play in a lot of different genres," he said. "Rather than simply say, 'I play jazz,' I say, 'I play music.' I'm a musician and I listen to everything. Being a good listener is also the key to being a good player and composer."

The 39-year-old Detroit native was a sax player almost by birthright, with his tenor saxophonist father exposing Garrett to jazz almost immediately. "Jazz was definitely all around for as long as I can remember, and I got into Charlie Parker and John Coltrane in high school," he said, "but my hometown had a lot of other great music

to enjoy too, like gospel and funk. I even studied classical when I took sax lessons from Bill Wiggins."

Planning to go to college, Garrett was presented instead in 1978 with an invitation to join the Duke Ellington Orchestra, which was led by Duke's son Mercer.

After playing with that outfit for over three years, Garrett moved to New York in 1982 and worked with the Mel Lewis Orchestra (playing the music of Thad Jones) and with Dannie Richmond's quintet (doing the music of Charles Mingus).

For more information on Kenny Garrett, visit kennygarrett.com. For info on the Indy Jazz Fest and when Garrett and his quartet will play, visit the Indy Jazz Fest Web site: indyjazzfest.org.

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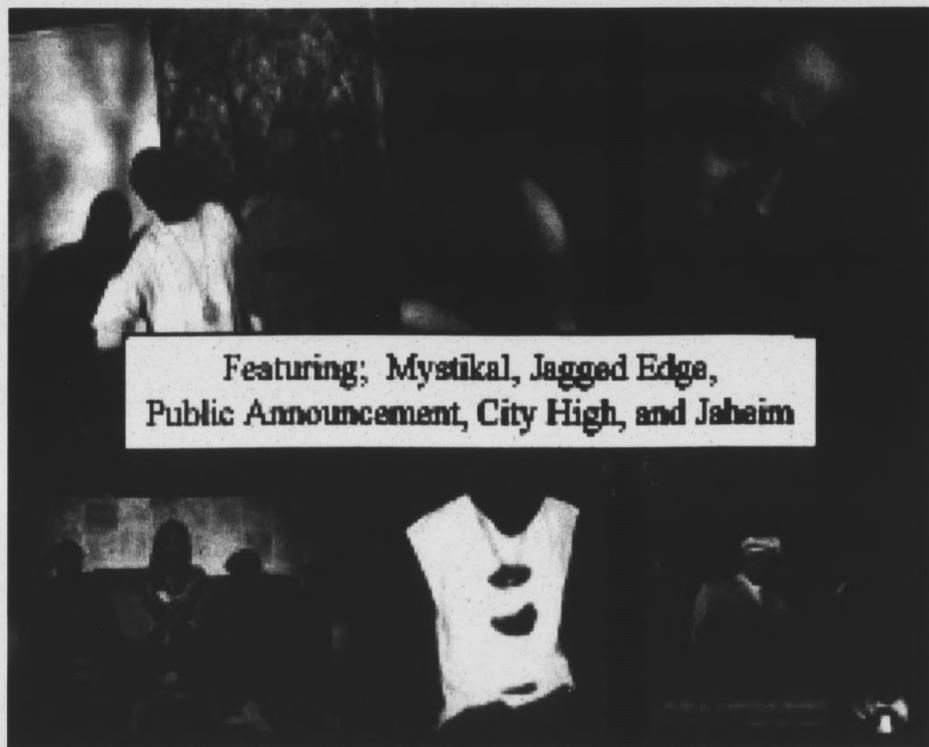
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Hey Tyrese, 'Watts' up?

He's the man with the plan, with dual priorities that include staying on top of the R&B game and giving back to his community.

Tyrese is a guy who never stops moving forward.

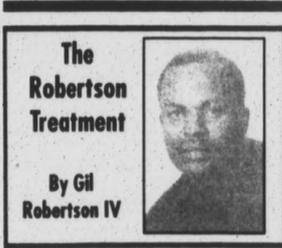
Even after his alleged breakup with chanteuse/actress Brandy a few months ago that left him distraught, he was able to pull himself back together and finish up his long awaited new CD.

This nice-guy-in-a-stud's body has a lot going on in his life.

His latest album, "2000 Watts" was already in the Top 10 after only two weeks on the charts where it looks positioned to stay for a while.

But this album is about a lot more than Tyrese making loads of "cash money." When we asked him about the curious name of the CD, he revealed the title refers to the name of a kids center that he plans to build in his hometown of Watts.

"I am going to build a facility where kids will have every sort of sport offered, not to mention a computer workshop and tons of classes. It'll be even better than a private school, and there



The Robertson Treatment

By Gil Robertson IV

will be full-time counselors for the kids to discuss their problems."

He said, "When I lived in Watts, I had to watch my back all the time, and I want the kids in my old neighborhood to have a safe haven where they can do something productive."

Tyrese is also proud of his recent film debut in "Baby Boy," director John Singleton's follow-up to the late '90s megahit, "Boyz in Da Hood."

Tyrese said, "It was so exciting to work with John on my first film role — I couldn't have had it better. 'Baby Boy' is a very real, hardcore street action movie like 'Boyz in Da Hood,' and I play a messed up grown man who is still a mama's boy."

remember hearing Ray Charles and Chuck Berry and Etta James.

And John Lee Hooker. In my music collection, the biggest single category I have is "da blooze," and in that category, the artist I have the most music from is John Lee Hooker. I did not set out to collect more of his music.

Over time, it just happened. And that was his magic — without you knowing it, he drew you in with his voice, his words, his guitar.

You got the blues? John Lee got a song for you — "Helpless Blues." "Wandering Blues." "Hobo Blues." "Trouble Blues." "How Long Blues." "Worried Life Blues." "Blues for Big Town." "Frisco Blues." "Blues for Christmas." "Want-Ad Blues."

Even "Decoration Day Blues."

There's "Goin' Mad Blues." And if you are already mad, "Mad Man Blues."

It's a sad day when even your dreams can't help you — try some "Dreamin' Blues."

And there is a certain early rock 'n' roll singer from Tupelo, Miss., whose name shall not soil this column, whom the flood

HOOKER

Continued from C1

missed in "Tupelo Blues."

If you up in the morning, John Lee got "Mornin Blues." And if you up before the morning, he got "Blues Before Sunrise."

And if you just plain old broke, he got a song for that — "No Shoe." And for anybody who did not get that message: "I Need Some Money."

And for the white folks who still don't get it, he got "Teachin the Blues."

But don't think John Lee Hooker did not know how to have some fun. "I'm in the Mood" "Let Your Daddy Ride." "Dimples." "Big Legs, Tight Skirt." "Let's Go Out Tonight." "Send Me Your Pillow." "Good Rockin Mama." "Big Fine Woman." "She's Long, She's Tall."

You can hear a lot of these pieces on "John Lee Hooker, The Ultimate Collection, 1948-1990" by Rhino Records.

His music has not changed in more than 100 albums over seven decades — the rest of us are just catching up to him.

"All these years, I ain't done nothin' different. I been doing the same things as in my younger days, when I was coming up, and now here I am, an old man, up

there in the charts. And I say, well, what happened? Have they just thought up the real John Lee Hooker, is that it? I can't help but wonder what happened."

A blues DJ in Southern California used to introduce his show by saying, "I only play the blues when I'm happy."

That DJ understood the blues well. Because the blues is not about wallowing in pity or "Oh, poor me." The blues is a channel to express that pain, and to thereby survive and triumph for one more day. It is an outlet, a release, a way we stayed sane in a truly insane world.

That is the genius of creating the blues — and that is the triumphal genius of John Lee Hooker.

So he has not left us; he has only joined the ancestors. He would not want us to feel sad. Right now, John Lee Hooker is telling us — "Boogie Chillun."

Yemi Toure is a media critic. His Web site, HYPE, is at www.afrikan.net/hype. His e-mail address is mediaBlacks@hotmail.com.

PIX

Continued from C1

The next song "Life" addresses the abundant life offered us by the sacrifice of God's only begotten son. Damita's choice of lyrics and music here make the message powerful.

She and Deitrick Haddon (her husband) tool modern funk in a way that makes you simply nod in agreement. This album brings all influences to the table most notable pop, R&B and funk.

Her song "Spirit Inside" which is about the Holy Spirit spoke specifically to me and what I am going through right now. We may wonder if we all have this free gift, but Damita says it makes you "Walk Right, Talk Right and turn your darkest days into night."

Damita turns to her softer side for the track "Calvary." As the title suggests this song is about the ultimate sacrifice made by Jesus Christ for our lives. It is a tender truth filled ballad.

Sincere, soft and poignant best describes this one. We are treated to piano and Damita's voice. She sings of Christ's love for us, "he did it all for me right here at Calvary."

On the next track "Hold on to Your Faith" Damita calls up a raspy Dottie Peoples/Shirley Caesaresque like vocal against the backdrop of heavy guitar and an incredible choir. This is another funky one commanding us what to do in times of trial; "You better hold onto your faith!" belts Damita.

There is hard hitting guitar solo on the bridge full of Damita's ad libs and riffs. "I Can Feel Him" is a particular favorite of mine. I am an old school soul music/foot stomping contemporary gospel (I define contemporary gospel as the Clark Sisters and Tramaine Hawkins) type of girl and this track has a tight baseline.

Damita crosses genre influence with her brand of gospel. "If Ever" is truly a soft pop music influenced tune that is poignant. The drum is a soft march laced with her first and second soprano vocals. It rises like an orchestral arrangement as a harmonious choir joins in to build a strong bridge to the end of the song all complemented by soft rock guitar.

"Won't Be Afraid" is another radio friendly mid-tempo track with Damita's daring vocals. The production here is a soft organic build. This is a song about anybody's situation. She sings about how we can be captivated by fear that is usually brought to our doorstep by another human.

Damita sings, "with his love on my side I can walk through the door... I won't be afraid no more." If there is anyone going through, I hope they hear the message of the song. There is nothing like the power of God's love. She sings, "I finally have peace of mind since I found the Lord."

"Real Friend" is funky mid-tempo that speaks honestly about who Jesus should be in our lives. This song speaks truth to melody. She lets us know, "it doesn't matter where you been or what you've done; he loves you just the way you are." She sings, "He will never let you down he will always be around, talkin about a real friend."

"The Wedding Song" was a Damita's calling card to recognition and her introduction to the world via the Brides magazine tour. This gentle duet is a song of love, power and positiveness. She sings, "What God has joined together let no man tear apart!"

"Day Go By" is a beautiful ballad. It reflects the soft pop influence as well. Her benevolent vocals lay on top of an acoustic guitar and keyboard. This is a song of gentle praise to the master. She sings "Never let a day go by without saying I love you Lord."

The disc closes out with the appropriate track, "Holdin' On." It is appropriate because after Damita has instructed us what to do throughout her CD, we still must remember to hold on.

She opens up singing, "gotta keep holdin' on, gotta keep holdin' on... yes I will." This tender ballad is Damita, guitar and the sweet background vocals. You are gently taken in by this loving lullaby that perfectly closes out the disc. She sings, "just lift your hands and receive right now!"

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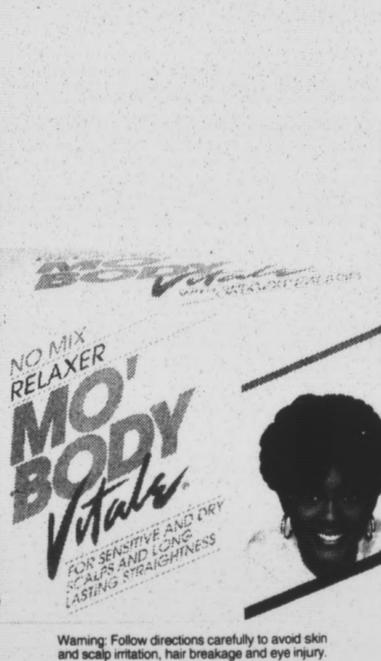
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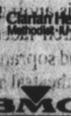
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Saturday, July 14

American Music Stage/
Pepsi Jazz Heritage Stage

- James Brown
- Ramsey Lewis
- The Count Basie Orchestra with Diane Schuur
- Los Lobos
- Kenny Garrett Quartet
- Lucinda Williams
- Marco Paguia
- Charlie Smith Project
- Campbell Brothers "Sacred Steel"
- Indigenous
- The Jayhawks
- Los Hombres Calientes
- The Jennie DeVoe Band
- Indiana Avenue Revisited - Jam Session at George's Bar
- Jazz Village
- Cathy Morris & Collage
- Dick Dickinson Jazztet
- Governor Davis & The Blues Ambassadors
- Gregg Bacon
- Debbie Nelson & In Full Transition
- Jack Gilfof's State of Indiana
- Everett Greene Quartet
- Johnny Socko
- Tim Brickley Big Band
- Indianapolis Jazz Orchestra
- Dave Hepler

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- Dave Hepler "Creativity"
- Jack Gilfof's Naptown Jazz Quintet
- Warehouse Latin Music "Ethnic Drumming"

Sunday, July 15

American Music Stage/
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- Chuck Mangione
- The Rippingtons featuring Russ Freeman
- The Neville Brothers
- A tribute to JJ Johnson with the Steve Allee Big Band starring Slide Hampton & David Baker & special Indiana A venue Revisited guests
- Ohio Players
- Steve Riley & The Mamou Playboys
- The Benny Barth Quintet
- Terrance Simien
- Poncho Sanchez Latin Jazz Band

Jazz Village

- Bill Lancton Coalition
- Tad Robinson Band
- Cynthia Layne
- Frank Puzullo Quartet
- Indiana Avenue Revisited
- Mary Moss and the Carl Hines Quintet featuring Jack Gilfof on drums
- Busselli/Wallarab Jazz Orchestra
- Monika Herzig Acoustic Project
- Sam Gibson Trio
- Russell Webster featuring Indiana Avenue Revisited Legends
- The Dick Laswell Trio
- 317

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Madame Walker Theatre Center
617 Indiana Avenue

- | | |
|--|--|
| Monday, July 9th
"A Classy Jazz Kick-Off"
Amy Stephens Group
Astral Project
Terence Blanchard with special guest Jane Monheit | Wednesday, July 11th
"The Night of the B3"
The Mel Rhyne Trio
The Jimmy McGriff Quartet
Jimmy Smith Group |
|--|--|

Indiana Roof Ballroom
140 West Washington Street

- | | |
|--|--|
| Tuesday, July 10th
"Blues Extravaganza"
Gordon Bonham Band
The Derek Trucks Band
North Mississippi Allstars | Thursday, July 12th
"The Jazz Melting Pot"
Jazz, Groove and Funk All Under One Roof
Jazz Mandolin Project
Karl Denson's Tiny Universe |
|--|--|

Party on the Plaza!

Free Kick-Off Concert at Pan Am Plaza
Friday, July 13, 5-10:30 PM

- | | |
|---|--|
| Harvey & The Bluetones
Cheryl Hayes
Jimmy Coe Big Band featuring Indiana Avenue Revisited Legends | Jim Kimsey & the Wild Blue Jimbos
Gene Deer |
|---|--|

For complete details on the festival including the full list of performers and ticket information, call 800-344-INDY or visit www.indyjazzfest.org.

ticketmaster.com

Black radio host fired after alleging deal between owner, mayor

By ANDRIA Y. CARTER
Special to the NNPA
From The Cincinnati Herald

CINCINNATI — Blue Chip Broadcasting officials are denying former WDBZ-AM talk show host Nathaniel Livingston's charges that owner L. Ross Love struck a deal with Mayor Charlie Luken in exchange for a leadership position on the Cincinnati CAN ("Cincinnati Action Now") commission.

The 32-year-old Black talk show host was terminated June 15 just after finishing his 3 to 5 p.m. shift on WDBZ-AM 1230, owned by Love's Blue Chip Broadcasting. His termination came three days after Livingston wrote a memo charging Love had accepted a "bribe" for establishing a policy forbidding on-air talent from criticizing or personally attacking Mayor Charles Luken.

Responding Love in a statement: "Nathaniel Livingston's accusation regarding me, Mayor Luken and Cincinnati CAN are blatantly false. They were fabricated in an apparent attempt by Mr. Livingston to prevent Blue Chip Broadcasting from ending his employment and to meet his personal need for publicity."

In his memo, Livingston also stated if the alleged violation wasn't corrected, he would go to several law enforcement agencies, including the Federal Communications

Commission.

"This promise to Mayor Luken, and subsequent policy adoption, clearly is a valuable commodity for Luken, in that Luken is seeking re-election to the office of mayor," Livingston stated in his memo.

Luken denies all charges. In response to the question of whether Livingston's memo had any merit, Luken said, "No, I can't say it clearly enough." Luken emphasized Love did not bribe him and that Love is an outstanding individual, one who volunteers his time for the community. Luken said citizens need to look at the source of the issue.

Love said in a statement: "Blue Chip decided to part ways with Mr. Livingston when he continually violated his employment agreement and asserted his unwillingness to follow directions from his supervisors, including one of the most experienced talk show hosts in the country."

"In addition, Livingston engaged in activities that negatively impacted his co-workers and sponsors and advertisers who help pay the wages of Blue Chip's employees," Love continued.

Livingston, maintaining the charges are true, is considering filing a lawsuit against WDBZ-AM, Blue Chip and Love for violation of Ohio's Whistleblower Protection Act.

Livingston contends he has been

working to have the alleged ban on anti-Luken remarks lifted since an April staff meeting held at a Hyde Park restaurant with Blue Chip's on-air talent from WIZF and WDBZ that assisted with the coverage of the civil disturbance. He said those in attendance included Love, his wife Cheryl, Lincoln Ware, Jeri Tolliver, former talk show host Edna Howell, Teri Thomas of WIZF, Livingston and Tony Fields. Lincoln Ware confirmed he did attend that meeting but would not comment to what was said.

Livingston said during this staff meeting at which everyone was congratulated on the excellent coverage of last spring's civil disturbance over the police shooting death of a Black man, they were informed of the behind-the-scenes work being done on various community issues including the creation of Cincinnati CAN commission.

Those in attendance were also told that criticism of Luken and other city council members had to stop.

One attendee at this meeting, who asked not to be identified, confirmed Love's comments at the meeting.

Soon after this meeting the announcement of the Cincinnati CAN Commission was made by Luken, and Love was appointed one of the co-chairs.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW

Through July 21
The Phantom of the Opera
Murat Centre
Various Times
\$17.50 - \$70

Set aside an evening to attend one of the world's most renowned musicals.

July 8
Indiana Fever vs. New York Liberty
Conseco Fieldhouse
5 p.m.
\$5 - \$28

Take the whole family to cheer the Indiana Fever on to victory.

July 9-15
Indy Jazz Fest
Various locations
Various times
Various prices

Enjoy the music of more than 60 jazz, blues, soul, gospel and other diverse acts including James Brown, The Isley Brothers and many more.

July 10
All-Star Skills Day
Victory Field
Noon - 5:30 p.m.
\$2

Join in the fun at Victory Field! Watch a celebrity softball game,

enter a fan longball contest, and much more.

July 11
Triple-A All-Star Game
Victory Field
7 p.m.
\$10 - \$15

Help Victory Field celebrate its five-year anniversary in grand style. Catch the action as the International League plays the Pacific Coast League.

Information provided by Indianapolis Downtown Inc. For more information or a calendar of events call 237.2222 or visit www.indydt.com.

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Victorian tea

Experience a Victorian tea just as visitors in the late 1800s did at 1 p.m. July 25 at the Morris-Butler House. "Wednesday at the Butlers" will revisit the days when Mrs. Noble Chase Butler welcomed visitors to tea with an "ice dinner" tea and harp music performed by Sara Walthery. Afterwards, a guided tour of the 1865 house will be given. Cost is \$25; to make reservations or schedule a special tea call 636-5409.

Celebrate jazz great

IUPUI University Library will host a celebration of the life and music of Louis Armstrong in honor of the 100th anniversary of his birth 5:30-7:30 p.m. July 12. "A Tribute to Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong! New Orleans, Chicago, Harlem and the World" will be in the Lilly Auditorium on the lower level. Music will be performed by the Vickie Daniel's Ensemble. The tribute is free, and guest parking is available in the North Street Garage. For more in-

formation call Marie Turner-Wright at 274-4586.

Looking for singers and dancers

American Cabaret Theatre needs singers and dancers for an upcoming production of "Little Shop of Horrors." To schedule an audition call Mike Murray at 631-0334 ext. 111. Performers will need to have two prepared contrasting pieces and be prepared to read or sing cold. For more information contact the theater at 631-0334, e-mail at cabaret@americancabarettheatre.com or visit the Web site www.americancabarettheatre.com.

Summer jam

The Men and Women of Barrington Inc. will present "Southside Summer Jam" July 7-8 at Bethel Park. Various local rap and R&B artists will perform with special guest Straight Players from 1 to 8 p.m. July 7. Local gospel acts and gospel group Theo will perform July 8 at 4 p.m.

Talent show participants needed

The Marion County Fair is looking for singers, dancers or musicians for the Marion County Fair Talent Competition. The Junior Talent competition for ages 12 and under will be July 22. Registration will be at 3:30 p.m. and the competition will begin at 4:30 p.m. The Senior Talent competition for ages 18-21 will be July 23. Registration will be 6 p.m. and the competition will begin at 7 p.m.

Acts must consist of the same members listed on the registration form and must be within specified age limits. A member may be dropped, but a member may not be added. Solo participants and at least one member of a group act must reside in Marion County.

Three minutes are allowed per act. Points will be deducted for exceeding the time limit. A performer may only appear on the stage once during the competitions. For specific categories, rules and other information contact the Marion County Fair Office at 353-2444.

Horoscopes

Soul Vibrations

For entertainment purposes only

Through July 13

ARIES

If creative thinking has been difficult it should get a lot easier. Take on a project that requires a new way of seeing things, or see an old project in a new way and get it done. A lover might move from carefree to cautious.

Affirmation: I find delight in solitude.

Lucky Numbers: 12, 33, 52

TAURUS

This is a good week to celebrate your children. Generally, time spent with children this week will be rewarding in another way if you heed well the lessons taught by the truly young. Their way of seeing the world holds a key to your peace of mind. Be the easy bull not the crashing one this weekend.

Affirmation: I embrace opportunities to go with the flow.

Lucky Numbers: 21, 35, 46

GEMINI

Just because of who you are someone is going to find fault with what you do this week. As you slow down for this bump in the road notice how smooth the rest of the road is. You'll notice also that you need, and have the time for, fun and romance.

Affirmation: I find joy in counting my blessings.

Lucky Numbers: 7, 37, 49

CANCER

Love has been looking for you but you weren't ready. This week you should be double ready. Excitement and a sense of newness should make you doubly attractive. Curb restlessness. Get the work done but put yourself in a position to give love its due.

Affirmation: I watch as dreams come true.

Lucky Numbers: 23, 31, 54

LEO

If an old love tries to come back into your life, consider the positive possibilities. However, remember why you broke up in the first place. Good fortune should come into your life from something that happens on the home front.

Affirmation: I cherish family and glow in the love that family brings.

Lucky Numbers: 8, 17, 39

VIRGO

You should be in your element this week. Mysteries abound and you are at your best when mysteries have to be understood. Cherish your deepest insights into the truth of situations at home and at work. You know the deal. Act on what you know.

Affirmation: I find peace in facing the unknown.

Lucky Numbers: 11, 26, 51

LIBRA

Love of money is strong in your vibration this week, but this is not the time to speculate or take chances. Find joy in other areas of your life. An inharmonious relationship between luck and change should not be ignored. Extra care in all things should be the order of the week.

Affirmation: I find comfort in my ability to rise above the materialist way of thinking.

Lucky Numbers: 4, 18, 19

SCORPIO

Put the creative side of your personality to good use this week. You've been toying with new ideas. Now is a good time to wed them to your sense of practicality. Few better times exist than now for you to make newness pay. Move ahead.

Affirmation: I seek joy in the poetic side of me.

Lucky Numbers: 13, 29, 53

SAGITTARIUS

You're going to get a hint of something to come. Don't ignore it. You can handle it better this week than when it is upon you. Your faith in yourself is justifiably quite high now. Watch out for overconfidence. Suppress the urge to gamble or take chances with money. Play all games close to the vest.

Affirmation: I ride along life's highway with full awareness of the beauty around me.

Lucky Numbers: 26, 34, 52

CAPRICORN

Injustices happen but they should never determine your overall view of life. This week stay attuned to the realm beyond earthly justice and you will find that you've been especially blessed with divine insight into the harmony of all things.

Affirmation: I enjoy life and glow in its unpredictability.

Lucky Numbers: 17, 19, 30

AQUARIUS

Make a move towards that someone that you've had your eye on! The timing couldn't be more perfect! Go slow and be subtly sweet. Your ability to charm and attract always works in your favor. Don't abuse it! Show off a new attitude.

Affirmation: I free myself to enjoy my life.

Lucky Numbers: 19, 32, 45

PISCES

People will gravitate towards someone who is always cheerful and smiling! Let that person be you! You'll be considering a mission that may have been revealed to you in a dream. This may feel like a destiny decision. Make it with your family's interest in mind.

Affirmation: The web of family means much to me this week.

Lucky Numbers: 1, 36, 55



**He's from the political right
He's from the political left
and they're ready to rumble**

It's a knock-down battle of ideas on The Recorder Hour every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 4 p.m. on The Stan Solomon Show on Newzstalk 96, the new WPZZ 95.9 FM. Tune in, join in or just hold on as right meets left. Join in by calling 237-9959.



Recorder Editor
Anaré V. Holmes

Radio personality
Stan Solomon

RUSS PARR

Morning Show

HOT

96.3

Blazin' Hip Hop and R&B

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

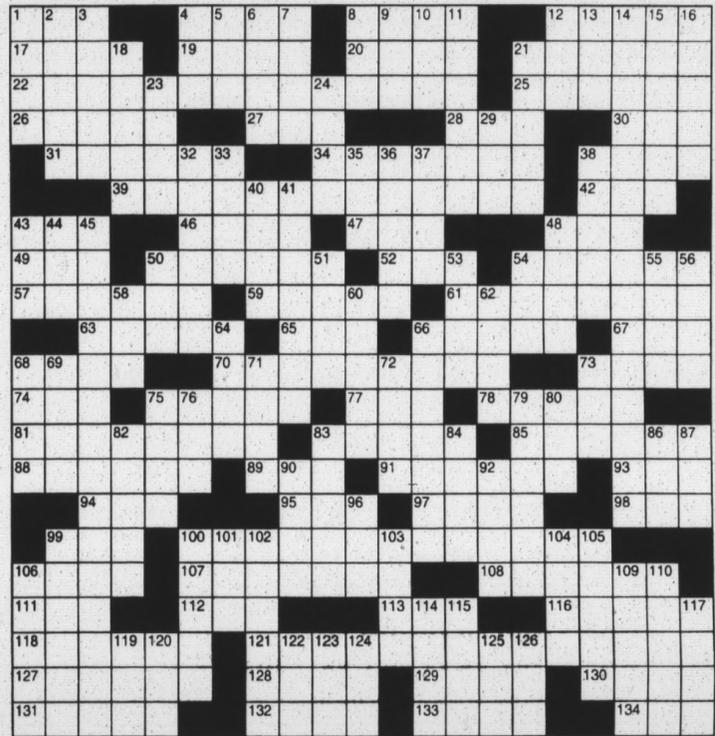


GOT A LIFE by TERRI DAVIS



Super Crossword IN CHARGE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Weaken
 - 4 O'Connor's "The Hurrah"
 - 8 Composer Bartok
 - 12 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
 - 17 Meadow mamas
 - 19 Pro foe
 - 20 Sleep like —
 - 21 Wide belts
 - 22 Comic-book hero
 - 25 "Oh, How I — Get Up ..."
 - 26 Error's partner
 - 27 Procure
 - 28 — Paulo, Brazil
 - 30 Tons of time
 - 31 Box up
 - 34 Masters Tournament site
 - 38 Urban problem
 - 39 Animated TV series
 - 42 Hwy.
 - 43 Bud
 - 46 Taj town
 - 47 Tallahassee sch.
 - 48 Rita — Brown
 - 49 Tankard filler
 - 50 Step parts
 - 52 Even if, informally
 - 54 Durango district
 - 57 Maestro Lorin
 - 59 Rent
 - 61 "The Hustler" setting
 - 63 Crowded
 - 65 "Just — thought!"
 - 66 Petite pest
 - 67 Genetic info
 - 68 Actress Anna
 - 70 Tammany Hall name
 - 73 Left open
 - 74 Item in a lock
 - 75 Premiere
 - 77 Baby butter
 - 78 Fracas
 - 81 Advance
 - 83 "This — Moment" ('60 hit)
 - 85 Hut
 - 88 Van of "Shane"
 - 89 Cycle starter
 - 91 Barely there
 - 93 Baseball stat
 - 94 Pinnacle
 - 95 — roll
 - 97 Balliwick
 - 98 TV's "My Sister —"
 - 99 "Gotcha!"
 - 100 '80 Stevie Wonder hit
 - 106 Worry
 - 107 Result
 - 108 Singer Stratas
 - 111 Knock river
 - 112 Russian
 - 113 Superlative suffix
 - 116 Sans emotion
 - 118 Lets up
 - 121 "F Troop" role
 - 127 Kidman of "To Die For"
 - 128 Columnist Bombeck
 - 129 Notion
 - 130 Silvers or Spector
 - 131 Hardened
 - 132 — of the "Cat" ('77 hit)
 - 133 Side
 - 134 — Aviv
 - 1 Splinter group
 - 2 Cognizant
 - 3 Charlie-magne's dad
 - 4 Composer Francis
 - 5 Sothern or Sheridan
 - 6 Forest father
 - 7 Use a stop-watch
 - 8 Musical measure
 - 9 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
 - 10 Rapper Tone —
 - 11 '92 Wimbledon winner
 - 12 Battery letters
 - 13 Fast way to the UK
 - 14 O'Neill drama
 - 15 Shot another photo
 - 16 For — (cheaply)
 - 18 "Unsolved Mysteries" host
 - 21 Shallow area
 - 23 Jai —
 - 24 Coup d'—
 - 29 Part of NATO
 - 32 Sluggish sorts
 - 33 — Benedict
 - 35 Like some TV channels
 - 36 "Beau —" ('39 film)
 - 37 "No dice!"
 - 38 Bandit Belle
 - 40 City on
 - 112 Across
 - 41 Polo's place
 - 43 Shriver of tennis
 - 44 Dothan's st.
 - 45 '64 Shangri-Las hit
 - 48 Boy or boar
 - 50 Cartoon canine
 - 51 Lip lash?
 - 53 Mayberry moppet
 - 54 Marsh
 - 55 New Rochelle college
 - 56 General Bradley
 - 58 Buddhism
 - 60 Alaskan city
 - 62 "Against All —" ('84 film)
 - 64 Recedes
 - 66 Curative
 - 68 Frosh's superior
 - 69 Grocer's measure
 - 71 Eject
 - 72 Assumed manes?
 - 73 — standstill
 - 75 Wet blanket
 - 79 Graceland, for one
 - 80 Yesterday's your
 - 82 Rub it in
 - 83 Sal of "Exodus"
 - 84 Irene of "Fame" fame
 - 86 La-la lead-in
 - 87 Tasty tuber
 - 90 Coll. cadets
 - 92 Tree house?
 - 96 Jacket part
 - 99 Lawrence's locale
 - 100 "Archie" character
 - 101 Great bird?
 - 102 Dash of "Clueless"
 - 103 Fast-food favorite
 - 104 Cleveland's lake
 - 105 Summarize
 - 106 French bread?
 - 109 Vision
 - 110 TV's "Kate & —"
 - 114 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
 - 115 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
 - 117 Say "Hey!"
 - 119 Low digit
 - 120 Knight time
 - 122 Hapsburg dom.
 - 123 "— Believer" ('66 hit)
 - 124 Corn portion
 - 125 Grazing ground
 - 126 Flin Tin Tin's mother



Answers on Page C9

100.9 WYJZ

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Teddy Riley getting ready to release solo album

THE SCOOP

By ELECTRONIC URBAN REPORT



Teddy Riley

Teddy Riley is preparing his debut solo album. After much success with two groups, Guy and Blackstreet, the producer/singer's first solo album titled "BlackRock" will be released in November.

If you just can't wait that long, the LP's first single, "Party and Bullsh#t" will be on the "Rush Hour 2" soundtrack that drops in August.

Some of Lil' Man's latest work includes Joe's "Stutter" remix, Product G&B's upcoming project, and Michael Jackson's new offering.

What's done is done. **Eminem's** mother, **Debbie Mathers-Nelson**, will get the \$25,000 settlement she OK'd in May. That's a far cry from the \$11 million she was seeking initially.

Mathers-Nelson was trying to have the settlement renegotiated, saying that she fired her lawyer, who allegedly pressured her into accepting the settlement. Court records, however, included a transcript of a voicemail message she left for Eminem's attorney on May 9, saying she'd take the money and

call it a day.

The judge called the tape indisputable and denied Mathers-Nelson the motion for reconsideration.

In other Eminem-related news, after saying "ix-nay on the D-12 ideo-vay," MTV announced that it will in fact play the video, but only during late-night hours.

The music network will air the group's edited video for "Purple Pills," but only during overnight hours. Initially, MTV said it would not air the video because of its heavy drug message. The edited video, as well as the edited song, is titled "Purple Hills," and begins airing this week.

Sean "P. Diddy" Combs' Hamptons home was broken into late in June, but the perp was caught inside. The security alarm sounded when the 19-year-old trespasser broke a pane of glass in a side door. Police arrived and the man said he was Puff's cousin, but after talking to his mom, authorities determined that he was no relation to the rap

mogul and that he had a history of mental illness. The teen was charged with criminal mischief.

The female rap group, **Dyme**, has been dropped from Arista Records and has moved over to HMC Records. The group was released after being informed that they no longer fit the LA Reid vision for Arista Records. Dyme was originally brought to Clive Davis in November 1998 by Harvey I. Frierson.

After meeting with the group, Davis and A & R vice president of Arista, Drew Dixon, signed Dyme. Dyme appeared on the Whitney Houston remix of "My Love Is Your Love," DMX's album cut of "Good Girls, Bad Guys" and on the Deborah Cox single, "It's Over Now." Most recently, they are featured on the cut "Ladies Are U Wit Me?" for the Martin Lawrence "What's the Worst That Can Happen?" soundtrack.

A Maryland mom filed a law-

suit against rapper **Trick Daddy**, AOL Time Warner, and labels Atlantic Records and Slip-N-Slide because the edited version of his latest CD, "Thugs R Us," was not as clean as she wanted.

The woman, who purchased the CD for her 11-year-old son, alleges that the label misrepresented the product and is seeking damages and attorney fees. AOL Time Warner says should the woman prevail, "that would discourage all record companies from labeling" at all.

Well, **Shaq's** getting his beats out, now it's A.I.'s turn, but not real soon. Philadelphia 76er and NBA MVP **Allen Iverson's** debut CD release date has been pushed back, to late this year or maybe even early next year. Its initial date was February, strategically during the NBA All-star weekend, but Iverson is doing some retooling and recording.

The label says he is not changing any lyrics. Iverson was criti-

cized for violent and derogatory lyrics in his song "40 Bars," the single that was released last October.

Beenie Man is again in controversy. The Grammy winning dance hall kingpin recently got himself embroiled in a squabble with fellow deejay LA Lewis. Beenie Man has since apologized in writing to Lewis. And the heated confrontation between Beenie Man and Capleton continues to burn, as Capleton's followers recently made it clear to Beenie Man, that he was not welcomed at a stage show that was being promoted by Capleton.

Olympic track star **Marion Jones** recently announced that she will divorce her controversial Olympian husband CJ, citing irreconcilable differences.

Gladys Knight just made her Carnegie Hall debut. It's hard to believe the legendary singer had yet to grace that venue.

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WHHoosier

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WTLC
106.7 FM
AM1310
The Light

Y-100.9
Smooth Jazz
WYJZ

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I-65 TV Indpls. (Time Warner Cable Ch 20, Comcast Cable Ch 99) Program Schedule 7/8 - 7/14

TIME	SUN 7-8	MON 7-9	TUE 7-10	WED 7-11	THU 7-12	FRI 7-13	SAT 7-14	TIME
12:00am								12:00am
12:30am								12:30am
1:00am								1:00am
1:30am								1:30am
2:00am								2:00am
2:30am								2:30am
3:00am								3:00am
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4:30am								4:30am
5:00am								5:00am
5:30am								5:30am
6:00am								6:00am
6:30am	Shop At Home							6:30am
7:00am	Am Rel Town Hall							7:00am
7:30am	St. Lukes Church							7:30am
8:00am	Direct Shopping							8:00am
8:30am	Home Shopper							8:30am
9:00am	The Word & More							9:00am
9:30am	Awakening Hour							9:30am
10:00am	Revival Temple							10:00am
10:30am	Victory Thru Faith							10:30am
11:00am	Direct Shopping							11:00am
11:30am	Christian Fellowship							11:30am
12:00pm	Small Bus. Forum							12:00pm
12:30pm	1 Step Beyond							12:30pm
1:00pm	Religious Prog. TBA							1:00pm
1:30pm	Religious Prog. TBA							1:30pm
2:00pm	Religious Prog. TBA							2:00pm
2:30pm	Religious Prog. TBA							2:30pm
3:00pm	Religious Prog. TBA	Sat Eve Post	Home Shopper	Shop Showcase	Prof. Forum	Prof. Forum	R.O.A.R. Recorder On Air Report	3:00pm
3:30pm	Religious Prog. TBA	P.E.	Direct Shopping	Prof. Forum	Prof. Forum	Revival Temple	Autosport	3:30pm
4:00pm	Religious Prog. TBA	McAllister	Home Shopper	Home Shopper	Time For Hope	Revival Temple	Autosport 2001	4:00pm
4:30pm	Religious Prog. TBA	Word & More	Shop Showcase	Prof. Forum	Living For City	Direct Shopping	Autosport 2001	4:30pm
5:00pm	Greater Apostolic Church	Shopping Direct	Indiana's New Society	Shop Showcase	Hispanic Hoosiers	Shop Showcase	Shop Showcase	5:00pm
5:30pm	Greater Apostolic Church	Music Direct	Indiana's New Society	Music Direct	Hispanic Hoosiers	Direct Shopping	Direct Shopping	5:30pm
6:00pm	Religious Prog. TBA	Sm Bus Forum	Hallelujah Hits	Victory... Faith	Reds Baseball	Reds Baseball	Adrenaline TV	6:00pm
6:30pm	Religious Prog. TBA		Sports Rap		Reds Baseball	Reds Baseball	Amer. Adventurer	6:30pm
7:00pm	Light Of The World	Am. Adventurer	Adrenaline TV	1 Step Beyond	Cincinnati vs Cleveland	Cincinnati vs Cleveland	State Police	7:00pm
7:30pm	Light Of The World	Adrenaline TV	Am. Adventurer	Crime Strike	Cincinnati vs Cleveland	Cincinnati vs Cleveland	State Police	7:30pm
8:00pm	Hallelujah Hits	Movie Keeping Track	Movie Dead Aim	Movie The Imposter	Cincinnati vs Cleveland	Cincinnati vs Cleveland	Movie Canvas	8:00pm
8:30pm	Bible Speaks				Cincinnati vs Cleveland	Cincinnati vs Cleveland	Movie Canvas	8:30pm
9:00pm	Search For Truth				Autosport 2001	State Police	State Police	9:00pm
9:30pm	Direct Shopping				Autosport 2001	State Police	State Police	9:30pm
10:00pm	Revival Temple	Ultimate Slams & Jams	UPW Wrestling	Guy Black Video Hits	Ohio Valley Wrestling	Ultimate Slams & Jams	Music Direct	10:00pm
10:30pm	Victory Thru Faith	Ultimate Slams & Jams	UPW Wrestling	Guy Black Video Hits	Ohio Valley Wrestling	Ultimate Slams & Jams	Crime Strike	10:30pm
11:00pm	Rock Church	Shop Showcase	Circle Cty Wrest	Direct Shopping	Shop Showcase	Auto Auction	WTLC Guy Black Video Hits	11:00pm
11:30pm	Direct Shopping	Home Shopper	Home Shopper	Auto Auction	Home Shopper	Direct Shopping	WTLC Guy Black Video Hits	11:30pm

For more detailed program information contact Dan McNeal (317) 293-9600

Thoughts for Success

Use your imagination

By HERBERT HARRIS

Imagination is your power to form mental images of something not present to the senses.

Albert Einstein once said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge. For knowledge is limited, whereas imagination embraces the whole world, stimulating progress, giving birth to evolution."

Your imagination is the connecting link between your own human consciousness and the universal consciousness. Through your imagination, the formless energy of the universal mind becomes the formed universe in your own mind, and thus your life experience.

Your power of imagination is used to see beyond the appearances of your present situation, to the possibilities of who you really are, and what you can become. As you do all you can to realize the vision you have of yourself, you must also appeal to your higher consciousness to raise your energy level.

This requires that you bring yourself to a rested and peaceful (alpha) state, and create visual images in your mind of each and every aspect of your vision. They can be assembled quickly and inexpensively — without digging — and they offer the flexibility of fitting into small and unusual spaces, outdoors or in when it becomes cold.

Relax and let go, commanding the universal mind to reveal each and every good idea that will help implement your vision.

After a little practice, the ideas will begin to flow freely from the super-conscious mind into your conscious mind. Learn to record these ideas in a systematic fashion and to implement them in your daily practice.

Anything your mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve. There are two types of imagination:

- (1) Synthetic Imagination.
- (2) Creative Imagination.

Synthetic Imagination:

Through synthetic imagination, existing concepts, ideas and plans are arranged into new combinations. This type of imagination operates through education and observation. A genius uses synthetic imagination to create something totally new.

Creative Imagination:

Through creative imagination, your mind has direct communication and contact with Universal Intelligence. Creative imagination is the faculty through which hunches and inspiration come. It communicates through the subconscious minds of other people, and operates as a sixth sense. Though it operates automatically, creative intelligence is most productive when your conscious and subconscious minds are in harmony with it.

Your creative imagination can compensate for your lack of experience. It can help you outperform another person who has more experience, but a weak creative imagination.

Based on *The Golden 12: Universal Rules for Achieving Success*, a book by Herbert Harris, (Marlowe & Co.), available at Barnes & Noble and most local and online bookstores, or by calling (800) 788-3123. Call (800) 775-0712, ext. 8140 for a free "12 Affirmation" poster. E-mail: lifeskill@prodigy.net. Web Site: www.lifeskillinstitute.com.

Share the news

The Recorder welcomes wedding and engagement announcements in our People and Trends section. Send your information to The Recorder attn: Wedding/Engagement Announcements, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218.



ACS volunteer of the year

Delores Davis is the recipient of the American Cancer Society's Volunteer of the Year Award for her outstanding service and dedication to the organization. Davis is one of more than 250 active volunteers within the organization. In the photo, Davis is flanked by Brad Burk, area executive director, and Sandy Crawford, community development director. Davis received her award on June 24 at the Church of the Living God.

A few hours — and no digging — is all it takes to create container water garden

(NAPSA) — Container water gardens are a growing passion, offering the sound of splashing water and a home for fish and plants. They can be assembled quickly and inexpensively — without digging — and they offer the flexibility of fitting into small and unusual spaces, outdoors or in when it becomes cold.

Any container, depending on your imagination and decor, can be used, from a china cache pot to terra cotta window boxes.

Here's how easily one couple created their first container water garden.

2 p.m. — Rory and Emily Doherty admired their neighbor's patio whiskey-barrel pond. Not to be left out, they set out in search of a unique container for their own deck water garden. One hour later, they settled on a large metal vat (measuring 2-feet tall and 3-feet wide) from Holland used to make chocolate in the early 1900s.

4 p.m. — On their way home, Rory and Emily stopped by their home center to pick up Beckett's all-in-one Whiskey Barrel Kit (about \$50), which includes the plastic liner, fountain pump, decorative fountain feature, tubing and stainless steel tacks.

5 p.m. — At home, Rory and Emily placed the liner into the container and slowly added water, while continuously smoothing the liner. They stopped filling it at 1 to 1 1/2 inches from the top, then secured the liner with black plastic clamps from the hardware store. (The stainless steel tacks in the Beckett Kit can be used on wood containers, but will not pierce metal or pottery.) Rory trimmed the excess liner.

Light up your landscape

(NAPSA) — The fact is that for nearly 12 hours a day your yard goes unused. To gain greater use of your backyard, simply add light to your landscape and you'll quickly increase the overall value and security of your home.

There are many ways to light your front and back yards, like 120 volt or solar powered lights. But the easiest, best value, highest quality way and something you can do yourself is low voltage, 12 volt landscape lighting. A real do-it-yourself project that is both fun and safe.

Think it might be a big job? Not really. All of the details about lighting techniques and creating a more useful and beautiful backyard are available at a Web site www.securitylighting.com.

At the site, visitors learn about techniques like: grazing, shadowing, accent lighting and moonlighting. Each lighting style uses a different fixture and location technique to bring the best out in your yard. You'll also learn how to avoid common mistakes like



Note: The liner in the Beckett Whiskey Barrel Kit covers approximately 20 square feet. For larger containers, Beckett supplies can be purchased individually.

Next, the Dohertys placed the pump at the bottom, connected the decorative feature onto the rim, plugged the pump into a GFCI (available at electric departments of home centers) for safety and ... voila they had a running water garden.

6 p.m. — Pleased with their creation, Rory and Emily plan to pick up aquatic plants (such as hyssop, baby red and an umbrella plant) the next afternoon.

To get more ideas on how to dive into water gardening, contact the Beckett consumer care line at 1-888-Beckett or visit www.888beckett.com. Beckett offers a wide range of water gardening products and decorative, easy-to-use accessories, all available at your local home centers.

Who buys national brands?

(NAPSA) — Consumers have no intention of shelving brand loyalty. That's the key finding of a study that shows brand loyalty accounts for 80 percent of all food, drug and mass merchandise sales.

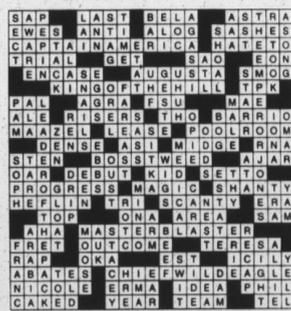
According to the study, conducted by Roper Starch Worldwide for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, nearly half of all Americans are described as national brand loyalists. These are consumers who usually buy national brands when making a food, beverage, health or beauty care purchase. A profile of this group of consumers reveals national brand loyalists to be:

- Better off economically. Their median income is just over \$41,000 — approximately 35 percent higher than consumers who are loyal to store brands.
- College educated. One in four has at least a bachelor's degree and 40 percent of the group holds an executive position.
- Married. Over half — 59 percent — are married and a third of this group are in marriages where both partners work.
- Computer-savvy. Half of this group own either a PC or laptop and 37 percent have accessed the Internet from home during the past month. That's 10 percent more than the group of store brand buyers.

According to GMA president and CEO C. Manly Molpus, the brand-loyal consumer is "looking for the quality, innovation and value that only brands deliver."

With U.S. sales of more than \$460 billion, GMA is the largest organization of food, beverage and consumer product companies.

To learn more visit www.gmabrands.com.



OUR TOWN

Expo Children's Day

As part of the Indiana Black Expo Summer Celebration 2001 there will be a Children's Day at the Indiana Convention Center 500 Ballroom on Monday, July 16 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Activities will include arts and crafts, dancers, music, face painting, and just lots of fun. Children should bring a sack lunch; drinks will be provided. For more information, call 317-925-2702 ext. 45.

Humanist Friendship Group picnic

Humanist Friendship Group of Central Indiana will have a picnic and nature hike at Eagle Creek Park Shelter House C on Sunday, July 15. The pitch-in lunch is at noon. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information: e-mail hfgci@webtv.net, call 885-1612, or check out the group's Web site at: <http://community.webtv.net/hfgci/humanistfriendship>

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August 1st Ellenberger Park
August 7th Riverside Park

All concerts begin at 7:30

For more information, call 327-PARK.

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Clarksville Tennessee Day

August 17th - 18th

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Saturday, August 18 6:00 p.m. • Banquet
For Info Call: 257-1174

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From the Desk of Jada
Parenting Tips

Reducing your stress

By OSEYE T. BOYD
Staff Writer

In today's fast paced world parents are under mounds of stress. In order to be the best parents we can, we need to reduce stress and spend a little "me" time.

African-American women have a tradition of putting everyone's needs before their own — never making time for themselves. We've been fooled into believing time to ourselves is being selfish. Even God took a day off to rest; take a lesson from the Creator.

Dr. Carrie Dixon of Dixon Wholistic Healthcare, 55 Monument Circle, Suite 1334, offers some "Stress Busters."

- **Change your perspective:** Don't demand perfection from everyone. Don't expect approval from everyone. Don't label life's major inconvenience as catastrophes.

- **Rest:** Get sufficient sleep. Take naps if possible. Make time for rest and stretch breaks at work.

- **Get a physical checkup:** Make sure your body is a machine capable of providing work.

- **Keep your nutrition sound:** Eat a balanced diet. Reduce or eliminate caffeine, junk food and artificial foods.

- **Don't overmedicate or overindulge:** Drugs, alcohol, tobacco and binge eating only mask symptoms. Stress remains and erodes your health.

- **Exercise:** Exercising can release tension and pull you out of your slump.

- **Take "Time Out":** Spend a few minutes two or three times a day doing relaxation exercises, yoga, meditation or prayer.

- **Take control of your time:** Make a list of tasks to be done. Allocate enough time to each task on your priority list. Schedule the task, then do it.

- **Pace yourself:** Take your list of tasks to be done. Eliminate the unnecessary. Put off the postponable. Take control.

- **Listen to music:** Music, it is said, soothes the savage beast. If music is not our soothing ointment, try listening to a radio broadcast of a sporting event in which you have no interest or a recording of ocean sounds.

- **Assert yourself:** Don't let your desires, important opinions and reactions go unexpressed. If you want it, ask for it. If you don't like something, say so.

- **Indulge yourself:** Systematic self indulgence may be your key to stress reduction and happiness. Buy that new sweater, go to the movies, take a vacation. Most of all, remember to take care of yourself.

- **Relax:** Breathe deeply five times, holding your breath for 10 counts. Close your eyes and think about a relaxing place or activity. Rotate your head slowly to the right, front, left. Raise your shoulders slowly and drop them quickly, rotate them backward. Remove your shoes and massage your toes, heels, tops of feet, arches. Extend your arms over your head, clasp hands and stretch to the right and left, forward and backward.

Chill Out This Summer!

Here's how you can keep your cool and still have time to enjoy the best of what summer has to offer! Everyone loves a deliciously chilly treat when the mercury rises. But who wants to slave away over a hot stove? None of these yummy recipes require baking, and all of them deliver tasty refreshments you will be proud to serve your guests, share with the neighborhood kids or perhaps just enjoy on your own. These recipes are so quick and easy you'll be out of the kitchen and into the warmth of the summer sun in a jiffy!



Lemon-Lime Iced Tea

When the heat really gets turned up, delicious Lemon-Lime Iced Tea offers a thirst-quenching break from the dog days of summer. Iced tea never tasted so good.

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Servings: 4 or 5 servings

3 1/2 cups water

4 to 6 tea bags

1/3 cup ReaLemon® Lemon Juice from Concentrate

1/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons ReaLime® Lime Juice from Concentrate

Ice cubes

1. Bring water to a boil in a large saucepan. Remove from heat. Add tea bags. Cover and let steep 5 minutes.

2. Remove tea bags. Add lemon juice from concentrate, sugar and lime juice from concentrate; stir until sugar dissolves. Transfer to pitcher.

3. Serve over ice cubes.



Fruit Smoothies

Here's a smooth way to chill out! Blend together your favorite fruits in no time with this versatile, luscious and creamy Fruit Smoothie recipe.

Prep Time: 5 minutes

Servings: 5

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1 (8-ounce) carton plain yogurt

1 small banana, cut up

1 cup frozen or fresh whole strawberries

1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple packed with juice, chilled

2 tablespoons ReaLemon® Lemon Juice from Concentrate

1 cup ice cubes

Halved fresh strawberries, optional

1. Chill sweetened condensed milk. In blender container, combine sweetened condensed milk, yogurt, banana, whole strawberries, pineapple with its juice and lemon juice from concentrate; cover and blend until smooth.

2. With blender running, gradually add ice cubes, blending until smooth.

3. Garnish with halved strawberries if desired. Serve immediately.

Variations:

Strawberry Smoothies:

Omit banana and crushed pineapple. Proceed as directed.

Peach Smoothies:

Omit strawberries and pineapple. Add 2 cups frozen or fresh sliced peaches. Proceed as directed.

Key Lime Smoothies:

Omit strawberries, pineapple and lemon juice from concentrate. Add 1/3 cup key lime juice. Proceed as above. Tint with green food coloring if desired. Garnish with lime slices if desired.



Blackberry-Lemon Ice Cream

Crank up the air conditioning, get out the ice cream freezer and have a "berry" good time mixing up a batch of Blackberry-Lemon Ice Cream.

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Servings: 2 quarts

2 cups fresh or thawed frozen unsweetened blackberries, mashed

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1/4 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, optional

3 cups (1 1/2 pints) half-and-half

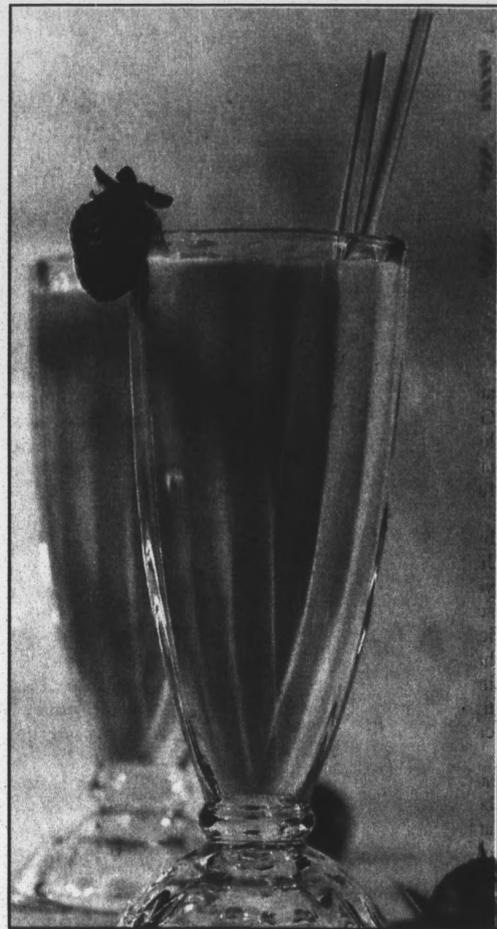
1. In large bowl, combine blackberries, sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice from concentrate and rind if desired. Stir in half-and-half.

2. Pour into ice cream freezer container.

3. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Refreeze leftovers.

Tip:

Two cups fresh or thawed frozen unsweetened blueberries or raspberries mashed can be substituted for blackberries.



Fruit Meltdown Popsicle Treats

Kids will really enjoy this refreshing pick-me-up any time of the day. Fruit Meltdown Popsicle Treats — light, refreshing and filled with fruit — they can be made in a variety of fruity flavors!

Prep Time: 5 minutes

Servings: 10

2 cups strawberries or favorite fruit (e.g. chopped honeydew melon, cantaloupe, pineapple or raspberries)

1 cup cold water

1/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate

10 (3-ounce) paper cups

10 popsicle sticks

1. Place strawberries, water, sugar and lemon juice from concentrate in blender container; blend until smooth.

2. Pour mixture into cups, filling until almost full.

3. Place cups on tray and freeze 30 minutes or until just firm.

4. Place sticks into the middle of each cup. Continue to freeze until solid.

5. Remove from cups and serve.

Chocolate Chiffon Pie

For warm-weather entertaining, whip up a mouthwatering Chocolate Chiffon Pie. This light and airy dessert is perfect for a midsummer's luncheon or a family reunion. A no-fuss treat that just needs to chill out in the refrigerator—no baking required.

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Servings: 6 or 8 servings

2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, chopped

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/3 cup water

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped

1 (6-ounce) ready-made chocolate or graham cracker crumb pie crust

Additional whipped cream

1. In heavy saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate with sweetened condensed milk. Remove from heat.

2. Meanwhile, in small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water; let stand 1 minute over low heat, stir until gelatin dissolves.

3. Stir gelatin into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Cool to room temperature. Fold in whipped cream. Spread into crust.

4. Chill 3 hours or until set. Garnish with additional whipped cream. Store covered in refrigerator.



Business

INSIDE • D • SECTION • CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Purdue awards first George Washington Carver Fellowship

Special to The Recorder

The Purdue University Graduate School has awarded the first George Washington Carver Fellowship to honor Carver's legacy and provide minority educators for future college students.

The Carver Fellowship, created by Purdue President Martin C. Jischke last fall, is awarded to first-year doctoral students studying science, engineering or mathematics. To be eligible, students must have attended an historically Black institution, or Hispanic-serving or tribal college and want to pursue careers as professors.

"It is difficult to imagine a person, other than Carver, whose life better illustrates the values we share at state universities and land-grant colleges," Jischke said. "Born a slave, Carver lived the values of access and opportunity, practical and liberal education, basic and applied research, and a commitment to service and engagement with the larger community."

"Minority students in this country represent a tremendous potential for advanced education because they have been largely untapped. They are a human resource we need to develop, and this fellowship is one of Purdue's answers to that need."

Javier Irizarry, from Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico, earned this year's fellowship and in August begins a doctoral program in civil engineering.

Black business suing Exxon for \$10 billion

Company charges it was deliberately excluded from bidding process

By RAOUL DENNIS
NMPA Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — A Black-owned petroleum company increased its legal strength June 25 in its suit against Exxon Mobil Corp. for \$10 billion in punitive and compensatory damages, charging the corporation deliberately excluded the firm from competing in a bidding process that would have allowed it to purchase service stations for sale by Exxon Mobil in the Northeast.

The company, DAG Petroleum, owned by Ethiopian-born Eyob "Joe" Mamo, announced attorney Willie Gary had been added to its legal team in what could amount to be one of the largest discrimination suits in U.S. history.

The DAG legal team claimed

ing. "I hope to expand my research in the construction industry and develop innovative ways to continue construction activities under extreme environmental conditions," Irizarry said.

Irizarry earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez and a master's in construction management from the Polytechnic University of Puerto Rico. As an undergraduate he worked on cross-campus research with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology related to the development of the San Juan Tren Urbano Transit System.

While working on his master's degree, Irizarry worked as a construction schedule engineer for Puerto Rico's largest civil contractor.

"We are thrilled that Javier is coming to work with Purdue's premier engineering faculty and researchers," said Dwight Lewis, director of the Graduate School's Minority Program Office. "I cannot think of a better tribute to the memory of George Washington Carver than helping minority students find their way to the front of university classrooms."

In creating the Carver Fellowship, Jischke challenged each of the other 211 members of the National Association for State Universities and Land Grant Colleges to endow similar fellowships.

Exxon Mobil's attempts at controlling the industry is costing American consumers an additional 10 cents to 20 cents at the pump — up to \$2.5 billion annually. Exxon Mobil, one of the world's largest petroleum companies, was federally mandated to sell 1,740 of its own service stations in 1999 to help discourage an industry monopoly.

Exxon officials denied any foul play, disputing DAG's version of the issue.

"Exxon Mobil knew from day one that nobody was going to get a fair shake," said Gary at a news conference, adding Exxon Mobil only intended to sell to companies with whom it made prior arrangements.

Charged Gary: "The deal was cut, the deal was made long before

"One fellowship costs \$15,000 per year and lasts approximately four years," Jischke said. "So we are talking about something that will eventually cost about \$60,000 per year. That is a very small price to pay for something that is so badly needed by all of our institutions and so very important to a generation of young people."

"If every NASULGC member would fund one fellowship each year, we could nearly double the number of doctorates earned in the areas of science, engineering or mathematics annually by persons of color, and thereby ensure that the contributions of the George Washington Carvers of the 21st century are not lost."

Carver was born at the end of the Civil War and overcame poverty and racial discrimination to eventually become the director of agricultural teaching and research at Alabama's Tuskegee University.

He invented peanut butter along with more than 300 other uses for peanuts, and developed a crop-rotation method that revolutionized Southern agriculture and boosted the country's economy.

In addition, Carver worked at developing industrial applications for agricultural crops. During World War I, he found a way to replace textile dyes that had to be imported from Europe, producing 500 different shades of dye and inventing a process for producing paints and stains from soybeans.

the government sanctioned anything in this matter. Exxon Mobil cut a side deal."

DAG Petroleum officials said even after it acquired more than \$500 million in financing to compete in the process it was told by Exxon that it would have to acquire all 1,740 stores in order to participate.

Kitty Cochrane, Exxon's manager of downstream public affairs, said the corporation followed Federal Trade Commission requirements for the sale.

"When DAG initially expressed interest (in purchasing), they wanted stations in the D.C. area," she said. "The FTC wanted us to sell as a single package or as a large bloc. We explained that to DAG and they said they were not interested in buying the large package."

DAG leadership said the FTC confirmed that purchasing all the stores was not a requirement. But even after the matter was cleared, according to DAG, it was still blocked and dissuaded from participating. DAG said Exxon Mobil later reported to the FTC that minority firms expressed little or no interest in participating in the bidding.

"When they were called on the carpet about minorities being able to participate in this process, they dummed their records," Gary charged. "Our position is clear, this case is more than just the money, even though we will seek damages in the neighborhood of \$10 billion against Exxon Mobil for this shameful and deceitful process that took place."

But Exxon Mobil contends that in the long run, DAG and other

Black Business Profile

Information provided by business owners



Jerome Payton

Business:

Southern Spice Restaurant

Address:

222 E. Market St.

Phone:

(317) 635-7473

Fax:

(317) 635-7473

Hours of operation:

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Year opened:

2001

Owners:

Jerome Payton and Dave Jarrett

Number of paid employees:

5

Products/services:

Southern style menu featuring barbecue, smoked beef, pork ribs, turkey, cooked cabbage, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, cornbread, wheat or white bread, apple or peach cobbler, pecan or sweet potato pie, various soft drinks.

Not your average spice:

The significant business advantage is that Southern Spice is the only city-market restaurant that offers a Southern, African-American style menu featuring entrees cooked from a generation of family recipes.

Future goals:

Owners of the restaurant say they hope to grow in the metropolitan area and to open two more Indianapolis stores by 2002. In the next five years, they plan to see themselves managing the expansion of a strong viable business, that will have a strong impact and contribution to our community.

Payton on opening his restaurant:

"I started the business because I wanted to take my trained, skilled craft and grow my own company from the ground up. Although we have only been in business for a short time, this downtown market has shown its taste and flare for Southern style cooking, which has exceeded our expectations."

Manager on major obstacles:

"Some of the obstacles we have faced with Southern Spice is getting financing. We had to take very small steps and manage what little cash we had to perfection. Even this day, we are seeking minority-owned financing to assist with the working capital for stronger financial stability."

Ingredients to success:

Jarrett and Payton combined have at least 50 years of experience of hotel and restaurant management experience to their business. The name Southern Spice originated from their Southern heritage. Some of the recipes were passed down from family members, including Payton's mother, Annie Johnson and father-in-law Frank Royston.

Toyota and Rainbow/PUSH officials review diversity commitments, affirm no need for boycott

Special to The Recorder

At a meeting with Rainbow/PUSH Coalition founder Jesse L. Jackson, executives of Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. outlined numerous current and future diversity commitments, including the company's intention to add to its multi-cultural advertising capabilities.

Toyota leaders reaffirmed the company's unwavering commitment to diversity and inclusion in its business culture.

Rev. Jackson and the Toyota Division's general manager called the meetings productive and agreed to meet again later this summer explore more details.

"We welcomed an opportunity to again demonstrate our commitment to diversity in the marketplace. We are interviewing for an African-American advertising

agency and will work with Rev. Jackson on that," said Don Esmond, senior vice president and general manager, Toyota Division.

"We are proud of our efforts on diversity, proud of the progress we have made with our dealer body, which ranks near the top of our industry in percentage of minority dealers. Our commitment is to work with Rev. Jackson and we appreciate his input. There is no boycott, and no need for one," he said.

Jackson referred to plans in progress and observed the powerful resources Toyota brings to the table. "This company has something to offer — outstanding products, money, infrastructure and know-how. We too have something to offer — market, money, talent and creativity. And thus, we represent growth. When there is growth, everybody wins," he commented.

The meeting was held to continue ongoing dialogue regarding a canceled promotional postcard campaign and to address specific questions about Toyota's diversity programs.

During the meeting, Toyota executives outlined specific business commitments in the areas of multi-cultural marketing and advertising, dealer diversity, minority procurement and appointment of an executive advisory board. Many of these initiatives were well under way before discussions with Rainbow/PUSH. Specific goals, time-tables and targets were discussed.

"Toyota has had a long-standing and positive relationship with Rainbow/PUSH and we have clearly demonstrated Toyota's dedication to continuous improvement," commented Esmond. "We remain committed to a positive and open-minded dialog with Rainbow/PUSH."



Attorney Willie Gary takes on Exxon.

See EXXON, Page D2

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EXXON

Continued from D1

companies simply missed the deadline.

"There were 15 companies who came back after the bid deadline wanting to be in the bidding, but the deadline had passed," Cochrane said.

DAG attorney Geoffrey Gitner refuted the deadline issue. "(Exxon Mobil) told DAG after the fact that the deadline was Oct. 26," he said. "We later learned that another white-owned company was allowed to bid Oct. 29."

DAG generated a community of support around what it viewed as potentially discriminatory actions by Exxon Mobil.

Gary's law firm is expected to generate additional national attention and strength to the legal team. It won \$500 million in a lawsuit against a Jackson, Miss., funeral company chain accused of price gouging in poor communities.

DAG officials said it had repeatedly gone back and forth between Exxon Mobil and the FTC in an attempt to get involved with the

bidding and to alert officials to the discrepancy. DAG also claims to have met with state attorney generals from Maryland and Virginia as well as Washington, D.C.'s corporate counsel.

"Despite this, despite getting all this support and lining up financing, Exxon Mobil continued to take the position that the reason [DAG] was not allowed to come in and bid was because it wasn't interested," said Gitner.

Exxon said it complied with the rules and never cut corners.

"This is a company that bent over backwards to comply with the FTC," Cochrane said. "If you talk to anyone at the FTC, they will tell you that this thing was mulled over and reviewed and had as much scrutiny in muted detail as any other. The notion that Exxon Mobil pulled the wool over the FTC's eyes is an incredible stretch."

Although the case will be decided in court with many of the original claims brought up for appeal, consumers continue to face climbing gas prices.

One young African-American motorist, expressed concern about increased mega-corporation control over natural resources.

"Somebody is lying and draining our pockets dry," he said, asking his name not be used. "Open competition is healthy in any industry. Once one or two companies control everything, consumers get burned. These prices are out of control."

The original suit was filed in December 1999. DAG seeks a trial date early next year.

Should your banker be your real estate broker?

(NAPSA) — A proposal before the Federal Reserve Board could drastically alter the way consumers shop for a home.

For more than 60 years banks have been prevented by law from owning real estate brokerages. This part of what was called the Glass-Steagall Act regulated the financial services industry and served as a check on the power banks have over the interests of consumers.

According to National Association of Realtors President Richard A. Mendenhall, if the proposed regulation is adopted, banks will build market share by classic monopoly practices. In the end, consumers will pay more: If the recent rise in ATM fees tells us anything, it is that banks will soon find a way to add charges and make the process of buying a home more expensive for the consumer.

The majority of Americans

(three in five) do not believe current federal banking laws protect consumers' privacy. A bank-affiliated real estate firm could use confidential information on deposits, borrowing and credit card use to market their other services and products. The confidential nature of the home buying and selling process would suffer.

Said Mendenhall, "In a short time, through sheer market power, a few huge banks could control a significant portion of the real estate brokerage, relocation and management businesses and change our industry for the worse."

Concerns have also been raised that having banks get involved in real estate could create conflicts of interests, with the real estate division serving as nothing more than the marketing arm of the mortgage unit.

Perhaps one of the strongest

objections raised against the plan is the lack of experience banks have in the real estate industry. Other than writing a mortgage, banks have little if any experience in helping clients find the property they want.

In many ways, customer service is the heart of the real estate profession. A recent survey showed that when consumers select a real estate agent, only two percent make their decision based on financing issues.

The majority of consumers report they look for agents who are competent and understand the market-qualities that stem from experience.

Those who have an opinion about this or other issues should contact their elected officials in Washington.

To learn more, visit the Web site at www.realtors.org.

Wal-Mart customer sues over racial slur

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A Wal-Mart customer has sued the company over a racial slur printed on a receipt she received from a Charlottesville-area store.

Sherita Grady, 29, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Charlottesville, alleging the store violated laws designed to protect Blacks from intimidation.

The layaway receipt for a television set contains a racial epithet for a street name. Grady is Black.

"We are as upset about this as anybody could be. If we knew who did this, we would fire them in a minute," said Bill Wertz, spokesman for Wal-Mart at the company's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters.

Grady went to the store to buy a TV for her daughter for Christmas

2000, said her attorney, John Davidson. She made a payment and placed the set on a layaway plan.

Davidson said a white woman handed Grady the layaway receipt but it wasn't until several weeks later that Grady, preparing to make another payment on the TV, noticed the racial slur.

The lawsuit does not seek specific monetary damages.

"That would be up to the jury to decide," said Davidson. "She just doesn't want this to happen to anybody else."

Wertz acknowledged that someone at the store typed Grady's name and address into a computer, substituting a racial slur for her address.

One person working in the department where the TV was sold had logged onto the computer, but all four people in the department shared the computer, he said. Three of the employees are still with the company.

"We have not been able to determine who typed this offending information into the system," Wertz said, adding that the investigation was continuing.

"This type of behavior violates a basic principle of the company, which is respect for the individual," he said.

Wertz said a financial settlement was offered to Grady before the lawsuit was filed. Grady turned down the offer. Wertz declined to disclose the amount.

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Your car's digital odometer may not be telling truth

(NAPSA) — Ten billion dollars a year. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that's how much odometer fraud costs Americans each year. Many people don't realize this includes digital odometer fraud.

It was thought that the introduction of digital odometers would eliminate odometer tampering, but it is as easy, if not easier, to alter a digital odometer. Unscrupulous people can even use relatively inexpensive software and devices — available for sale legally via the Internet for recalibrating faulty odometers — to commit this fraud.

Here's what happens. An unsuspecting car buyer, who isn't aware that digital odometers can be altered, buys a vehicle with a digital odometer believing the mileage has to be accurate. The seller who rolled back the odometer makes an additional profit of approximately 10-cents per mile — for example, a

20,000 mile decrease in mileage can increase the selling price by \$2,000.

Then, that unsuspecting buyer can end up passing on that expense — and committing odometer fraud unknowingly — when he or she sells the vehicle.

Unfortunately, tampered with digital odometers are even harder to detect than traditional mechanical odometers, so here are a few tips:

- Check the tires. If the odometer on your car shows 20,000 or less it should have the original tires.

- Compare the mileage on the odometer with the mileage on the car's oil change record.

- Is the wear on the car's brake pedal consistent with the miles displayed on the odometer?

Consumers can also take advantage of a service that tracks the history of used cars through the VIN number.

The VIN number is a 17-character identification number

found on the dashboard and title of every car in the United States.

Since 1986, a company called Carfax has been offering reports on the history of individual automobiles.

In addition to a car's complete mileage history, these reports can reveal:

- Whether or not the car has been in an accident.
- If it has been subjected to flood damage.
- Whether or not the vehicle has been used commercially as a taxi or rental car.

The report also tracks the mileage of the car over time, so it can be easier to spot odometer rollbacks.

The company's data base has access to over 170 sources for information, including motor vehicle departments and auto auctions in the U.S. and Canada.

To learn more, visit the Web site at www.carfax.com.

Talk to future spouse about finances before tying knot

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The wedding season is here. It's the time when brides wearing white and grooms dressed in black join together to start a new life as one. "Let's hope they don't find their finances in the red," said Mike Kidwell, vice president and co-founder of Myvesta.org.

"Many couples who are planning to get married seem to talk about everything except money. They plan what kind of a house they want or how many children they'll have, but rarely do they ever sit down and actually discuss their individual finances."

According to Kidwell, one of the first things that a young couple should do is compare spending habits.

"Every person has a different spending style," Kidwell said. "We see a lot of couples where one person is a spender and the other is a saver. It's best to discuss these differences and find out how each person handles their money. This keeps things honest and open, which will help to avoid surprises later on."

When discussing the types of spending patterns that each partner has, it's a good idea to discuss lifestyle, too. Since both partners will most likely have different spending patterns, asking a few questions can raise which money issues are the most important.

According to Kidwell some of the best questions to ask are:

- How much of your income do

you want to put in savings?

- How will you decide how much spending money each of you should have?

- What kind of financial risks are you and your partner comfortable taking when investing?

- How will you handle the debts you both bring into the marriage?

To help newlyweds and soon-to-be-weds plan their financial union, Myvesta.org has released a free publication called *Marriage and Money: How to talk to your new spouse about finances*. Download it free at Myvesta.org or send \$5 (to cover shipping and handling) to Marriage Publication, Myvesta.org, P.O. Box 9409, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-9409.

'Digital Divide' continues to narrow, research report says

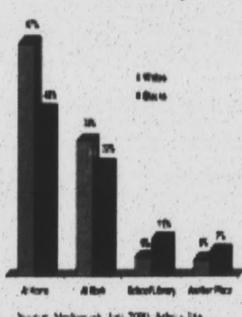
NEW YORK (BUSINESS WIRE) — Interep recently released a research report entitled, "Get On-line with the Urban Community," profiling the estimated 8 million African-American Internet users, and documenting the growing number of African Americans with on-line access.

The report cites statistics from Mediamark Research showing that on-line African Americans represent a highly valuable consumer group.

Compared to the total U.S. African-American community, those on-line are 73 percent more likely to live in \$50,000-plus households. They are 88 percent more likely to hold a college degree, and 90 percent more likely to own stocks or other market investments.

Moreover, studies show that Black Internet users are less likely

Location(s) of Internet Access in Past 30 Days



than white Internet users to view on-line ads as an intrusion.

The report also suggested that the so-called "digital divide" is narrowing, and in actuality is based

more on income level than on race. Statistics showing the rise in on-line usage among African Americans include:

- From 1999 to 2000, computer purchases grew 9 percent among both Blacks and whites.

- The number of Blacks on-line nearly doubled in 2000. Similarly, almost half of Black on-line users accessed the Internet for the first time last year.

- Since 1999, Black households are now twice as likely to have on-line access.

- By 2005, an estimated 64 percent of Blacks will have on-line access, up from 44 percent in 2000.

The report also shows that the urban radio format reaches almost 50 percent of Black Internet users each week — a higher percentage than BET, or the average issue of Ebony or Essence magazines.

Study finds no drop in income due to smoking restrictions

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Fort Wayne restaurant owners who feared smoking restrictions would cut into their revenue needn't have worried, an economist said.

"I looked as hard as I could to find evidence the other way. It just wasn't there," William Styring III, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, said.

Styring said a study he completed for Smokefree Indiana showed smoking restrictions in Fort Wayne restaurants have not resulted in a drop in income.

Looking at revenue from Allen County's 1 percent food and beverage tax, Styring said there is no sign the restrictions put into place Jan. 1, 1999, had a "statistically significant impact" on restaurants since then.

An ordinance approved by the

Fort Wayne City Council in 1998 mandated the separation of smoking and nonsmoking areas in most eateries except taverns. The law since has faced several challenges in court and was amended earlier this year so it would not conflict with state code.

Fort Wayne city attorneys recently asked the Indiana Supreme Court to review an appeals court decision that said the city could not require that a restaurant's bar be completely separated from a nearby nonsmoking area.

As the city waits for that ruling, officials say they will continue to enforce the rest of the ordinance that requires smoking areas to be closed off from nonsmoking areas. Restaurant owners face fines of up to \$100 for any violation.

Styring's study was embraced by backers of the smoking ordinance and just as quickly attacked by Sam Hall, co-owner of the Hall's restaurant chain and an outspoken critic of the effort to erect floor-to-ceiling smoking barriers.

"You have to become more involved with the local restaurant scene if you want to see what effect the ordinance has had on the community," Hall said, challeng-

ing Styring at Smokefree Indiana's news conference.

Hall said the study is flawed because it looks at restaurant income for the entire county, not just for Fort Wayne.

Styring said he could not find a way to break the tax revenue down to see a city trend.

"It's not a fatal flaw," Styring said. "We tried. Would it be better if we could get Fort Wayne-specific data? Yeah."

City Council President Donald Schmidt, a proponent of the smoking law, said he hoped the report could be used to encourage Allen County officials to draft similar restrictions.

"This would be the perfect time," said Schmidt, "to lobby the county commissioners to have the same thing in Allen County that we have in Fort Wayne."

Staff from the Hudson Institute, a conservative think tank based in Indianapolis, also checked to see whether city restaurants were complying with the smoking restrictions.

Visits to 28 establishments on May 16-17 found no violations, which the report states is a sign that "compliance is generally intact."

Emmis may split radio, TV businesses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emmis Communications Corp. may split its radio and television stations into separate businesses.

The company is considering spinning off its 15 TV stations, either as a private or public entity, said Chief Executive Officer Jeff Smulyan.

Emmis also owns 23 radio stations, including four in Indianapolis, and several magazines.

"When we think we have both strategic value and shareholder value in place, then we'll (consider) a transaction," Smulyan said in a conference call last week during which Emmis announced its first-quarter results for 2001.

Emmis reported a loss of \$13.5 million, or 33 cents per share, for the quarter. Broadcast cash flow rose 24.8 percent from one year ago to \$48.3 million.

The company said TV revenue would lag behind overall revenue for the remainder of the year because of a tough advertising market.

Postcards cost a penny more now

Although the postage rate increase announced earlier this year will kick in July 1, most consumers won't notice a big difference.

The cost of mailing a letter or sending in a monthly bill payment will still be 34 cents.

A few consumer rates will increase, though. The cost of mailing a postcard will go up from 20 cents to 21 cents, the first increase in the postcard postage rate since 1995.

The cost of mailing heavier letters, like wedding invitations, will also increase, with additional ounces costing 23 cents each.

There are also changes in rates for business mail, advertising mail, periodicals, packages and a number of other categories. Complete charts reflecting the modified rates are available in Post Offices.

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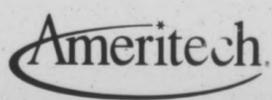
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NOTICE OF ADMIN.

Timothy V. Clark, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Elena Allen, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1426

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

Joseph S. Schaefer, Esq., Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Dorothy M. Schaefer, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0105-EU-1079

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

John M. Kyle, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Alice J. Funke, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0006-EU-1392

NOTICE ON FINAL ACCT

Paul F. Kortepeter, Atty. Notice of the Filing of and of a Hearing to be held on a Petition filed by Paul F. Kortepeter, Executor/Legal Counsel for approval of an Intermediate Accounting for approval of Executor/Legal Fees and for Authority to make Partial Distribution

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 14th day of June 2001 in the Parking Facilities Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47927.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) Notice is hereby given that the City of Indianapolis/ Marion County will receive sealed RFP until 4:00 P.M. (Local Time) on July 12, 2001 in the Purchasing Division, Suite 1522, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

STATE OF INDIANA

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BY THE STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OR ABOVE

STATE OF INDIANA

Broad Agency Announcement 2-18 Indiana Department of Administration and Indiana Department of Correction for Substance Abuse Treatment Services

William Barreau, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Mary Poocheff, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1420

Herbert L. Allison, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Margaret Ellen Williams, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1400

Patricia Jones, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of Betty L. Lasley, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1367

David W. Hamilton, Atty. NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate of Theresa P. Skillman Williams, deceased

Michael Williams, as a Personal Representative of the above named estate, filed final accounting, together with a petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto.

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James E. Sandifer, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Louis Woodrow Kelsch, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-ES-1429

Natalie S. Schabier, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of William J. Hardy, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1408

Steve Carlock, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of L. Catherine Martin, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-ES-1323

Theresa P. Skillman Williams, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Michael Williams, as a Personal Representative of the above named estate, filed final accounting, together with a petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto.

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Frank H. Kraft, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of John H. Trospner, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1440

Ronald L. Buschell, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of Juanita M. Carroll, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1351

Ernest Overmyer and Rita Ann Deal were on the 11th day of June, 2001, appointed Co-Personal Representative(s) of the Estate of Juanita M. Carroll, deceased, who died May 25, 2001.

Neal E. Fitts, was on the 13th day of June, 2001, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Dorothy O. Fitts, deceased, who died May 12, 2001.

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Clifford R. Courtney, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of Rubel G. Jones, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1439

Ronald L. Buschell, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Paul M. Francis, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1375

Ernest Overmyer and Rita Ann Deal were on the 11th day of June, 2001, appointed Co-Personal Representative(s) of the Estate of Juanita M. Carroll, deceased, who died May 25, 2001.

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Jowdat "Joe" Halal, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the UNSUPERVISED Estate of Rihana Ishaq Khamis, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1385

Thomas Landwerlen, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Ronald L. Crosby, deceased Estate Docket 49D08-0106-EU-1380

Ernest Overmyer and Rita Ann Deal were on the 11th day of June, 2001, appointed Co-Personal Representative(s) of the Estate of Juanita M. Carroll, deceased, who died May 25, 2001.

Neal E. Fitts, was on the 13th day of June, 2001, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Dorothy O. Fitts, deceased, who died May 12, 2001.

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Robert L. Jones, was on the 12th day of June, 2001, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rihana Ishaq Khamis, deceased, who died April 14, 2001.

Ernest Overmyer and Rita Ann Deal were on the 11th day of June, 2001, appointed Co-Personal Representative(s) of the Estate of Juanita M. Carroll, deceased, who died May 25, 2001.

Neal E. Fitts, was on the 13th day of June, 2001, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Dorothy O. Fitts, deceased, who died May 12, 2001.

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Broad Agency Announcement 2-17 Indiana Department of Administration and State Personnel Department for Charitable Campaign Consultant and Fiscal Agent Services

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DIRECTOR -- BLACK CULTURE CENTER**

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Oversees all phases of operations and budgets of the Culture Center, develops policies and procedures to ensure the efficient operation of the center. Serves as a liaison for faculty, students, administration and staff in creating programs and presenting programs conforming to the general guidelines of the university.

Qualifications: Undergraduate degree in the humanities or social sciences; master's degree in Education or related field strongly preferred; excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills; three to five years full-time, demonstrated experience in college student administration, educational agency programming, or in a related area with transferable skills; strong leadership ability; ability to work effectively with diverse communities; experience with inter-cultural programming and strong familiarity with African American history and student diversity issues; knowledge of budget and assessment procedures; working knowledge of computer technology.

For more information contact: **INDIANA UNIVERSITY, University Human Resources, Employment Services, Poplars Room 165 E., 400 E. Seventh Street, Bloomington, IN 47405-3085.**

SEEKING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, a mission expression of congregations, denominations and related organizations is seeking Administrative Asst. to provide support to the executive director. Must be dependable, detail-oriented, organized with supervisory experience, eager to learn and stay current with management and technological environments, and proficient in computer (IBM), Word, Excel, Access and Powerpoint, Outlook. Responsibilities includes coordination/management of event/meeting calendar, oversight of office equipment, computer hardware/software; knowledge of bulk mailing preparation, etc. College graduate or equivalent experience required. Must be able to prioritize tasks in fast paced setting and interact with diverse populations. Mail/fax resume w/ cover letter by July 16 to Rev. Dr. Angeline Walker-Smith, The Church Federation, 1100 W. 42nd St., Ste 345, Indpls., IN 46208, fax 317/926-5373.

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State Department of Health offers guidelines for care of diabetes

Diabetes is more common among African Americans, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian Americans, and Pacific Islanders

Special to The Recorder
The Indiana State Department of Health has announced state clinical guidelines for the care of diabetes.

It is estimated that more than 350,000 Hoosiers have diabetes, and health experts believe approximately one-third of them are undiagnosed.

Diabetes is more common among African Americans, Hispanics/Latinos, American Indians, Asian Americans, and Pacific Islanders.

Other risk factors include having a family history of diabetes; being 20 percent above ideal body weight and getting little or no exercise; being age 45 or older; or having given birth to a baby weighing more than 9 pounds.

The disease costs the state more than \$2.2 billion each year

in medical expenses, disability, lost wages and premature mortality.

The State Department of Health convened a task force including Indiana specialists in diabetes and representatives of health insurance plans to develop the Indiana Consensus Guidelines for Diabetes Care. The guidelines were developed to help prevent complications like eye disease, kidney disease, nerve damage, and heart problems. These guidelines are consistent with national recommendations for the care of people with diabetes.

"Diabetes is a serious public health issue," said State Health Commissioner Greg Wilson, M.D. "We need consistent and aggressive intervention to improve the long-term health outcome for persons with diabetes."

The consensus guidelines are being sent to 13,000 Indiana physicians as part of a State Department of Health educational campaign to raise the level of awareness about management of diabetes.

The guidelines state that individuals with diabetes should receive:

- Weight checks at every regular medical appointment and if needed, counseling for maintaining ideal body weight.
- An HbA1c test twice a year, at least three months apart, to measure how well the diabetes is being controlled.
- A test for protein in urine once a year to check kidney function.
- An annual dilated eye exam to check for detrimental effects from diabetes.
- Visual foot inspections at every regular medical appointment.
- Annual tests for blood fats, including cholesterol.
- Blood pressure measurement at every visit.
- Daily aspirin therapy, if the health care provider feels it is appropriate.
- Patient self management education and medical nutrition therapy.

• Counseling to stop smoking at every visit, if he or she is a smoker.

Additional recommendations include an annual dental examination and influenza (flu) vaccinations and pneumococcal vaccinations, as prescribed.

"People with diabetes who are able to control the disease lower their chances of developing long-term complications," said Wilson.

The American Diabetes Association (ADA) reports that 4,400 Hoosiers die from diabetes each year.

In addition, the ADA states that annually in Indiana, diabetes is the cause of 1,530 amputations and 275 to 550 cases of blindness, and that 2,259 Hoosiers are on dialysis or receiving kidney transplants because of the disease.

A 1997 survey indicated that only 13 percent of Hoosiers with diabetes were being monitored with appropriate blood testing.

In a survey done last year, 6.6 percent of Hoosiers had been told that they have diabetes. This was a 7.1 percent increase over the 1990 percentage. In the 45-54 age groups, there was an 81.6 percent increase in cases of diabetes in that decade.

Doctor's Orders

Volunteers needed for summer camp

Applications are being accepted for volunteers to serve as counselors for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp Aug. 11-17 in Brookston. Counselors work with daily activities such as feeding, bathing and dressing, arts and crafts, swimming, canoeing and horseback riding. Campers range from 16 to 21 years old. Counselors must be 16 years old and able to lift a child. For more information call 824-4800.

Kappas receive funds to fight cancer

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. will receive \$250,000 from Anheuser-Busch Cos. over the next two years to support the fraternity's Prostate Cancer Global Awareness Campaign. The awareness campaign includes

seminars throughout the country as well as screening, detection, education and prevention. The campaign was established in 2000.

Weight loss seminar

"Mothers, Daughters and Weight Loss" seminar will be 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. July 21 at Winona Memorial Hospital. Debra J. Mitchell, director of bariatrics at Winona and founder of F.L.E.X. Weight Management and Self-Development Programs, will conduct the workshop seminar. The workshop will reveal the connection between mothers, daughters and how it affects body weight. Men are welcome. Cost is \$69 in advance and \$79 after July 10 and at the door. Advanced registration is suggested as seating is limited to the first 75 people. To register call 921-0821.



ON YOUR FEET

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When the arteries narrow, they are incapable of delivering an adequate supply of blood to the feet. Depending upon where the blockage is, this could affect the circulation to either one or both of the feet.

The first symptom of the narrowing is a cramping or aching in the foot or leg that is experienced on exertion. This is caused by the artery's inability to deliver enough oxygen to sustain the active tissues. The pain normally disappears within a few minutes when the foot is put to rest.

As the condition worsens, pain is felt in the foot and leg even when the patient is at rest—especially when lying down with the leg in a horizontal or slightly elevated position. At this point, it is no longer taking advantage of gravity to help the blood pump through the blockage. It is not unusual for pain to jar the patient awake in the middle of the night and force him or her to sit with their feet hanging over the bed until some semblance of circulation returns. This is a serious condition and should be examined by your podiatrist. There are medications that may help this problem, however a thorough evaluation should be performed. Referral to a vascular specialist may be necessary.

From the Office of:
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Indianapolis, IN 46224
(317) 297-(FEET) 3338

Did you know that about 11 million Americans have known Diabetes and another 5 million Americans undiagnosed?

Do you think you could have Type 2 Diabetes?

You may be at risk for type 2 diabetes if someone in your family has diabetes, if you are overweight, are aged 45 or older, or if you are female and had diabetes during pregnancy. Symptoms of diabetes may include:

- Frequent Urination
- Unusual Thirst
- Blurred Vision
- Tingling or Numbness in the hands or feet

Experiencing these symptoms could indicate early signs of diabetes.

Smithline Beechman is conducting a study in untreated or newly diagnosed type 2 diabetics. This study will examine the long-term effects of 3 marketed oral anti-diabetic treatments. To qualify for this study you must be:

- 30-75 years of age and
- Diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes within the past 3 years.

In addition, you must not have received more than 1 month of treatment with glucose lowering medication.

Qualified participants will receive at no cost:

- 4 years of study medication
- Physical Examinations
- Electro cardiograms and
- Frequent laboratory tests

If you think you are at risk for or could have type 2 diabetes and would like to find out more information about this study, please call:



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TO YOUR HEALTH

Don't give up: Personal trainers offer fitness advice

By **RONNETTA S. SLAUGHTER**
Staff Writer

As summer months roll by, many people rush to the gym, all seeking a perfect body. But salads for lunch and long hours in the gym are not for everyone.

Before you give up, take tips from a personal trainer.

"Start slow and don't get discouraged," suggests Anitra Beard. "If you are committed to working out, you'll see results."

Beard helps her clients shed pounds and develop confidence about their bodies.

During her second pregnancy, she gained 75 pounds.

She became determined to get into shape, and monitored her eating and exercise habits.

Some people want to lose weight too fast, she says, which negatively affects their determination to continue.

"We want to look good now. We're such a rushed society," she said.

Weight lifting and cardiovascular exercise must be incorporated into your fitness schedule, added Beard.

When using weights, she warns her clients about proper form and technique.

Don't lift weights too fast, advises Beard, because slow and correct movements produce desired results.

By eating balanced meals filled with fruits and vegetables, her clients notice differences in their bodies.

If you mess up and miss a day of exercise or eat an unhealthy meal, make it up the next day and continue with your program.

"One day of messing up is not going to destroy all of your efforts," she said.

Walking, running and aerobic exercise

are perfect additions to any fitness program.

You should add a variety of exercises to your fitness routine, added Beard, and concentrate on setting realistic goals.

Deb Knapp, also known as "Trainer Deb," has 18 years experience with personal training.

"I was a 120 pound fourth grader with a thyroid problem," recalls Knapp, noting her own fitness battle.

Her clients represent a diverse group of people with different fitness goals.

During an initial consultation, Knapp listens to her client's goals and makes assessments about their fitness programs.

Each client receives an exercise program based on their specific needs.

"People are soundereducated about their bodies that they don't know what's realis-

tic and what's not," she said. "People tend to give up right before the breaking point."

The exercise program is written on a chart, and Knapp records progress during training sessions, which last for one hour.

For a healthy body, people must monitor their water and food intake, resistance training and cardiovascular exercise.

You must overload the muscle, she insists, and push beyond your limits to see results.

A period of rest is also important, she says.

Knapp takes her clients grocery shopping and shows them how to select the right foods.

"I love watching people meet and surpass goals, and change their lives," she admitted, looking forward to helping people reach their fitness goals.



Deb Knapp, a personal trainer, encourages her clients to learn more about their bodies and set realistic goals. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)



"Start slow and don't get discouraged if you are committed to working out, you'll see results," said Anitra Beard, who trains her clients at Bally Total Fitness.

Reducing infant mortality is top priority for Marion County's WIC Program

Submitted by the Health Education, Promotion and Training Department of the Marion County Health Department

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, commonly known as the WIC Program, was initiated in Indiana in 1974. WIC is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered by the Indiana State Department of Health.

WIC services are available to pregnant women, postpartum and breastfeeding women, infants, and children up to 5 years of age in every county in the state.

It is estimated that almost half of the babies born in Indiana participate in the WIC program. In Marion County, the WIC Program is sponsored by the Marion County Health Department.

"WIC is an integral part of our efforts to reduce the infant mortality rate in Marion County," said Bobbie Brown, director of maternal and child health for the Marion County Health Department. "The foods that are available through the WIC Program are carefully chosen to target nutrients needed for this vulnerable population."

WIC also provides nutrition education and referrals to other health care and social services.

Eligibility for the WIC Program is based on income (see the income eligibility guidelines chart) and documentation of medical/nutritional risks. Each woman, infant, and child is seen by a nutritionist who spends time with them reviewing such important indicators of healthy

WIC services are available to pregnant women, postpartum and breastfeeding women, infants, and children up to 5 years of age in every county in the state.

pregnancy and growth as weight gain, hemoglobin values, and food sufficiency issues.

Breastfeeding moms and those pregnant women who plan to breastfeed have access to a lactation educator and her staff of peer counselors. The peer counselors are often former WIC moms who have successfully breastfed their infants and want to help others to be successful, as well.

Following each individual nutrition assessment and counseling, eligible participants receive WIC checks for supplemental foods that they can obtain at local participating grocery stores. WIC clinic assistants talk to newly enrolled participants about how to redeem their checks and which grocery stores are closest to them.

WIC foods include milk, cheese, cereal, fruit and vegetable juices, dried beans, peanut butter, and tuna and carrots for breastfeeding moms.

During the summer months, WIC participants can take advantage of the Farmers' Market Nutrition Program by obtaining special WIC checks that can be used at local Farmers'

Markets (see chart of Farmers' Market locations). These special checks are good for locally grown fruits, vegetables, and cut herbs.

"We know WIC works," said Pam Estes, administrator of the Marion County WIC Program. "More than 70 evaluation studies have demonstrated that WIC improves pregnancy outcomes and contributes to reducing anemia in young children."

Nutrition education is part of the counseling that occurs when eligibility is determined, but it is also available in special group sessions which focus on common areas of concern. Topics include "What to do about your picky eater," "Healthy Snacks," "Breastfeeding Issues," and through a special collaboration with the local Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) "How to Stretch Food Dollars."

Marion County WIC offers appointments at 13 clinics throughout the city Monday through Friday. Evening appointments are offered at five sites on three different nights and Saturday appointments are offered twice a month.

"We want to reach as many eligible people as possible," said Kathy Wright, assistant administrator. "We are constantly trying new approaches, like our same day appointments every Tuesday at all opened clinics for pregnant and postpartum women and infants under six months of age."

WIC staff also provide services at five local hospitals and four shelters. For information about the WIC clinic closest to you or for further information about WIC, call 317-221-7401.

Farmers' Market Locations

BROAD RIPPLE MARKET
1035 Broad Ripple Avenue
Saturdays, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon

INDIANAPOLIS CITY MARKET
222 E. Market Street
Wednesdays, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

CARMEL MARKET
Carmel Civic Square
(west of Range Line Rd & north of Carmel Drive)
Saturdays, 7:30 am - 10:30 am

NOBLESVILLE MARKET
(corner of 10th & Conner Street)
Saturdays through September, 2001 only
8:00 am - 12:00 noon

IRVINGTONTON MARKET
Southwest corner of Ellenberger Park
(E. Michigan Street & Ritter Ave.)
2nd Sunday of the month
12:00 noon - 3:00 pm

38TH & MERIDIAN STREET MARKET
3808 N. Meridian Street
Thursdays, 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm

As of May 1, 2001, The following are the income guidelines for WIC Program Services *

Household Size*	Annual Income
1	\$15,892.00
2	21,479.00
3	27,066.00
4	32,653.00
5	38,240.00
6	43,827.00
7	49,414.00
8	55,001.00
9	60,588.00
10	66,175.00
11	71,762.00
12	77,349.00

Each additional person: 5,587.00
Income means total income before deductions.

* A household is a group of related or unrelated individuals who are not residents of an institution but who are living as ONE ECONOMIC UNIT.

WIC eligibility for self-employed persons such as a farmer or a small business owner, the income is deemed to be gross income less business expenses. This figure, as stated in the most recent tax filing, may be used.

For further information about WIC, call 317-221-7401

