

MAYOR SPEAKS AT SPECIAL NAACP MEET: Indianapolis Mayor John J. Barton is pictured speaking before an audience attending a special NAACP meeting held Sunday night at the Broadway Christian Center, 17th and Broadway. The meeting was call-ed in view of the Selma, Ala., voter registration crisis. Others who can be identified in photo are Andrew W.

Ramsey, state NAACP president; Earl Barnette, president of the local chapter; Father Bernard Strange of St. Rita's; Willard Ransom and David Goldstein and various other civil rights and religious leaders. A memorial service was also held for Rev. James Reeb who was killed in Selma as a result of the rights struggle. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)



PLEDGE SUPPORT TO NAACP DRIVE: Members of the Indianapolis Ministerial Alliance pledged full support to the current membership drive of the Indianapolis Chapter of the

NAACP. Members of the group are shown during a recent meeting. Rev. C. V. Jeter, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, is presdient of the group.

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testify before the grand jury

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City-County Building where must be paid first,

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The third car, containing two

Monger reportedly sent A spokesman for the treas- New Era Baptist. She was a Wright to the office of the urer's office said Wright's 1964 member of the church choir. County Treasurer to confer personal tax bill of \$40.28 was She was a lifelong resident with an assistant in the office paid this week. But records in- of this city and a member of about a delayed payment on the disease that he was a lifelong resident when the disease that he was a life on the disease that he was a life on the disease that he was a life on the church choir. about a delayed payment, or the dicate that he owed back taxes the Grand Priettes Social Club. method of paying off personal for three or more years. Under property taxes in installments. the delayed payment plan back of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ed-Wright returned later to the taxes may be paid in install- wards. Rev. Edwards is pasoffice in the basement of the ments, but the current (1964) tor of Mt. Helm Baptist

occupants, rammed into the Edwards car, which was traveling on Washington. Mrs. Mary Meyer, 29, 4213 N. Sheridan, and her 6-year-old son Chris was slightly injured and treated by a private physician. According to reports, Seal triggered the fatal accident

entire amount to obtain auto-motive license plates. stamped to acknowlegde pay-ment, it was reported . wards was very active in the affairs of her church, Northside

She was the granddaughter



Avon Gillespie, Terre Haute music teacher and choir director, will be the only male singer to perform with the Sisters of Providence Choir when it presents two concerts Sunday afternoon, March 28, at Clowes Memorial Hall on the Butler University campus. Gillespie, shown with the two Sister soloists for the concerts, Sister Marie

Brendan, S.P., associate professor of voice at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, and Sister Angelina, S.P., also sang with the choir when they presented two concerts at the Civic Opera House in Chicago in January. The performances at Clowes will be at 1:15 and 4:00 p.m. Tickets are available from the Sisters of Providenc eat St. Agnes Academy, 1350 N. Meridian.

Household employment Comm. named 'Star of the to study problems of domestics

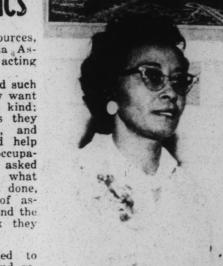
WASHINGTON — "What do search and Program Resources, you think would help raise the Young Women's Christina Asstatus of the household work-sociation is committee acting er?" "Would you like to receive chairman. special training in household Employees will be asked such duties?" Would you pay more questions as whether they want for a trained household work- training and if so, what kind;

what days and/or hours they will be asked of household em-what they think would help ployees and their employers raise the status of the occupathroughout the nation as part tion. Employers will be asked of a study to determine the among other questions, what problems of household workers kind of work they want done, and how to upgrade occupan- what specialized kinds of astions in home-related services. sistance they could use, and the

The study is the first planned number of days a week they project of a newly established need help. National Committee on Household employment. The Committee of volunteer organizations stimulate local interest and acrepresentatives was called for tion, and encourage training consulation on private house- programs for and more spehold employment. The Commit- cialized skills and the developtee of volunteer organizations ment of improved standards for representatives was called for household work. The study will consulation on private house. also furnish guidelines for the hold employment by Mrs. Mary improvement of recruitment of D. Keyserling, director of the and placement techniques. Women's Bureau of the U.S. Funds for the study are be-

Department of Labor. The new committee will serve can Worken's Association as a clearinghouse and coording through a grant which accomnation point for private or panied at the Association's vices in the community, church ganizations interested in the Award for Eminent Achieve- and various clubs throughout field of household employment. ment presented to Assistant The committee will also assist Secretary of Labor Ester Peterprivate organizations in work- son, last year. Miss Dorothy ing with related government Barko, president of the Associprograms. Miss Ethlyn Christ- ation, will serve as treasurer ensen, director, Bureau of Re-of the new committee.

Shelbyville woman Year' by Eastern Star



MRS. HELEN RICHEY ... "Star of the Year" The Order of Eastern Star

has selected Mrs. Helen Richey of Fidelity Chapter No. 30, Funds for the study are be. Shelbyville, as "Star of the ing contributed by the Ameri- Year" in District 2.

Her outstanding contributions Association to the order and her many serand various clubs throughout Indiana have won for her a badge of distinction and admiration.

Mrs. Erma Moore of Purity Chapter No. 51 and Mrs. Katherine Anderson were run-There are eight chapters in

District 2.

Ex-undertaker's daughter dies in New York City

Miss Zelda Marion Shelton 67, a native of Indianapolis, died March 2 in New York City where she had resided for 43

Miss Shelton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton of Indianapolis, who were in the undertaking business for a number of years

officers' blows were aimed a the helmeted-heads.

As the horsemen plunged into the main body of marchers the demonstrators fled over porches and into the back

Those who resisted were jabbed and whacked with clubs. One white youth, about 20, was hit and fell near a tree. A priest started to help him, but two officers held him and refused to let him aid the fallen

The officers took their hands off the clergyman when a re-Some of the demonstrators porter approached and asked

Pastor says death originated

In a somewhat stirring mes-mercy.'
age, a Negro Baptist minister "Negatively: Cursed, or
his week sided with Gov. doomed are the murderers for sage, a Negro Baptist minister Roger D. Branigin in his decision to veto a bill passed by the recently-convened General Assembly banning capital punishment in Indiana.

Waiting until the final day before making a decision, Gov. Branigin scrapped the anx-iously sought legislation Saturdo not wish to die by capital day after being pressured by punishment, do not inflict cap-many citizens citing the fact ital punishment upon anyone. have been shot within the past (implied).

Many felt that a "mere" automatic life imprisonment term for first-degree murder conviction would serve as a "stimulent" for would-be police killers.

pastor of Tabernacle Baptist "When awards are given who Church, 810 W. North, is one decides who is to receive what. out in favor of retaining death mete out His blessings, (God's), by electrocution in Indiana.

Rev. Fields, in a prepared His (God's) wrath. text laced freely with Bible quotations, declared a state "is to be rewarded good to the exunder divine obligation to ex- tent of his good deeds or acts. ecute one who has been found guilty of willful homicide."

Continuing in his "Bible-backed" address, he said: "God decreed capital punishment in His first commandment given to man. Genesis 2:16-17, 'And the Lord God commanded the man ,saying, of

every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die,' capital punishment). Here, we're not discussing whether the penalty was inflicted or suspended, for which much can be said, but rather, that capital punishment did originate with God, and cannot be repealed."

He emphasized other Bible passages he believes condone the death penalty:

"In Saint Matthew 5:7, the historical Christ, (Jesus), implies capital punishment, if we're not afraid to look with our mind's wide open.

"Verse 7, 'Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain

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they shall be murdered (im-

"Chapter 7, verse 12, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the proph-

three law enforcement officials For this is sowing and reaping

AN INDIANAPOLIS pastor for less than two years, the Westside minister believes capital punishment should be dealt with like the granting of awards.

"Some say destroy eapital punishment because man has no REV. RUBIN FIELDS SR., right to judge," he declared. of the few Negroes who spoke If God will direct man to He will direct man to mete out

. If a man has the right man should have the right to forfeit his privileges (life) to the extent of his (man's) bad acts or deeds."

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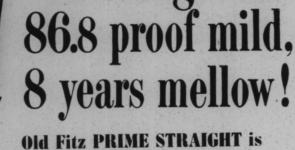
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of his windows overlooks the spot where the marchers stood.

Mayor Earl James and Police Commissioner L. B. Sulli- uties—about 20 in all—rushed van met briefly with the gov- to the scene. ernor while the demonstrators ficial would discuss the con-

Eight persons were injured in the mounted police charge, from the main body. but only two were admitted to the hospital. The others were treated and released. City po-demonstrators who were standinvolved in the violence, which occurred about three blocks from the Capitol.

ed at the mounted deputies, from the main group. and called them a vulgar name.

ers because they did not have things in the past." a parade permit. The demon-

on the sidewalk. About 100 of the demonstrators soon broke from the main group and darted to the other side of the street, where they stood shouting for the

others to follow them.

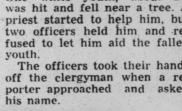
City police called for assistance and the troopers and dep-On orders from Dave Cros-

stood outside, but neither of- land, Montgomery County circuit solicitor, the mounted officers charged the 100 demonstrators who had broken away Then, the horsemen wheeled

lice stood aside and were not ing on the far side of the street. Crosland later apologized and blamed the second charge on a "mixup in signals." He said "Come on, hit me with your the mounted officers were supporches and into the club, why don't you start kill-posed to have only dealt with yards of nearby homes. In the marchers who broke away those who resisted." the mounted officers were sup-

'We are sorry that the thing The violence flared when happened as it did," Crosland about 600 civil rights advocates said. "We figure you can't get set out from the campus of any where with violence. We've Alabama State College for the been trying to use our heads. We are proud of ourselves and youth. march to the Capitol. We are proud of ourselves and City police halted the march- the way we've handled these

strators immediately sat down wore helmets, and many of the his name





AFRICAN CONSULTATION PARTI-CIPANTS: Seated around the table are the five Congolese participating in the Congo Administrative Consultation of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) here March 15-24. They are (left to right) Jean B. (John) Bokeleale, Clement Eale, Maurice Monkete, Esaie Efole and David Bola. The two men standing at the right are Ira A. Paternoster (left), ex-

ecutive secretary of the Department of Resources and Interpretation of the United Christian Missionary Society (UCMS), and Dr. Robert G. Nelson, executive secretary of the Department of Africa and Jamaica of the UCMS, both members of the American delegation to the "church-tochurch" conferences at Missions Building, 222 S. Downey.

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