

# Eastside News

By Clama V. Rogers

The Progressive Needlecraft Club met October 14 at the North Meridian Inn. Mrs. Geneva Watts was hostess. The club ladies were treated to a delicious meal after which they settled back for club business.

Reports were made by the financial secretary, Mrs. Opal Hill, on two club projects, a paper drive and a rummage sale. The club's next project will be a needlecraft bazaar. This will give members a chance to show off their skills with needles of all description.

Date for the bazaar has not been set.

The club's Christmas party will be December 9 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Shearer. Members may invite one guest. The club voted to forego exchanging gifts with their secret pals this year. Money that would have been spent for gifts will be pooled and given to the American Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Opal Hill will be hostess for the next meeting on November 11.

- History of the Lula Bean Club**
- Joined City Federation, October 20, 1944
  - Joined District Federation, November 5, 1944
  - Joined State Federation, April 5, 1945
  - Joined National Federation, August 1946

In the home of Mrs. Lula G. Bean on Tuesday, October 10, 1944, 10 women met for the purpose of organizing a Federated club. Mrs. Emma White was city organizer for the Federation of Colored Women Clubs.

Since the first meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lula G. Bean, Mrs. White suggested that the club be named the Lula Bean Club. This was voted upon and accepted and thus the Lula Bean Club was born.

Those 10 ladies were Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Dora Cole, Rosa Stovall, Virinda Atkins, Agnes Bennett, Rosa Johnson, Anna Carter, Ada Banks, Alice Edwards and Lula G. Bean. Officers elected were president, Mattie Davis; vice-president, Virinda Atkins; treasurer, Ann Carter.

members pressed on and did not get discouraged.

That year money was raised for stamps for Victory Bonds. The club lost Mrs. Davis as president, a very good one, and Mrs. Edith Collins was elected her successor.

Members seemed to regain new life working hard and began to bring in new members. Club objective are "charity and maintenance of the club home bathroom." During Mrs. Slaughter's administration, they took care of Mrs. Davidson, buying coal and doing so many things to comfort her until her demise.

Mrs. Alice Graves became the third president, and by this time, the Lula Bean Club had really grown with membership reaching 25, the limit for any Federated club. Each member paid 25 cents toward a Cancer Fund contribution.

Mrs. Alice Sanders served from 1951 to 1953 and Mrs. Mayme Gibson, 1953-1955. The Mrs. Gibson was elected City Federation president. Mrs. Emma Bartlett served 1955-57 followed by Mrs. Emma Owens, 1957-59.

Mrs. Lucinda Stovall served 1959-60 followed by Mrs. Mary Smith who served until 1963. Mrs. Ora A. King served as president 1963 to 1965 and she was followed by Eric Morris, who was president until 1967. It was under Mrs. Morris' leadership the annual scholarship was raised to \$100 and members sponsored a girl to Ball State University. Mrs. Morris also inspired the group in bringing in younger women to help carry on the work.

In 1967, Mrs. Leila Slaughter was elected and made a wonderful leader. But she acquired a job with Marion County Welfare Department. Mrs. Lucinda Stovall was again elected president. In 1970, Mrs. Alverta Milliken was elected president and has continued carrying out the club's objectives.

Mrs. Alice Sanders is club historian.

## Committee

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Meetings were to be twice a month and dues were \$2. At the end of the official year, members joined the City Federation.

Each woman was to give \$2 for Woman's Day for the state treasury with the observance held, each year in November. The first president, Mrs. Davis, served from October 1944 to October 1945. The first year was a hard struggle, but believing in what they were doing,

baseball have successfully built enthusiasm for efforts to bring those sports to Indianapolis, and he expects the NBA committee to do likewise.

"The people of Indianapolis will support those civic ideas that they deem worthy of support, and under new ownership, the Pacers and pro basketball definitely fall into that category.

"We look forward to an exciting season," he said.



IT'S SCHOLARSHIP presentation time at Indiana Council of Deliberation convened by Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. Recipient Deborah Jones, a sophomore at Ball State University, was awarded the salutary stipend during the council meeting at the Howard Johnson Hotel earlier this month. Pictured are (l-r) illustrious

Hardin V. Thomas, 33-degree; illustrious Noble Jones, 33-degree; Mrs. Noble Jones, Miss Jones, the recipient; SGIG illustrious Joseph C. Williams, 33-degree; illustrious Ervin O. Filer, 33-degree; SGIG illustrious Douglas C. Lander Sr., 33-degree, and SGIG illustrious Grady B. Hinkle, 33-degree, Deputy of Indiana. (Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo)



## Astrology talks

by G. Levi Sutton

### ANES

You are the fire sign of the Zodiac. Your ruling planet is Mars, the planet of action. Therefore, you need plenty of action; however, one of your biggest problems is finishing things that you have started. Also, control jumping into things that will give you problems later. You appreciate teamwork if you are the captain of the team.

### Taurus

You are the first earth sign of the Zodiac, down to earth you are. You are ruled by the planet Venus and many of you love getting involved with the beautification of your home, have green thumbs, like gardening and landscaping. Try not to overdo, for it will show. If you must hide money, make sure it is in a secure place.

### Gemini

Many of you live your life almost as fast as you think. You bore very easy, so you need plenty of activity in your life. Mercury rules Gemini and communications. Many of you would find broadcasting an excellent career. Try not to over-commit yourself. Gemini is the first air sign of the Zodiac.

### Cancer

Your ruling planet is the moon, which changes signs every two and a half days. This should give you an idea of why you go through so many different changes. You must learn to control your emotions which is the only way you will stay out of your shell. You are the first water sign and you are called the mothers and fathers of the Zodiac. Buying or selling property and managing hotels is one of your gifts.

### Leo

The sun rules Leo, which is the reason you love being in the spotlight. On or off stage, you are the actor and actress of the Zodiac. The second fire sign of the Zodiac, you want to be noticed, appreciated and praised.

### Virgo

Mercury rules this sign of mental and physical activity. You have a keen sense of analyzing. When alone you are usually thinking, analyzing and planning the next step. You are the workers and second earth sign of the Zodiac. Most Virgos can be counted on to do the job right.

### Libra

You make excellent judges and diplomats. You are people who deal well with the public. Your efforts are very much needed to help unite our race. For the next week, stay clear of people who try to push you into things that you are totally against. If you need to talk to someone about getting your scales balanced, try talking to someone you feel has the knowledge to help you balance. You are the second air sign of the Zodiac and Venus is your ruler.

### Scorpio

The second water sign of the Zodiac and ruled by Pluto. This planet is one of the farthest from Earth. This is why you keep many things hidden from others. It is a natural trait. Pluto has been labeled the planet of rebirth and regeneration. In Greek mythology, it was the god of the underworld.

### Sagittarius

Jupiter is your ruler and you are the third fire sign of the Zodiac. Jupiter is the planet of philosophy, long distance travel and is twice the size of any other planet. You are the archer training for the bull's eye. While aiming, make sure you provide room for expansion. You are very lucky at playing games and taking chances.

### Capricorn

Saturn is the ruler of the third Earth sign of the Zodiac and this planet influence makes it hard for you to get away with things you know are wrong. Your career should be one of your most important goals. If your life is filled with restrictions, change will be necessary. You must guard against too much self-interest.

### Aquarius

The third air sign of the Zodiac, ruled by Uranus, the planet of change. If things are not going right in your life, you will go through many changes. Try to keep your life in some type of order. Off with the old and on with the new side of awareness. Try to get involved with some kind of humanitarian work. You are the universal friend of the world and have insight into the laws of nature.

### Pisces

Your ruling planet is Neptune and you are the third water sign of the Zodiac. Make sure you understand yourself before you express your love to anyone. If you are being pulled too fast, backup for a minute and take a look at the situation. You must avoid friends whose problems will drain and depress you.

Direct questions and comments to G. Levi Sutton, c/o Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18627, Indianapolis 46218.

## Out of the

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for mail fraud nearly a half century ago.

One by one, these and other amendments were struck down by a determined Senate that passed the legislation 78-22. It was a magnificent day for all Americans, not simply for blacks, but for white Americans who have grown enough to take the first steps in the long journey toward ending racial oppression.

It is a time for whites to re-consider what King asked of them nearly two decades ago - to judge a man not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character. The legislation honoring his memory on the third Monday in January is a fitting tribute to a man and a movement that transformed the history of this country.

Congressman William Gray III (D-Pa.) first became aware of lupus when a guitarist for the musical group Sister Sledge died from the disease. His research revealed that systemic lupus erythematosus is a serious disorder of the body's im-

mune system which affects 500,000 to one million Americans and is more common than multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, leukemia and systic fibrosis.

Recently, the House passed a Gray-sponsored bill designating "Lupus Awareness Week," Oct. 16-22. "There is a critical need for a 'Lupus Awareness Week,' because no two people have the same symptoms and immediate discovery and treatment is essential," Gray said. The bill passed the Senate July 16th and the Senate is expected to sign it into law shortly.

Over the next six weeks, civil rights organizations are expected to mobilize grass roots support to convince the Senate to reauthorize legislation extending the life of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Legislation authorizing the Commission expired on September 30, 1983, but the Senate has an additional 60 days to act before the Commission must officially close its doors.

## Pacers

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shooting a basket from center court. This event, sponsored by area Chevrolet dealers, will be repeated at every home game throughout the season.

During time-outs and quarter breaks, the Pacers, Pacer Mascot Hoop T. Dunker and the "Rowdy" section, a new group of avid Pacer fans, will perform specially developed routines. A laser show will conclude the evening, commemorating the opening game of the 1983-84 Pacer season.

Newspapers are the number one advertising medium in the United States.

"Pacer Pride has reached nearly a fever pitch, and this community is really behind this ball club. That feeling is here to stay," said Conrad.

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## Heart attack fatal to ex-CAHS star

Former Crispus Attucks basketball star Thomas J. Norton, 18, 1150 Eugene, died Saturday in a Ft. Dodge, Iowa, hospital where he had been rushed following a heart attack after basketball practice at Iowa Central College there.

Services were scheduled for Friday, October 28, at Second Baptist Church, where he was a member and junior deacon. Friends may call from 4-5 p.m. Thursday at Grundy Memorial Chapel.

Norton, who played basketball at Attucks for three years, had just completed practice when he complained of chest pains. He died in Trinity Regional Hospital. A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, he was a freshman at the college and a 1983 graduate of Attucks.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Clarissa Norton; three brothers, Robert W., Henry C., and David C. Norton, and five sisters, Sarah Nash, Magdalene M. Foster, Vassel Durrett, Mollie A. and Lula M. Norton.

## Dupree

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ring the 1960s, was the seat of racial prejudice and hatred where three civil rights workers were brutally murdered just one month before Marcus was born.

During his senior year, the town of Philadelphia watched as Marcus became the most sought-after and acclaimed high school football player in America, compared by many to the legendary Herschel Walker of Georgia. Willie Morris describes humorously, but accurately, the big-time world of college recruiting as representatives from UCLA, Penn State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and other leading football schools visited Marcus in his small hometown where he lived with his mother and crippled younger brother, Reggie.

Like Jeffrey, Darryl Whitney is also a fitness buff. A free-lance model, he began teaching himself dance and gymnastics at the age of seven. A graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, he performed in a number of talent shows at the school.

"I try to keep my body in top shape," he said. "I don't drink, I don't smoke, and I go to church." Darryl advises other young people to set high goals for themselves and, in his own words, "go for it, and you'll get there."

Walter Thompson, the third black member of the Pacemates, is a graduate of Drake University with a B.A. in Journalism, Mass Communication and Humanities, and an M.A. in Anthropology at Ball State University. At one time he was chosen to perform in Ball State's production of "Porgy and Bess," but had to back down because of his involvement in basketball cheerleading that season.

Walter is outgoing and enjoys the idea of one day being a gymnastics coach. This will mean double careers for him since he also hopes to become an urban anthropologist, studying the relationship between behavior and environment.

All of the Pacemates look forward to their most outstanding night ever when the 1983-84 Pacer season is tipped off on Saturday night at Market Square Arena, in a gala Hollywood type extravaganza with a theme of "Toast of the Town."

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## Little Bethel minister's rites



REV. OLLIE REEVES

Rites for the Reverend Ollie Reeves, president of the Indianapolis Baptist Ministerial Alliance, are to be held Thursday, 11 a.m. at Little Bethel Baptist Church, of which he was pastor and founder.

The Rev. Reeves died Sunday in Methodist Hospital at age, 65. Burial is in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A graduate of Central Theological Seminary, Rev. Reeves was the only pastor of Little Bethel, establishing the church in 1955. In May of 1972 he led his congregation to its present ultra modern structure at 3276 N. Winthrop.

## Indy men

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ma. He is the son of Charles F. Patterson, 3308 Brouse, and Zenobia P. Green, 3435 Graceland Ave. He is a senior at Ball State, majoring in industrial technology and history and minoring in management.

The advanced camp is one of the last requirements for obtaining a commission in the United States Army through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

His overall ministry and many spiritually provocative sermons were compatible with a positive attitude and work for community and civic enhancement.

Besides his church and IBMA responsibilities, Rev. Reeves was treasurer of the Union District Baptist Association. He was also a former supervisor at Detroit Diesel Allison, retiring in 1978.

Survivors-wife, Shirley; sons, James Jr., Michael, Richard and Kevin Reeves; daughters, Mary Williams, Peggy Wellington, Brenda Walker, Patsy Toney, Carolyn Smith and Vivian Hill; stepdaughter, Angela Pope; stepsons, Roderick and George Stewart; mother, Callie Whitlock; sisters, Nora Taylor, Rosie Jones, Nadine Hayes, Lela Davis, Mattie Mae Johnson and Estelle Reeves.

## Baton waving

The 40-piece Athenaeum Turners Orchestra will end its 100th anniversary celebration with an 8:15 p.m. concert Saturday in the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan.

The concert will follow a \$5.95 buffet dinner in the club restaurant. For dinner reservations, call 635-6336.

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