

EDITORIAL Page 2
 LETTER TO THE EDITOR Page 3
 NEWS BRIEFS Page 4
 YOUTH SPOTLIGHT Page 8
 FOR YOUR HEALTH Page 9
 CIVIL RIGHTS JOURNAL Page 12
 COMMUNITY FOCUS Page 21
 TO BE EQUAL Page 26
 THEY HAD A DREAM Page 27
 POETRY Page 29
 GUESS WHO Page 35

THE MUNCIE TIMES

The Muncie Times
 1304 N. Broadway
 Muncie, IN 47303

Do not forward

BULK RATE
 U.S. POSTAGE
 PAID
 MUNCIE, IN
 PERMIT NO. 304

Call 765-741-0037 for
 subscription information

Also serving Anderson, Marion, Richmond and New Castle communities

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 10 • June 17, 1999 "Whatsoever you do, strive to do it so well that no man living and no man dead and no man yet to be born could do it any better."

Muncie Civic Theater loses Crouse

By Judy Mays

Nancy Crouse, executive director of the Muncie Civic Theatre will retire on June 30. Crouse, at one time a board member of the downtown theatre, became its director in 1997.

Under her direction, Muncie audiences viewed a diversity of talent from the community.

Classicals, such as the "Wizard of Oz" and "Christmas Carol" continued to entertain families.

But the theatre audiences also experienced contemporary and original productions, such as "Blues in the

Night", "Trouble in the Choir" and "Hush ... Black Women are Talking".

"Over the years I've had the privilege of teaching students such as actress Cynda Williams. I've also enjoyed teaching wonderful students, such as Wilisha Scaife, Portia Barnes and Craig Gibson, to name a few.

"In fact, Craig is now youth director at the theatre," she said.

I have enjoyed a wonderful metamorphosis with Mrs. Crouse," said Gibson. "She was my high school teacher at Muncie Central. We've been together 12 years as teacher/student/friend, co-worker/teacher,

"The programs at MCT have been blessed under her leadership. She has a real focus on family and education, which enhanced both the adult and youth program," Gibson said.

Crouse said: "I taught in the Muncie public school system for 33 years. I became involved in acting at Ball State University.

"My first acting teacher was Dr. Ed Strother, former head of the theater department at Ball State University,"

Crouse has a 1973 master's degree in theatre, with a minor in English,



Nancy Crouse

See **CROUSE**, page 7

South Africa gets new president; African Congress sweeps election

By T. S. Kumbula

South Africa's recent election which ushered in this week's selection of Thabo Mvuyelwa Mbeki as the country's new president marks a watershed in that country's history.

Mbeki, 56, replaces outgoing President Nelson Rohlhlhlahla Mandela, 80, as the Baby Boomers come of political age. Mandela had followed the well-trodden African nationalist path of activism, prison and then top political leadership. Political imprisonment produced prison graduates who then became the prime ministers and presidents of the new Africa.

Mandela, one of the world's most revered leaders, brought about the kind of leadership that transformed South Africa from an international pariah—because of its policy of legalized racial discrimination known as apartheid—into one of the most admired countries in the world today. He presided over the end of political racism

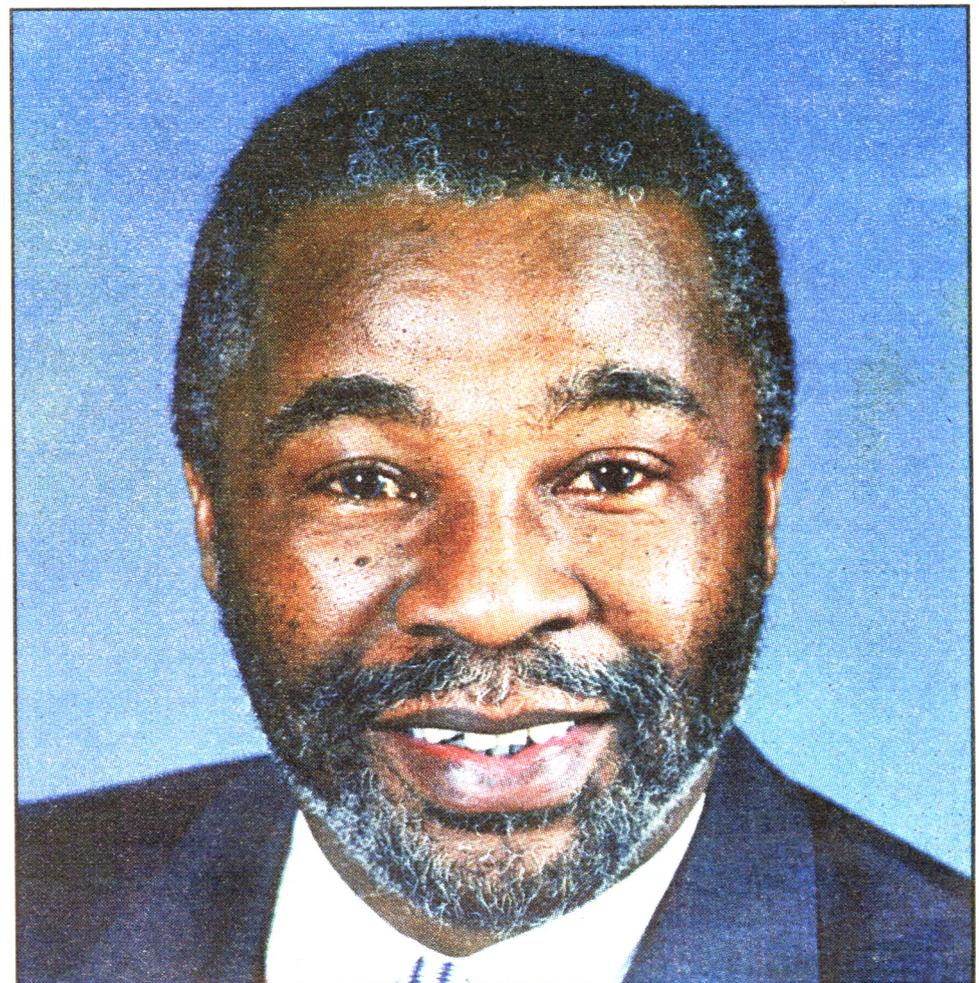
and the miracle of racial reconciliation which has begun to see the Rainbow country's people regard themselves as South Africans first and blacks, whites, Coloreds and Asians second.

The white minority, which had imposed apartheid in a desperate attempt to hold on to political and economic power, saw Mandela—the country's first democratically elected president in 1994—as a father figure determined to fashion a new country from the ashes of apartheid. Now the torch has been passed to a new generation.

Now it is Thabo Mbeki time in South Africa. Mbeki, deputy president under Mandela, has a history of political activism dating back to his teen days. His father, Govan Mbeki, is one of Mandela's oldest political friends and fellow political prisoner.

But who is this Thabo Mbeki who dares to think he can follow in Mandela's legendary steps? He is an

See **MBEKI**, page 6



Thabo Mvuyelwa Mbeki

EDITORIAL

Happy Father's Day to y'all

Father's Day arrives on June 20 this year. This is the time set aside to pay tribute to all fathers, big and small, living or dead, good or bad. It is as if we can honor our fathers for everything they have done, do and will continue to do for us on just one day in the year.

For marketing purposes, it may be a good idea to single out one day in the year and designate it as Father's Day. In reality, every day ought to be Father's Day, Mother's Day, Grand Parents' Day.

But for now we will concentrate on the ritual of

Father's Day, a day when we should put our male parents, uncles, grandfathers, brothers, boyfriends and significant male others on a pedestal and tell them how much we appreciate them and what they mean to us. Too many times we take these people for granted. We assume they will always be there for us. Therefore we frequently fail to tell them how much they mean to us and how empty our lives will be without them.

On June 20 this year we will buy them gifts (shirts, ties, socks, tools, pants and

cologne being among the most popular), cards, cook for them, take them out to dinner, church, picnics, movies, etc., and make them feel really special. Let us not forget that the size of the gift or how much is spent on it should not be the determining criteria of what we think of our fathers.

Many can afford expensive or significant gifts. Many others cannot afford them. Therefore it is the thought that should count most, not how much was spent on the gift. Simple gifts and words can often mean as much as the most expensive. Many fathers will appreciate even the most insignificant gifts because of what they stand for.

As we celebrate the last Father's Day before the millennium, it should also be a time to reflect, in a calm, somber and deliberate manner, what being a father means. This is especially important in the African American commu-

nity where we have far too many households headed by single-parent mothers.

Far too many of our young black males seem to think that the ability to impregnate a woman is a rite of passage into manhood. Sadly, it does not. Any man, even an idiot, can make a woman pregnant. Even children can make other children pregnant.

Being a man means more than that. It means accepting the responsibilities that come with being a father and a daddy. It means taking responsibility for the consequences of our actions as males. Fathering a child is easy. Helping raise that child (or those children) is the defining moment of fatherhood.

It means sacrificing. It means taking care of that new life. It means buying diapers, clothes, food, taking care of the mother, sacrificing your personal needs and wants so that the baby/child can have what

it wants. It means putting that new life first. It means taking responsibility not only for the pregnancy but for the raising of that child, through school and college into adulthood. That is an awesome and overwhelming responsibility, one that our young people should postpone, until they are ready for the accompanying responsibilities.

As we think of Father's Day 1999, let us also be cognizant of the sometimes crushing responsibilities and obligations that come with it. Only when we do that, when we teach our young people what fatherhood means, can Father's Day be a meaningful day in our communities. Only then, can we train our young men to be aware of the responsibilities that come with being fathers and daddies.

In any case, Happy Father's Day to those who deserve this honor.

Letters to the editor

The Muncie Times accepts and publishes "Letters to the Editor" under the following conditions: The letter must indicate the writer's name, address and phone number where the writer can be reached during the day. Addresses and phone numbers will not be publicized. If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a pseudonym, that wish will be honored. However, the writer's full particulars must still be included in the letter, along with the suggested pseudonym. Letters must be brief,

preferably no more than 300 words long and should, if possible, be typed and double-spaced. Handwritten letters will also be accepted. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity, accuracy, taste, grammar and libel.

All correspondence should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303.

Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned UNLESS the writer includes a pre-addressed, stamped envelope with correct postage.

Publisher Bea Moten-Foster
Editor John T. Lambkun
Contributors: Dr. W.J. Duncan, Tabatha A. Tower-Harris, Bea Moten-Foster, Bernice Powell-Jackson, Dr. T.S. Kumbula, John Lambkun, Judy Mays and Hugh Price.
Advertising Bea Moten-Foster
Paste Up/Layout Kelly Benford and Chris Birke
Typesetting Kelly Benford and Samantha Overbay

The Muncie Times is published twice monthly at 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, Indiana 47303. It covers the communities of Anderson, Marion, New Castle, Richmond, and Muncie. All editorial correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303. Telephone (765) 741-0037. Fax (765) 741-0040.

The Muncie Times
appreciates your support
and your business!
If you have any comments,
concerns, or questions,
please call us at 741-0037,
Monday through Friday
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Former resident sees some hope in Muncie

I want to personally thank you and your staff for sending me the issues of The Muncie Times and keeping me abreast of the progress being made in our community.

I was especially elated to learn about the efforts made by the Whiteley Community Association. I grew up in this community at a time when there were neat picket fences, flowers and clean streets. Sadly, upon my return for the

Muncie reunion a few years back, the sun did not shine so brightly anymore.

The community was riddled with drugs, crime, trash. People were not sitting on the porches as they used to when I grew up.

Instead, they were made to lock themselves behind burglar bars, and double locks. Seniors were being mugged and robbed. Our young folks were killing each other.

That has changed. I see the very positive change in the articles displayed in your newspaper.

The articles are positive and encouraging. Not as dismal as displayed in the majority paper.

Congratulations to my classmate Phyllis Bartleson, also, congratulations to Harold Mason and Hurley Goodall for their dedication and commit-

ment to the Whiteley community.

Also, to Mary Dollison for the M.O.Ms program. People like this make a difference.

There are a lot of people in the community. Many unrecognized, some well known. These collaborative efforts have made this community strong.

The older families (the Bransons, Goodalls, the Longs,

The Allens (both Allen families), the Browns, the Turners etc.) are struggling to help this community service. We all care, including those of us who are not there.

Muncie is a better community because of people like you.

Martha H. Galloway,
Vice President,
Z.E.D.I.C., Inc.
Macon, Ga.

Summer time increases dangers of poison, bee stings

Community Hospital Anderson and the Indiana Poison Center say that focusing on safety can help keep you and your loved ones safe from accidental poisonings, while still having a great summer.

Some of the more frequent accidental summertime poisonings may include the following:

- **Bee Stings** can be life threatening if one is allergic to bee venom. Otherwise, they are just painful. If stung, remove the stinger by gently scraping it from the site with a credit card, fingernail or something with a dull, firm surface. Cool compresses may help relieve the pain, swelling and itching.

- **Indiscriminate spraying** of "bug sprays" to the skin, sleeping bags and clothing can lead to eye irritation and other allergic

reactions. If sprayed into the eyes, flush immediately with large amounts of water.

When walking through the woods, protect yourself with long sleeves and pants and avoid wearing bright colors. DEET containing insect repellents are readily available in commercial products. Use products that contain less than 10 percent DEET.

- **Petroleum Distillates**, kerosene for heaters and charcoal lighter fluid for grills contain petroleum distillates. These toxins may irritate eyes, but major danger is from swallowing the petroleum distillate, which can go into the lungs and cause serious breathing problems.

- **Poison Ivy**, if you come into contact with poison ivy, poison oak or poison sumac you should immediately wash the exposed skin with soap and water. Do not use

oily soaps, as they may spread the sap.

Contact with animal fur, garden tools and contaminated clothing that have the sap on it can also result in skin reaction. Once the rash has started, it cannot spread from liquid coming from the blisters. Keep the area clean and dry.

Corticosteroid, such as hydrocortisone cream and antihistamines, such as diphenhydramine, can provide relief, but should be used with caution in children. Avoid burning any of these plants, as the fumes are dangerous and can cause reactions in the throat and lungs.

- **Snakebites**, if bitten by a snake, try to stay calm. Nearly 25 percent venomous snakebites do not result in actual injection of the snake venom. Do not cut the skin near the bite site, as commonly seen in movies and on TV,

because sucking the venom out after lancing is not effective. Also, you can cut a blood vessel, nerve or tendon and cause even more medical problems than the bite itself.

Do not use a tourniquet or put ice on the bite. Keep the patient at rest and immobilize the limb. Watch for pain, redness and increased swelling. Seek immediate medical attention.

- **Garden hazards**, seeds may be coated with fungicides or insecticides, so keep children and pets away when planting and away from areas where seeds have just been planted. **Fertilizers** are generally not considered highly toxic if ingested in small amounts by children or pets. The most common side effects are nausea and vomiting. **Insecticides and pesticides**, when used improperly can be harmful to humans and pets.

Follow The

Directions On the Label. When using these products, wear protective clothing. Do not use in windy conditions and try to spray downward. Keep children and pets away from the sprayed areas at least 3 days or until a good drenching rain occurs.

- Many wild mushrooms are poisonous, even in small amounts, and some can be deadly. Taste or appearance are not safe guidelines. Only a mycologist is able to determine poisonous from edible mushrooms. Some mushrooms, which are pleasant tasting, can cause liver damage not evident until several hours after being ingested.

Symptoms of wild mushroom poisoning may include: abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, muscle weakness in arms and legs, mental confusion and/or hallucinations.

Rep. Tiny Adams offers guide for high school grads

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana high school students who are thinking about what to do after graduation can make their decision easier using a free publication available from the office of State Rep. Tiny Adams (D-Muncie).

"Higher Education in Indiana" provides an overview of post-secondary educational opportunities in the state, from large state universities to

small private colleges to a variety of institutions offering specialized vocational training.

"It is nearly impossible to get a quality, well-paying job without getting some education beyond high school," Adams said. "Most students realize this, but they can be faced with a daunting task when it comes to deciding what sort of post-secondary

education is best for them.

"This guide can help students take the first steps toward deciding what school to attend and what they need to do during high school to make sure they are admitted to the school of their choice."

"Higher Education in Indiana" contains a capsule view of each one of the colleges and universities in Indiana, including such information as the

number and types of degrees offered, tuition and other expenses, the percentage of students receiving financial aid, and enrollment.

"Choosing a college or trade school is one of the most important decisions a person will make in his or her life," Adams said. "I highly encourage high school students in my district to ask for a copy of this guide so they can be armed

with as much information as possible before choosing what to do after they are finished with high school."

To receive a copy of "Higher Education in Indiana," contact Adams' office at 1-8-00-382-9842, by e-mail at R34@ai.org, or by writing to:

State Rep. Tiny Adams,
Indiana House of Representatives,
200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46304

NEWS BRIEFS

By Andre Scott

Racist graffiti found on Phoenix man's house

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Michael Miller returned to his central Phoenix home to discover hate writings painted on his walls.

The racial slurs were painted in red. Among the writings was the phrase, "No Niggers Allowed!"

Police are investigating the incident and report they have no suspects at this time.

The writings were later removed.

Miller killing protesters arrested, freed in Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Civil Rights Leaders from around the country lined the streets of Riverside recently to protest of the Tyisha Miller shooting death by Riverside police.

The protest came after it was learned the four white police officers involved in the shooting would not be charged and would go free.

Over a 1,000 protesters listened to the Rev. Al Sharpton, comedian Dick Gregory, Martin Luther King III, Danny Blackwell, actress Kim Fields and others demand prosecution of the police involved in the shooting death of the black teen-ager who lay unconscious in her aunt's vehicle waiting for help.

Protesters were jailed but released after 2 hours.

Flo Jo honored

MISSION VIEJO, Calif.—Olympian star Florence Griffin Joyner will be honored in her hometown after the city council voted to name an 11-acre park after her. Her husband, Al Joyner, expressed his pleasure with the honor.

Joyner died from an epileptic seizure in September 1998.

Winfrey is Morehouse commencement speaker

ATLANTA, Ga.—Talk show queen Oprah Winfrey was the commencement speaker for the 470 men graduating from Morehouse College.

Winfrey told the graduates that real success comes when you learn to act as if everything depends on you and pray as if everything depends on God.

Winfrey established a \$1 million scholarship fund at the college a decade ago and added another \$1 million in 1997.

Black workers sue Coca-Cola

ATLANTA, Ga.—Claiming blacks are paid less and are given fewer chances to advance, four African Americans filed suit against The Coca Cola Co., one of the nation's leading beverage companies.

The lawsuit says the average black Coke employee at corporate headquarters earned \$45,215 in 1998, compared to \$72,045 for the average white employee.

The lawsuit seeks to include about 1,500 past and current salaried black Coca-Cola employees. The suit says Coke has failed to place the same importance on its African American employees, as it has on marketing to black consumers, who comprise about 25 percent of the purchases of Coke brands.

Black sues over racism and noose on his neck

MIAMI, Fla.—Asplundh Tree Expert Co., of Lee County, is the subject of a discrimination suite filed by the U. S. Equal Employment Office at the Miami district office.

The lawsuit alleges that Robert Lewis, a black, was harassed and retaliated against because of his race.

Racial incidences towards Mr. Lewis included having a noose fitted around his neck and pulled. The suit also stated that the company allowed the

racial harassment to continue even after it was reported. The suit also alleges that Lewis was fired shortly after complaining to management about the racial acts.

Crime drops in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—FBI figures may rate Pittsburgh as the ninth safest city in the United States. But it experienced a jump in crime between 1997 and 1998, according to a recent report.

The City of Pittsburgh Crime Index Trends reported increases in car theft and burglaries in several neighborhoods. Citywide, property crimes accounted for 85 percent of all crimes last year.

Presenting his year-end crime report, Pittsburgh Police Chief Robert McNeilly said that overall Pittsburgh saw a 4.1 percent rise in crime in 1998. While murders fell 29 percent, total violent crime rose by 13 percent, he said. Much of that 31 percent could be attributed to a rise in aggravated assault, with attacks of police officers rising sharply. Some 53 officers said they had been assaulted in 1997, compared to 154 in 1998.

Also on the rise was forcible rape, the report said. The 11 percent increase was mostly "date rapes," for which more people were arrested than in 1997.

Pittsburgh school security officers demand guns

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Police officers in Pittsburgh public schools want guns to protect themselves on the job, they say.

In a letter to school Supt. Dale Frederick last month, officer Robert Lellock said to the shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado, were an example of why security officers need more protection. He said officers also need guns while looking for truants and arresting law-breakers.

School board members are

unenthusiastic about the proposal. One, Randall Taylor, suggested that security officers who felt they couldn't do the job without guns, should step down.

Meanwhile, Curt Lavarello, executive director of the National Association of School Resource Officers, which represents 5,000 school police officers in the United States and Canada, said it is common for school police across the country to carry guns.

Naomi Campbell to bare all?

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Internationally known African American model, Naomi Campbell is expected to pose nude.

Campbell's London, England, agency says a photo session for Playboy magazine was held last week.

The agency says it expects Campbell to be the first cover girl of 2000 for Playboy.

Executives at the magazine refused to confirm the speculation.

N.Y. police to pay \$2.74 million to black injured by cops

WILLINGBORO, NJ.—The Guiliani administration has agreed to pay \$2.75 million to Harold Duesnbury 42, an African American on his way to his job when four police officers beat him to the ground while looking for a fleeing suspect.

An electrician, Duesnbury suffered several injuries, including brain damage.

All of the officers have been cleared of misconduct. Spokespersons for the Manhattan, police say this was a tragic mistake.

White woman wins \$2.6 m in race discrimination suit

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich.—Patricia Steffes, won a \$2.6 million lawsuit against PepsiCo. Steffes, a white female, says

she was passed over for a promotion for a lesser qualified black male. Steffes quit the New York-based company after not receiving the promotion.

Steffes says after she wrote the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a PepsiCo executive, her superiors at the company began retaliating. PepsiCo officials says Steffes was a good employee but not qualified for the position.

Chicagoans protest police misconduct

CHICAGO, Ill.—Nearly 500 people and more than 30 organizations joined to march against police brutality in Chicago. They also called for a federal investigation into incidences of police misconduct in the area. Led by prominent local African-American minister, the Rev. Paul Jakes, the group marched to City Hall, where it assembled peacefully. Looking up at the 5th floor suite of Chicago Mayor Richard L. Daley, Jakes criticized him for what he called his indifference to how investigations are carried out in the police department.

Jakes also demanded an immediate apology for the two young boys police wrongfully charged with murdering 11-year-old Ryan Harris. One boy's mother was among the marchers.

Mayor Daley had earlier said he could not apologize because of a \$100 million lawsuit pending against the city regarding police and prosecutors' conduct in the case.

Reward offered for Chicago Serial Killers

CHICAGO, Ill.—An \$1,000 reward is being offered to anyone who can help police capture and convict two different serial killers who have been slaying African American women in a Chicago neighborhood since 1995.

Five women have been

NEWS BRIEFS

BRIEFS, from page 4

murdered, the last in April, in the Englewood area of the city. All were strangled and had also been beaten.

The chairman of Cook County Crime Stoppers, who offered the reward, said one of the killers has been linked to five murders and one sexual assault.

Another victim found to have died in similar circumstances, was not linked to the same killer.

He said the unidentified killer, who has been described to police, knows the area well, including where abandoned buildings are located. Police said between February and May of this year, four African American women have been found dead in abandoned buildings and alleys on Chicago's South Side.

Tennessee lawmakers pass laws to make schools safe

Just one day before the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., Tennessee lawmakers endorsed legislation that they said would help make the state's schools safer.

One area of the law requires any adult to notify authorities if he or she knows that a minor has a firearm on school facilities, in public playgrounds and other child-friendly areas. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor. Two other bills included in the law provide psychological counseling and social services to troubled children.

According to a recent report, the number of Tennessee teens who were arrested for violent crimes more than doubled between 1985 and 1995. The study also showed a 34 percent rise in the number of teens, ages 15 to 19, who died violently, were killed in accidents or committed suicide over the same period.

Bush ducks hate crimes bill

Texas Gov. George W. Bush avoided the media recently, after the Texas Senate Republicans killed the James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act. The bill was named for the African American who was dragged to death by whites in a racially-motivated crime.

The bill, which would have increased criminal penalties for hate crimes, also would have provided specialized training for police officers and provided civil remedies for victims targeted because of their race, gender or sexual orientation.

Just weeks earlier, Democratic supporters of the legislation were worried it would be killed to protect Bush from anti-gay backlash as he runs for president.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it's presidential politics," said Democratic Sen. Rodney Ellis, sponsor of the bill.

Bush refused to support the legislation saying: "I will look

at the bill when it makes it to my desk, if it makes it to my desk."

According to the Texas Crime Report, two-thirds of the state's hate crimes are due to race bias. More than 2,300 hate crimes were reported in Texas between 1992 and 1997 and nearly 50 percent of all reported incidents were directed against African Americans.

NAACP supports slavery reparations legislation

The California NAACP branch announced it will endorse reparations for America's enslavement of blacks.

The organization will begin this effort with a national information campaign to make slavery reparations a reality.

"We need to be pushing the issue, starting a grass roots movement, leading an education and information cam-

paign and it will happen," said San Mateo County, (Calif.) NAACP President Marie Davis.

In December 1998, the NAACP issued a national action alert urging its members to organize efforts to contact congressional representatives to co-sponsor H.R. 40 and senators to introduce companion legislation in the Senate during the 106th Congress.

The Reparation Act would establish a commission to review slavery, the resulting economic discrimination against African Americans and the impact of these forces on living African Americans. The bill would also acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality and inhumanity of slavery in the United States and the 13 colonies between 1619 and 1864," said the alert from NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and Washington Bureau Chief Hilary Shelton.

Have something to get off your chest? Write a letter to the editor and let your opinion be known!



PHOTO BY SHARON FARMER OF THE WHITE HOUSE PHOTO OFFICE.

Next month President Clinton will lead a bipartisan delegation of CEOs and members of Congress on a tour of economically depressed communities across the country. It is part of his campaign to attract capital investment in underserved American communities. As part of his New Markets Initiative, the president wants to focus investment and economic development on underserved inner-city and rural areas. Above (from the left), during a visit to Atlanta, Kenneth D. Bleakley, president of North Yards Business Park, LLC, and Mr. Clinton listen to Sonya Jones, owner of the Sweet Auburn Bread Co. and Southcity Cuisine.

MBEKI, from page 1

enigma to many people.

I had seen him at a number of African conferences. But I first met him in January 1986 in Lusaka, Zambia, where the African National Congress had its exile headquarters. The ANC, now South Africa's ruling party, had been banned by the apartheid regime in 1960. Rather than try to re-emerge as a new movement, the ANC leadership, which included Mandela, Walter Sisulu and Govan Mbeki, decided to go underground.

Thabo Mbeki was among many young South Africans who left the country in the 1960s for studies or military training or both. He earned a master's degree in economics, underwent military training in the then-Soviet Union and then returned to Africa where he eventually became a top adviser to the late Oliver Tambo.

Tambo, Mandela's close friend and his former law partner, led the ANC in exile, first from London and then South Africa. In 1986 I was back in Zimbabwe, where I was one of the editors on the country's top newspapers, the weekly *Sunday Mail* and the daily (Zimbabwe) *Herald*. At the sister publications, owned by Zimbabwe Newspapers, I worked with Moeletsi Mbeki, Thabo's younger brother.

After I convinced my employers, Zimbabwe Newspapers, that it would be a good idea to travel to neighboring Zambia and interview Tambo and his colleagues because one day they could form the government of a new, non-racial South Africa, it was Moeletsi Mbeki and the ANC representative in Harare, Zimbabwe, who convinced the ANC lead-

ership to grant me an interview.

At that time Thabo Mbeki was the head of the exiled-ANC's information department. Eventually he would rise to head the ANC's external section, charged with representing the ANC abroad.

So who is this new leader who will shepherd the new South Africa into the millennium and beyond? He is no Mandela, a man who loves to be around people and to hug. The avuncular Mandela is a man around whom all South Africans, black, white and in-between could rally around and be proud of.

Mbeki is much more the pragmatist. Some have called him an enigma. Others think he is too aloof. Still others see him as a pragmatist, poet and philosopher king. The truth may be in-between. He is an intellectual. He is suave and erudite. He is as comfortable reciting Yeats' poetry as he is discussing economics and political ideology.

He was among those who were the architects of the ANC's 1980s strategy of making South Africa ungovernable, which paved the way to making South Africa's apartheid leaders realize that white minority rule was terminally ill in a country where almost 77 percent of the population was black.

Mbeki participated in the talks about talks that eventually paved the way for the administration of Frederik de Klerk to release Mandela and other ANC leaders, lift the ban on anti-apartheid organizations, including the ANC, and negotiate a new political dispensation, which led to the ANC winning the 1994 elections, the country's first demo-

cratic balloting.

When he returned home in 1990 to participate in the talks leading to democratic rule, Mbeki had been in exile for 28 years—more than half of his life.

As he prepares for his biggest role yet, Mbeki is fully aware that he can never fill the shoes of Mandela, a towering figure who has approached political sainthood in South Africa and abroad. Where Mandela is revered, Mbeki is seen as intellectually sharp, a pragmatist, a good backroom fighter, level-headed, a reflective visionary and an effective administrator.

As deputy president, in the past 2 years he was actually the *de facto* president of the country. He had the blessing of Mandela to become president of the ruling African National Congress and future president of South Africa. His ANC increased its electoral support from 62.5 percent in 1994 to about 66.38 percent this year, just one seat shy of the two-thirds majority that would have allowed the party to change the constitution unilaterally—if it wanted to do so. It would have needed to control 267 of the seats in the 400-member parliament to be able to change the constitution.

Mbeki may not exude the warmth and camaraderie of Mandela, but he is a logical choice to become president. Where Mandela was the great racial reconciliator who reached out to blacks, Coloreds and Asians and sought to reassure whites to remain in the new South Africa, his successor will be expected to produce more political and economic goods for the black majority, if the ANC is to retain its posi-

tion as South Africa's predominant party.

The blacks, the backbone of ANC support, want transformation. Mbeki is the man most likely to deliver it. Some have said he brings an Africanist perception to his new position.

The *New York Times*, quoting from an interview with the *Sowetan* (a Johannesburg, South Africa newspaper) said Mbeki had said:

"If you are talking about poverty alleviation and eradication, then necessarily you will focus on people who are poorest. If that is what is meant by Africanist, you cannot avoid it."

That may sound frightening to some whites who think their privileged lifestyle is in jeopardy. But Mbeki is a pragmatist. He knows that up to 95 percent of the poor in South Africa are blacks. He wants to give them a stake and pride in the new country by providing more jobs, schools, hospitals, clinics, housing, electricity, roads, telephones and safe drinking water in the country's underserved townships and rural areas. He also wants to curb the crime rate. After all he is familiar with crime. One time, after he returned from exile, criminals hijacked his BMW car outside his house. Mbeki was not in the car, but was preparing to go to his office. After tense negotiations between ANC intelligence officers and the crooks, the car was returned.

Some whites may feel threatened by Mbeki's interest in providing more economic and political goods to the blacks. In the long run, however, this is the only way out for the country. If the black

majority continues to feel largely excluded from the economic benefits of the new South Africa, they can provide the political fodder for destabilization, social and political unrest.

Mbeki, born June 18, 1942, in the poverty of the Transkei—a poverty that was common to most blacks is, after all, a product of the apartheid system, which helped shape his persona. He was 10 when he and a cousin sold Coca-Cola bottles to pay for ANC membership fees. As a teen-ager he was expelled from Lovedale Institution, a boarding school for blacks, for leading a student strike.

In 1974, while in London, he married Zanele Dlamini, a South African student. She heads a bank for rural women. In the 80s, while he was in exile, Mbeki learned that his only son and also one of his younger brothers disappeared while they were trying to leave South Africa and go into exile. They are believed to be among many young black South African killed by apartheid's security agents.

Mbeki may have been an enigma much of his life. He may have been overshadowed by ANC legends Nelson Mandela, Oliver Tambo and others. But now it is Thabo Mbeki time as this former guerrilla, former Marxist but now pro-market forces advocate, the always dapper and suave former exile, faces his greatest challenge—holding together such a diverse country and taking steps to transform the lives of the black majority—as he steps forward to assume the mantle leadership in a post-Mandela South Africa.

ATA elects new association leaders

ACCRA, Ghana—Michael Afedi Gizo, minister for tourism of Ghana, will represent his country as the newly-elected president of the Africa Travel Association (ATA)

Mira Berman, ATA executive director, made the announcement following the biannual elections held at the historic first joint meeting of the annual ATA Congress and the World Tourism

Organization's Commission for Africa (WTO/CAF), hosted by Ghana in Accra.

New officers of the ATA Executive Committee are: Vice Presidents H.E. Yusuf Abdullahi Sukkar, Ethiopian commissioner for tourism; Zakia Hamdani Meghji, Tanzanian minister for natural resources and tourism; Susan Waffa-Ogoo, The Gambia's secretary of state for tourism

and culture; Dr. Gaynelle Henderson-Bailey, Henderson Travel; Jane Thompson, research consultant; secretary, Helen Broadus, Venue International Professionals; and Treasurer Sharifa Burnett, Alken Tours. Other new international board members representing their respective categories are: government category, Kenya, Benin, Guinea and Togo (Nigeria is an

alternate); airline category, Ghana Airways, represented by Dyls Koney; Air Afrique, represented by T. Komaclo, Ethiopian Airlines, represented by Bisrat Nigatu; and Kenya Airways. Also hotels, Inter-Continental Hotels represented by Roger A. Kacou; Sheraton, represented by Ian Kent; Hilton represented by Bobby Husain and Accor. In the tour operator/wholesaler category,

Joseph Ankumah, Black Beauty Tours, Godwin Pinto, Tip Top Travel & Tours, Anthony Etse, 20-20 Tours, Tom Duffy, Caravan Tours; Fred Fuller, Traveler Services International. In allied category, Charles Gatt, Jr. Travel Worlds News. In the associate category, Josephine Macaulay, Harlem Travel Services and Doris Wooten, Africa-Tourific.

CROUSE, from page 1

from Ball State University.

"When I became director of MCT, I wanted to see the theatre used. "It's been used around the clock. That's exciting.

"A lot has happened over the last couple of years. In part, we've worked with Beth Turcotte and some wonderful sponsors to give 40 scholarships in music, dance, theatre and art to youth.

"There's also the Conley Kids program with Cassandra Jackson at Longfellow Elementary School. We were able to donate a number of tap shoes to that program.

"The MCT is reaching audiences and performers we weren't reaching before," Crouse said. "We are open to the whole of Muncie."

CM Poetry Club has helped to make that happen, she said.

"I'd like to see more people, and especially African Americans, come to audition and attend the shows," Crouse said.

What is the future of theatre in Muncie?

Without hesitation, Crouse said, "Regardless of whatever entity, the future is in kids. We must assure them a place to grow.

"To have a youth director on staff at the theatre is so important, a primary person whose interest is in theatre is imperative," she said.

And for Crouse?

"I've got an open agenda. I've been so busy for 35 years with teaching, I want time for my family," Crouse said. "I know I've got to be active, but I want to stop eating lunch at 2 p.m. and it being fast food.

I'd like to write for the stage. I have always wanted to write and paint.

"I want time to think. I want time to get up to walk into the sunrise and sunset each day."

Crouse and her husband, Ron, (who is retiring from teaching at Northside Middle School), plan to move to St. Louis, Mo., where their daughters, Kimberly and Kara, live.

Women on Tour goes to Chicago next month

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--The Mobil African American Women on Tour (AAWOT) conference returns to Chicago, Ill., at the McCormick Place East convention center, July 30 to Aug. 1.

AAWOT offers a line-up of internationally renowned speakers on women's issues, including radio mogul Cathy Hughes, best-selling poet Nikki Giovanni and renowned orator Patricia Russell-McCloud.

AAWOT offers a forum on preventive health and an extensive offering of workshops, ranging from conflict resolution, Internet commerce, and leadership effectiveness, to health, fitness and self-esteem building, all designed to enrich the personal and professional lives of black women.

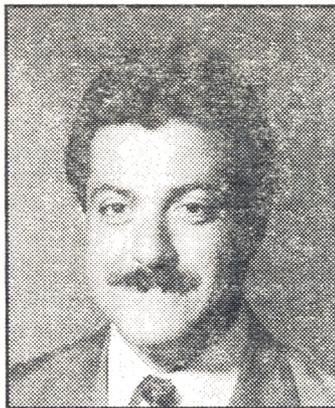
New to its 1999 lineup, AAWOT offers a forum on managing elder and terminally ill family care that addresses the responsibilities a growing number of women face administering the health care and estates of their aging and illness-stricken family members. The featured speaker is activist Monia Walker Perry, who has been living with

AIDS for 15 years and offers a personal account of the challenges she faces managing her medical care, finances, personal affairs and family relations.

Ariel Mutual Funds, Charles Schwab & Co. And *Black Enterprise* magazine joined ranks to address the dire need for African Americans to actively save, invest and build wealth. They will present basic and advanced workshops on investment strategies, portfolio management and estate planning.

There will also be a series of workshops on business development, facilitated by Kimberly Johnson, author of *The Start of Something BIG*. Using Johnson's workbook during this 2-day "Small Business Institute," participants will be guided by a panel of experts through the preparation of their business plans.

Conference attendees will also discuss love, sex and passion when Drs. Ronn Elmore and Brenda Wade, authors and nationally recognized authorities on male/female relationships, moderate the "Living with Love...In Love," forum.



Vasilis Makris, M.D., P.C.

Diseases and Surgery of the Eye

288-1935

3300 W. Purdue Avenue



I recently read that there is a new treatment for macular degeneration. Apparently, a new implant has been developed that is like a telescope, and magnifies objects for people who have damage in the retina. Is this available for patients in this country?



Preliminary trials have started on an implant that is shaped like a small telescope, and has two lenses, one in front of the other. This telescope magnifies objects and projects them onto the damaged retina, allowing these patients to see things larger and apparently improving their reading vision. The implant is very bulky, requires a very large incision in order to be placed into the eye, and is purely experimental. I expect that this type of treatment will not be available in the United States for some time, even if it passes the rigors of clinical trials in Europe. It is, however, promising new technology that may give us help in our fight against macular degeneration.

Tune in to Dr. Makris' weekly television show, "You and Your Eyes," on Muncie's Public Access Channel 42, Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. and Sundays at 6:00 p.m.

3300 W. Purdue Avenue • 288-1935

Visit us on the internet at <http://visioncare1.com>

C.N.A.'s / HHA's / RN's / LPN's

Where's the one-on-one patient care?

Where's the flexible work schedule?

Where's the top pay?




ADVANTAGE
 HOME CARE

4008 N. Wheeling
 (Across from Star Bank)
284-1211
1-800-884-5088

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Every Wednesday

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

No Appointment Needed

Walk-Ins Welcome



Straight Talk:

We have more steady work, better pay rates, and more opportunities than any other home care agency in central Indiana. Be a part of the fastest growing industry as a member of the #1 health care team. Call today — 765-284-1211 or 1-800-884-5088.

YOUTH SPOTLIGHT

Aaron, Pamela in this week's spotlight

By Judy Mays

Aaron Marshall, 16, is a sophomore at Muncie Central High School where he has a 3.1 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

His favorite subject is algebra. Aaron is a point guard on the school's basketball team and tailback on the football team. He also runs the 100, 200 and 400 in track.

He attends Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ where he is a member of the youth group.

"My role model is my dad." "I admire my dad because he likes to work with kids and he works in the community," Aaron said.

In his spare time, Aaron said he likes to hang out with friends, play basketball and "Play Station."

His favorite family activity is going on vacation.

His favorite food? Barbecue.

"The best advice I've received is to keep pushing on, despite my size, my small stature," he said. "Also, to over-look negative things people say."

He would advise other teens to work hard at their goals, keep trying and never give up.

The best book he has read is Hatchet, by Gary Paulsen.

Aaron's favorite movie is "Players Club".

He said his biggest challenge is to start next year, when he becomes a junior, playing basketball.

He is the son of Louis and Debra Marshall

Pamela Sharron Walker, 17, is a senior at Muncie Central High School.

Her favorite subject is

English. She has a 3.1 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Pamela is a part of the Multicultural Student Union and Latin Club at her school.

She attends Shaffer Chapel AME Church, where she is active in the young people's department and choir.

In her spare time, Pamela likes to talk on the phone, hang out with friends and read.

Her favorite family activity is Sunday dinner. Her favorite food is pizza.

Her role model is her mom. "I admire how she has raised me. She's good at being a single parent," Pamela said.

The best advice she's received is to keep God as head of her life, because "through him," she said, "I can do all things."

Pamela said she would encourage her peers to know



Aaron Marshall



Pamela Sharron Walker

they can be anything they want to be.

The best books Pamela said she has read are The Outsiders by F.E. Hinton, and There God, It's Me Margaret by Judy Blume.

Her favorite movie is "Soul Food."

"My biggest challenge is going on to college and graduating. For now, my plans are to enjoy the summer, work, have some fun and prepare for Wilberforce University."

Pamela is the daughter of Pamela Johnson and Tony Walker.



Ray McCallum's Ball State Basketball Camps

- | | |
|------------|----------------|
| June 11-13 | Team Camp |
| June 14-18 | Day Camp I |
| June 19-20 | Father & Son |
| June 21-25 | Day Camp II |
| June 25-28 | Overnight Camp |

Please call (765) 285-8141

TIRED OF YOUR OLD CAR



INTERIOR?

We Have What You Need!

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| * Seat Covers | * Headliner |
| * Landau Tops | * Carpets |
| * Sunroofs | * Convertable Tops |
| * Old Car Interiors | * Seat Repairs |
- (765) 282-0850 1700 N. Wheeling Ave., Muncie

G.W. Kay Company

If You Want The Best – Call The Best

SINCE 1967
Jones
AUTO BODY

1901 E. Memorial Drive
Muncie, Indiana
Phone 765-284-2593
Fax 765-289-3382

serving the community with
Trust • Commitment • Dependability

★
FREE ESTIMATES

★
Insurance Work

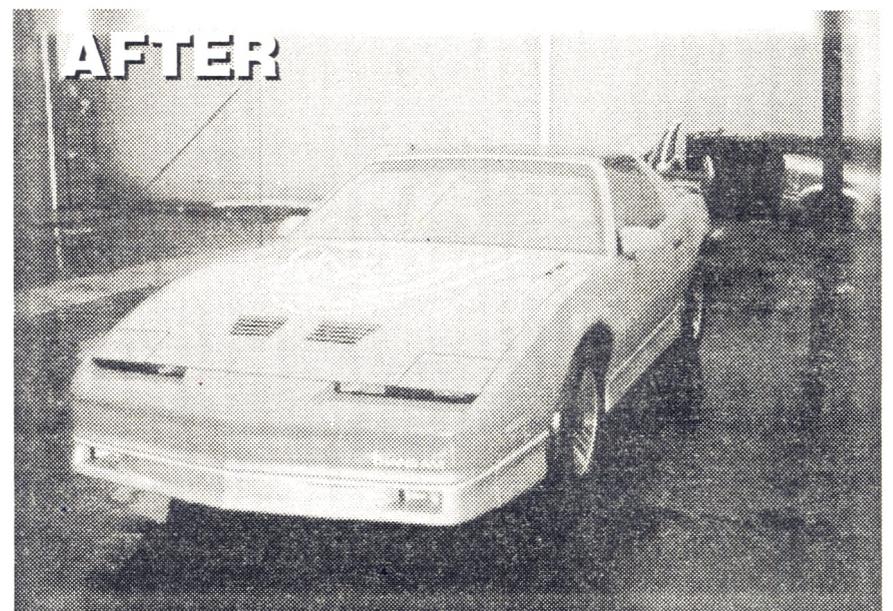
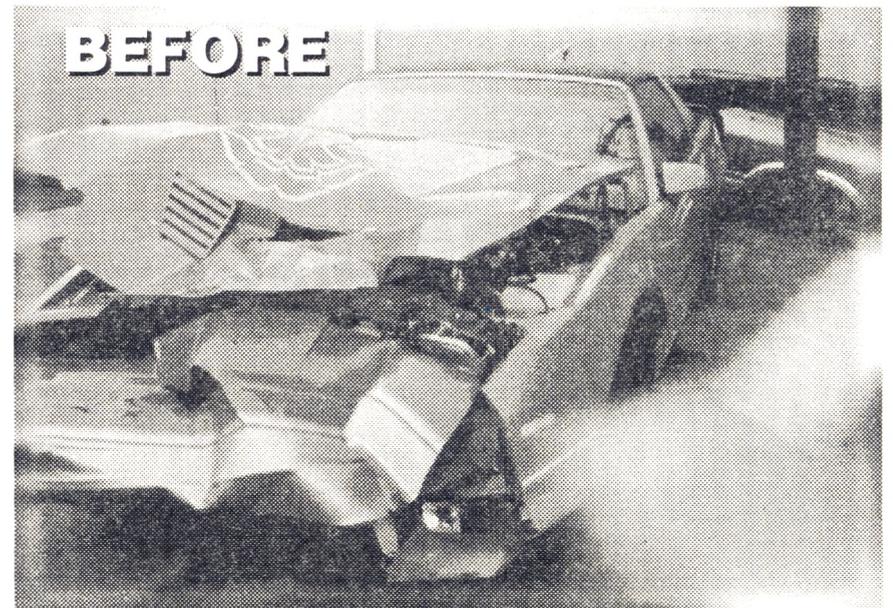
★
DuPont Paint Refinishing System

★
Speedy, Quality Repair Work

★
Certified Technicians

When An Auto Accident Occurs

*Make Jones Auto Body
Your First Call*



Defense Fund states U.S. should put children first

HOUSTON, Texas—"We grieve the tragic loss of 15 lives by gunfire in Littleton, Colorado," said Children's Defense Fund (CDF) President Marian Wright Edelman, in Texas for CDF's annual national conference.

"But we must do more than grieve. We must act with urgency to put our children first in our families, communities, states, and nation. And we must stop the insane proliferation of guns that killed 74,640 children between 1979 and 1996 and injured hundreds of thousands more. That's more child gun deaths than American battle casualties during the entire Vietnam War."

"Every day in America, almost 13 children are killed by guns - a classroom full every 2 days. What is it going to take for us to protect our children against violence at home, in school, and in our neighborhoods?"

DCF's annual State of America's Children Yearbook 1999 assembles the most current data on the nation's children and reviews the previous year's developments in child health, child care, child poverty, education, family income, child welfare, violence, juvenile justice, and youth development.

The *Yearbook* also highlights best practices and positive efforts for children, like the new bipartisan Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) which has the potential to give 5 million uninsured children a health start if states implement it effectively.

The new *Yearbook* reports that:

- **Gunfire killed 4,643 infants, children, and teens in 1996, at least 134 murdered before their 10th birthday.** More children under 10 are killed each year by guns than police are killed in the line of duty or U.S. soldiers killed by hostile action.

The Centers for Disease Control reports that American children under 15 are 12 times more likely to die from gun violence than their peers in 25 other industrialized nations combined.

- **One in four young**

people reports having been a victim of violence. One study cited in the *Yearbook* found children ages 12 to 17 are nearly three times as likely as adults to be victims of violent crimes and to experience a crime-related injury. The study also found that juveniles have experienced sexual assaults at twice the rate of adults, and robberies at nearly three times the adult rate.

- The number of children reported abused or neglected has increased 18 percent since 1990. **Nationwide, nine out of 10 uninsured children live in families where a parent is working.**

- Finding affordable, quality child care is a major challenge for American families. With annual costs ranging from \$3,000 to \$8,000 a year per child for a 4-year-old in urban child care centers, child care is not affordable for thousands of working families.

- **One out of five of America's children is poor.** Sixty-three percent of them are white, 34 percent of them live in two-parent families, and 56 percent live in rural and suburban areas. The number of children living in extreme poverty - with incomes below one half of the federal poverty line - increased by 394,000 since 1995, despite a booming economy.

- Many low to moderate income working families have difficulty paying for basic necessities. **One survey cited in the *Yearbook* reported a 14 percent increase in emergency food requests in 1998.** Another study found more than one-quarter (28 percent) of parents with incomes under 200 percent of the poverty level were unable to pay their rent.

- **Seven out of 10 poor children live in a family where at least one parent or guardian works, up from six in 10 just 4 years earlier.** While the fruits of a strong economy were shared widely among some Americans in 1998, barely a dent was made in decades of rising inequality in wages and incomes for low and moderate income families.

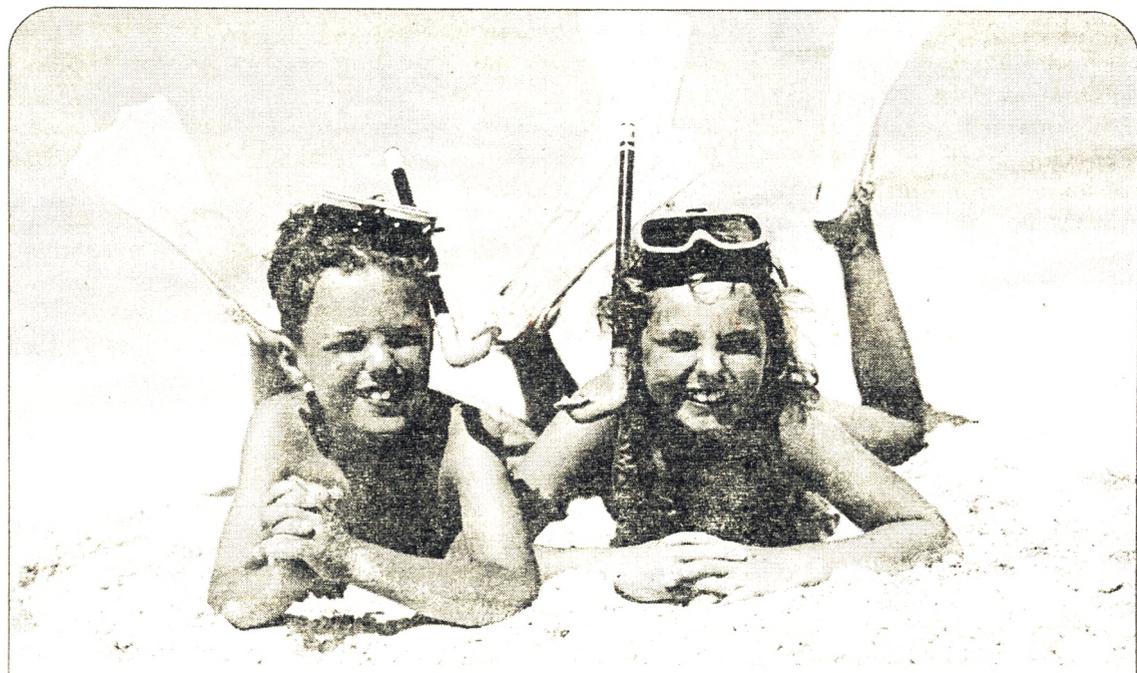
- Head Start is serving two out of five eligible

children, and thousands of children are entering school not ready to learn. **Forty percent of the nation's fourth graders do not read at basic level.**

"Why don't we invest adequately in what we know works to give children a healthy, safe, and moral start in life, quality early childhood experiences, quality after school and summer programs, mentoring and parent support programs and good education and health care? Why are guns the only unregulated consumer product in America? Why do we regulate toy guns, but not the real guns that kill a child every two hours?" Edelman

said. "Giving our children a sense that they are loved and valued and connected to caring adults is essential. Investing in and educating all American children is an urgent moral and practical imperative. If our democracy is to remain vibrant in the dawning new century and millennium; if our economy is to remain on the cutting edge in a global economy, then we must make America's promise of fair opportunity real *right now* to its children *right here at home.*" The *Yearbook* calls on every American to be fair to America's children. "It is not fair that every 66-year old in America has Social Security and health insurance and that

every infant, toddler, and pre-school child during the most important stages of development, when brain, body, self-image, and spirit are being shaped for a lifetime and every school-age child does not." Edelman said, "We know what to do to give our children a healthy, safe, and fair start in life. The question is whether we will galvanize the spiritual and political will to do it, parent by parent, community by community, and leader by leader. Let's start now by assuring the quality health and child care our children need and by child-proofing and regulating guns that steal our children's safety and lives."



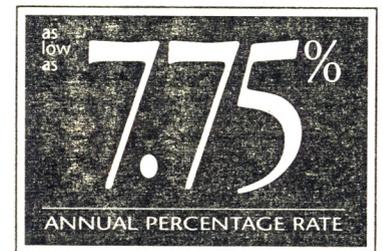
Take a vacation, it's on the house.

Take the vacation you have been dreaming about with a home equity loan from STAR Financial Bank. Right now is a good time to put the equity in your home to work for you. Use it for anything from taking a vacation to remodeling your home or paying for college expenses.

Plus, when you get a STAR Financial Bank home equity loan, we will pay your fees. This means savings hundreds of dollars right from the start, not to mention that your interest could be tax deductible (consult your tax advisor for details).

Getting a STAR Financial Bank home equity loan is easy, just apply by phone or in person at your nearest location and we will have an answer for you within 24 hours. Don't put it off, the beach is calling.

HOME EQUITY LOANS



Call 1-888-276-3546 for person to person 24 hour loans by phone



STAR Financial Bank has 36 locations located in northeast Indiana. In your area call:

Muncie 751-3500 Gaston 751-3558



CIVIL RIGHTS JOURNAL

Columnist calls for moratorium for death row inmates

For the fourth time this year alone, an innocent man on death row has been freed. His is the 79th such case since execution resumed in the United States in 1976.

Twelve such cases in Illinois alone; 18 in Florida. Innocent men freed after years of existing in the harshest conditions in our country - some only days away from execution.

The question facing our nation now is how many more men and women still on death row are innocent?

Innocent like Ronald Jones, the most recently freed man, who was exonerated after a rape and murder conviction when DNA tests were finally performed --8 years after he was sentenced to die. Heaping injustice on top of injustice, he was allowed to sit in the Cook County Jail another 2 years after the charges were dropped, while prosecutors decided whether the stage a second trial.

Innocent like Anthony Porter, who was convicted of a double murder in 1982, also in Illinois. His case was overturned in February, after Northwestern University journalism Professor David Protess and his class of college journalism students investigated the case.

They were able to get the star witness against Mr. Porter

*Bernice
Powell-
Jackson*



to recant his testimony and to get another suspect's estranged wife to implicate her husband, followed the confession of the real killer.

Ironically, Porter was only alive because his lawyers had won a stay of his execution 2 days before it was scheduled, using his IQ of 51 as cause. Indeed, human rights organizations have condemned the fact that we execute mentally disabled persons in the United States, one of the few countries in the world which does so.

And what about those who were innocent and who were executed? Like the case of Willie Darden, who was executed by the state of Florida, after spending 15 years on death row. His case was made a cause celebre by some death penalty supporters who pointed to the number of years it took his case to go through the courts.

But they forgot to tell the

rest of Darden's story, which showed that he was innocent of the murder he was accused of, had two witnesses who could have placed him somewhere other than the crime scene had they been called, had two court-appointed attorneys who had never tried a capital case and who called not one witness, except Darden himself.

Moreover, the attorneys never conducted an investigation and did not press the government's witness. Willie Darden was a black man who just happened to be in the wrong town at the wrong time.

Sadly, 11 years after the conviction new evidence came to light when two witnesses realized that the time sequences established in the case were wrong and that they could corroborate Darden's alibi. Their testimony and a multitude of other irregularities in the trail fell on the deaf

ears of the prosecutor, of two governors and, ultimately, of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Despite proof of his innocence, Willie Darden was executed.

In many of the cases of innocent men on death row, prosecutorial misconduct is a significant factor in their convictions. Indeed, the state of Illinois, where 12 death penalty cases have been overturned, is now examining a number of cases.

Sometimes, it is inadequate defense provided for the accused men. For instance, the state of Alabama pays defense lawyers a maximum of \$2,000 for death penalty cases. Few states provide adequate funds for investigation.

Then there are new laws which limit the number of reviews of the claims of death row inmates. All of these factors mean that many of the 3,500 Americans now on death row received unfair trials.

The inequities and unfairness of the criminal justice system when it comes to death penalty cases so disturbed Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun that he felt compelled to write in his last brief, "From this day forward I no longer shall tinker with the machinery of death."

A few months later his

colleague, Justice Lewis Powell, a prime architect of the U.S. death penalty, agreed with Justice Blackmun that the death penalty should be abolished.

In 1997 the American Bar Association called for a moratorium on executions until the death penalty could be administered fairly.

In March, the Illinois House passed a resolution calling for such a moratorium. Nebraska passed a similar law that would stop executions for 2 years. On the other hand, New York is going in the other direction, with its governor pushing to expand the death penalty.

One would hope that even supporters of the death penalty would agree that an unfairly administered death penalty system shakes the very foundation of our criminal justice system.

Until every death row inmate receives the very best in legal protection, how can we call ourselves a "civilized" nation when we execute the innocent and the mentally disabled? Isn't a moratorium on executions the least we can do to ensure justice for all?

Bernice Powell-Jackson is executive director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice based in Cleveland, Ohio.

God's Pride and Joy

816 S. Beacon Street
Muncie, Indiana 47302

Marie A. Brown, Director
Elaine Johnson, Administrator

Accepting children, 16 months - 5 years

Open Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Call (765) 289-9873

What Are You Looking For?

- A warm, friendly place
- Quality care
- Licensed facility
- Nutritious meals and snacks
- A home away from home

You don't have to look any further.

God's Pride and Joy has what you are seeking!

Advertising works! Call 741-0037.

The youth of our community are our investment in the future... encourage them to stay in school and reach for greater heights.

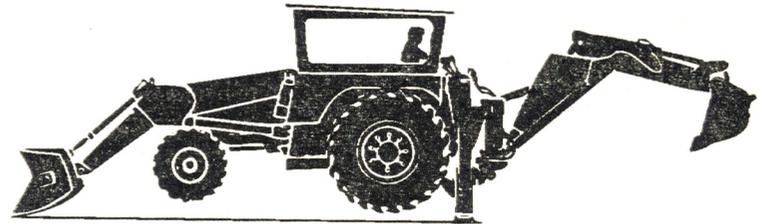
“It must be born in mind that the tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach.”

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays

DynAmerica
DIVISION OF POOLER INDUSTRIES

CAMPBELL & BOYD

BACKHOE WORK



Gravel • Sand

FREE ESTIMATES

284-0889

OR 284-7090

Roy C. Buley Community Center
presents

SUMMER DAY CAMP!

Youth ages 5-18, the Buley Center's Summer Day Camp is coming. Get ready for an exciting fun filled summer of activities, field trips, & many other events just for you!!!
In order to get in on the fun, you must fill out a registration form and return it A.S.A.P.!

Starting June 14 thru August 20

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ROY BULEY CENTER

1111 N. Penn Street • Muncie, IN 47303

765-747-4769

- Lunch provided daily • Field Trips •
- Bowling League • Arts & Crafts •
- Swimming • Skating Parties •
- End of summer trip to Kings Island •

Remembering Dad?

Don't forget CVS Pharmacy
Father's Day Specials
for the Special Man in Your Life

CVS/pharmacy

415 E. McGalliard

(765) 288-7336

STORE HOURS:

Monday - Friday • 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monty Brooks, Store Manager

School officials should prepare crisis PR plans

School superintendents and principals must be prepared to deal with reporters and television cameras in a crisis situation, says a Ball State University educator.

Recent shooting sprees at high schools in Colorado and Georgia, and a fatal prom night car crash in southern Indiana, have made school administrators aware that the media could come to their campuses at any time, said Terry Wiedmer, an educational leadership professor.

"You have to have a crisis plan in place and a major part of that program must include how to work with the media," said Wiedmer, who teaches a course on public relations for

individuals seeking their licenses for principal and superintendent positions.

During the course, students learn about crisis communications by reviewing various situations and crisis plans, role playing and by meeting with public relations officials.

"Indiana is taking the lead by requiring schools to have crisis communication plans in place," she said. "Because of the shootings in Littleton, Colo., we've seen heightened awareness of the need for solid communication plans and effective, ongoing, proactive public relations."

"Public relations plans must include all faculty, staff and administrators within a school

system because all employees are school public relations representatives," she said.

A recent study found that for reporters, school secretaries, custodians and bus drivers are the best sources for reliable information while teachers and principals lag far behind, Wiedmer said.

"To reduce potential problems, every school employee should know the crisis plan and their roles," Wiedmer said. "Everyone must know the procedures, who to communicate with internally and externally, and how to handle the students, parents and media during a crisis."

In the last 7 years, Wiedmer has found the gamut from

school officials who do not trust reporters, to those who use the media to their own advantage.

She said that superintendents be honest and open with reporters at all times, establishing strong, working relationships.

"Instead of waiting for reporters to come to you, go to them and make media professionals your allies," Wiedmer said. "Visit the newspaper, radio and television stations to meet reporters and editors. Let them know about your crisis plans and their roles in them."

"By building good working relationships with reporters, school administrators

may be able to alleviate problems, including inaccurate information being published or broadcast."

In the absence of good school-media working relationships, school administrators leave themselves wide open to criticism and provide the media opportunities to circumvent established routes of communication, Wiedmer said.

"Effective, ongoing communication with internal and external publics helps to ensure the media are allies in the times of crisis," she said. "You want the public to know at all times that you are doing your very best to take care of the children and their best interests."

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!!

Indiana Black Expo

July 12-18, 1999

RCA Dome, Indianapolis

Muncie Black Expo Health Fair

August 19, 1999

Summer Soul Fest

August 20-22, 1999

Miss Black Expo Beauty Pageant

August 21, 1999 • 4:00 p.m.

Muncie Civic Theatre

Please Thank Our Advertisers

OAK MOTORS **SLOW CREDIT** **DIVORCE** **BANKRUPTCY** **NO CREDIT**

CALL FOR PRE-APPROVAL

3001 N. Broadway 287-2646 or 1-800-368-6453
288-6453

GUARANTEED FINANCING

12 MONTH 12,000 MILE PROTECTION

On Every Car, Truck or Van Regardless of Model, Year or Miles

FREE OIL CHANGES

Hours
M-F 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 9-3 p.m.

1991 PONT. SUNBIRD \$95 DOWN

1993 CHEV. S-10 \$195 DOWN

1991 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS \$295 DOWN

1995 CHEV. CAVALIER \$395 DOWN

1993 FORD FESTIVA \$95 DOWN

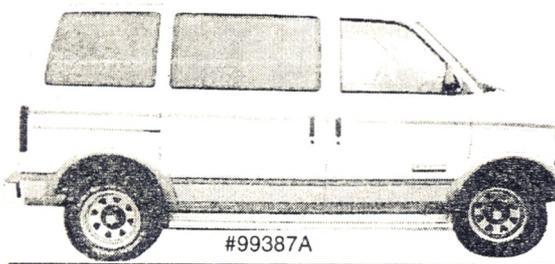
1993 OLDS CIERA \$195 DOWN

1994 CHEV. CAVALIER \$295 DOWN

1994 PONT. GRAND AM GT \$395 DOWN

Sales tax not included. With approved credit.

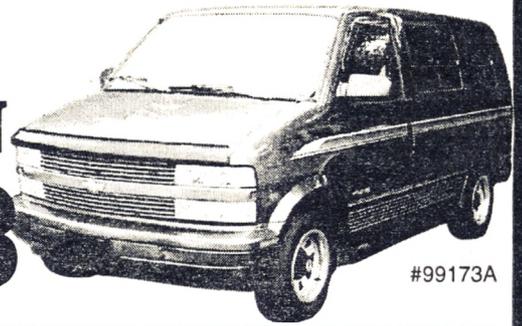
VANTASTIC DEALS!!



#99387A

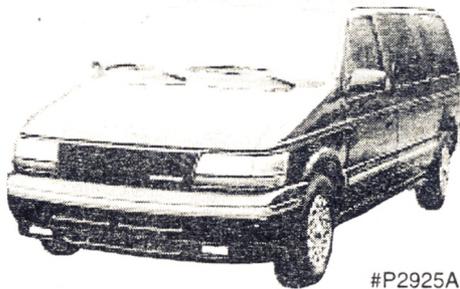
'93
SAFARI
\$8,988

'95 ASTRO
CONVERSION
\$12,988



#99173A

'94 TOWN
& COUNTRY
\$10,988

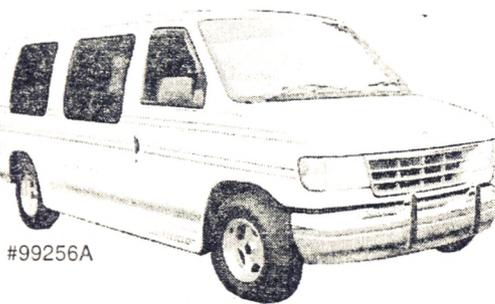


#P2925A



#P2986

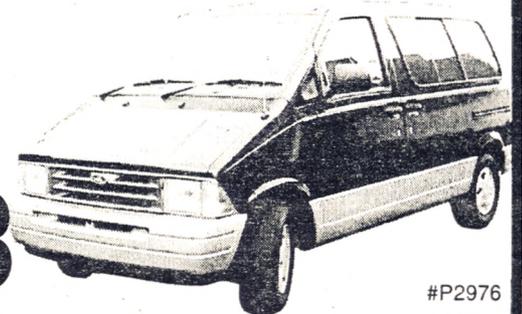
'96
WINDSTAR
\$12,988



#99256A

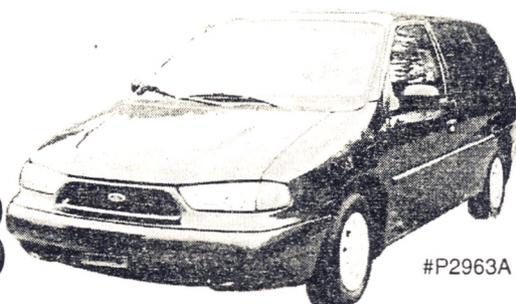
'92 FORD
CONVERSION
\$11,488

'97
AEROSTAR
\$13,988

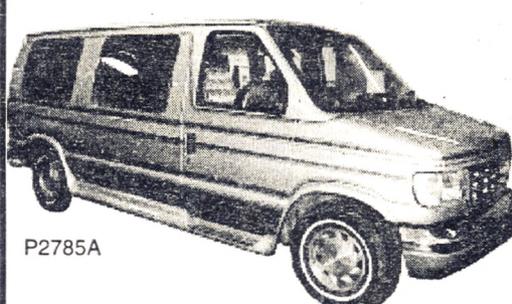


#P2976

'95
WINDSTAR
\$11,988

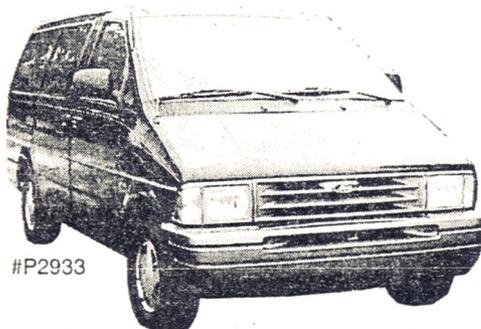


#P2963A



P2785A

'94 FORD
CONVERSION
\$15,488



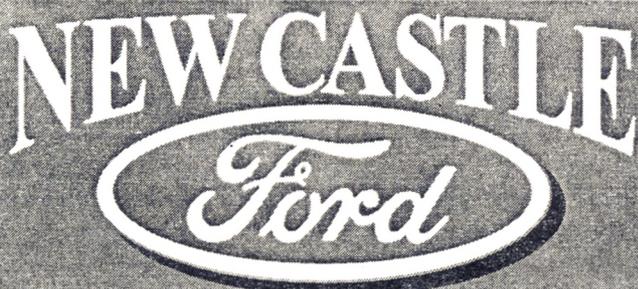
#P2933

'95
AEROSTAR
\$12,888

'98 DODGE
CARAVAN
\$16,888



#P2766



LINCOLN • MERCURY

1-800-367-3386

221 N. Memorial • 529-3673

www.ncford-lm.com

\$199/mo. = \$9988 at 60 mos. at 7.99% plus tax and \$59.75 dealer doc fee.

Muncie groups seek volunteers for July project

Delaware County Volunteer Home Maintenance Program (VHMP) and TEAMwork for quality living are seeking volunteers for July 17 to 24.

During the week-long home maintenance repair effort, dozens of volunteers from all over the county will come together to work on home repair projects ranging from minor bathroom repairs and yard work to wheelchair ramp building and roofing.

"The homeowners we serve are incapacitated or financially dependent and unable to manage this kind of work," said Don Maxstadt, VHMP board president and construction coordinator for the organization. "Our nonprofit volunteer organization serves them when it has been determined that assistance from other community agencies is

not available to them.

"We are not a 'give away' service. Although there is no contract for our work, most of our clients can afford to pay something. For example, we expect clients to reimburse us for the cost of materials, if possible, even if it means doing so over a period of time."

Businesses, organizations, church groups, families and individuals may sign up to participate working one shift, one day or the entire week. Assistance needed includes minor construction, painting, cement work, plumbing, yard work, supply running, meal preparation for volunteers or phone work.

Volunteers may sign up by calling 288-HELP, Community Information and Crisis Center.

The Community Founda-

tion of Muncie and Delaware County, Community Development, the Center Township Trustee's office, Muncie-

Delaware Clean and Beautiful and Community Information and Crisis Center (CICS) have joined with the two sponsoring organizations to help plan the event and assist in its implementation.

Community Foundation has made a grant to cover the cost of materials used for the project. Community Development, which will focus on homes in the historic Gilbert Neighborhood during the blitz week, has provided mailing and photocopying services.

The Township Trustee's office has provided meeting space to the planning committees and is involved in supporting other planning efforts for the event. Muncie-Delaware

Clean and Beautiful will be on site during the week, providing supplies and tools for yard and landscape clean up, as well as other tools.

CICS is providing telephone services for volunteer intake.

"This project was created to make the community aware of 'Volunteer Home Maintenance Program'," said Virginia Nilles, outgoing chairman of the board of TEAMwork and director of the Muncie Public Library. "Their organization and volunteers provide such a valuable service to our community. We felt that creating a project that could help utilize the staff of our organization and the strength of many of our volunteers would be a valuable help to VHMP."

"We also believe this project 'hits the nail on the head'

because it shows the strength which can occur when several organizations are partners," said Henry Bird, chairman-elect of TEAMwork and publisher of the *Star Press*.

TEAMwork for Quality Living is a nonprofit grassroots organization building a healthier community by creating projects and nurturing partnership efforts that focus on improving the quality of life for Delaware County residents.

The effort will support a few more home maintenance projects during the blitz week. For home project consideration, call Volunteer Home Maintenance Program at 284-0265. Questions about the event, other than volunteer sign-up, may be directed to TEAMwork for Quality Living at 747-7158.

Coming to Delaware County...

Operation Fresh Start



Saturday, July 17 through

Saturday, July 24

Home Maintenance Blitz for Delaware County homeowners who aren't able to take care of their own repairs

Call for volunteers...

HELP WANTED:

Minor construction, painting, cement work, plumbing, yard work, supply runner, meal preparation for volunteers, or phone work

If 5 volunteers represent the same workplace, club, church, family or other group, their group will be recognized in The Muncie Times and The Star Press.

CALL 288-HELP for sign-up information!

State police get hefty pay raises, effective January 1

Gov. Frank O'Bannon has given big pay hikes to the Indiana State Police, including a 20-percent raise for troopers in their first year.

"These raises will help us hire good troopers and keep the ones we have," the governor told a class of 58 trooper trainees at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Plainfield. When they graduate this month, they joined about 1,200 sworn ISP officers.

"I want you to know the state of Indiana values the service you will soon take an oath to provide," O'Bannon said. "And I also want seasoned troopers to know we value their service and dedication."

"As an Indiana State Police trooper, you will place yourself in harm's way from the moment you put on your uniform. No amount of money can compensate for risking your life in the service of your fellow citizens. But we are

going to do a better job of showing that we appreciate the job you do."

Responding to recent problems in recruiting and retaining good officers, O'Bannon asked the 1999 General Assembly to set aside funds in the state's new budget to significantly increase public safety employees' pay. Raises for other public safety employees will be worked out in the next few weeks.

Under the raises O'Bannon pushed for, State Police trainees' pay will go from \$19,496 to \$27,563, a 42 percent increase. Probationary troopers, who now make \$22,438, will get \$28,804 up 28 percent. First-year troopers, now paid \$25,124 annually, will earn \$30,100, up 20 percent.

Troopers who have been on the job 10 years make \$39,008. Their pay will go up 9.5 percent to \$42,708. No sworn officer will see a raise of less than \$3,700.

"Now our new recruits will

be less likely to be lured away to other police departments, just because they pay more. And our veteran troopers, too, will be able to support their families better," O'Bannon said.

"This pay raise means our starting troopers will be making more than the average wage of the four state police departments on Indiana's borders and they'll also make more than the average municipal police officer in Indiana," said ISP Superintendent Mel Carraway.

The average pay for first-year troopers in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio is \$30,054. The average first-year officer's salary among 30 Indiana city police departments is \$28,627.

The raises put a first-year trooper's salary 5 percent above the average for municipal police officers in Indiana in their first year. For officers with 3 years of service, ISP will pay 6 percent more than

the city police average. Those edges are significant, the superintendent said, because Indiana troopers who leave for other police agencies generally go to Indiana cities, not neighboring states.

Joining O'Bannon and Carraway were leaders of two troopers' organizations, President Michael Nufer of the Indiana Troopers Association and Chairman Kelvis Williams of the Indiana Black Troopers Association.

Since 1995, Indiana troopers' annual pay increases have been mapped out by a 10-year matrix, which tops out at \$39,008. The pay is higher for officers who have been promoted to higher rank. After 10 years, troopers receive lump-sum bonuses, which have not been counted as part of their base pay and which do not factor into their pensions.

Under O'Bannon's new formula, veterans of 10 years or more will receive pay adjustments of \$3,700, which

will be added to their base pay. As a result, a 10-year trooper will see his or her future pension benefits increase by at least \$1,850 per year.

"The focus of these raises has to be on the early years. But we must also lift up the pay of veterans who have served Indiana so well for so long," O'Bannon said. "We value their experience and their dedication."

The raises will be effective Jan. 1, 2000, when regular pay hikes for non-represented state employees take effect.

On top of his or her salary, the state will continue to provide each trooper with a police car, which is also available for reasonable off-duty use. The state also covers all maintenance, insurance and gasoline for that car. Because troopers are on call 24 hours a day, they do not have to pay tax on the estimated \$6,000 to \$7,000 which the value of the vehicle adds to their compensation.

HAIR PLUS

YOUR ONE STOP STORE

- * Over 100 hair products and supplies.
- * Designer clothing for men, women and children
- * Find a gift for that special person in your life... We have a large selection of Jewelry — Lots of New Clothing for men, women and children
- * Jewelry, Hair Accessories, Designer Hats
- * Several Clearance Items

STORE HOURS:

Monday - Thursday • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday - Saturday • 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

3024 North
Granville Square
765-287-1000

Muncie's
No. 1 Beauty
Supply Store

OWNERSHIP:

Nader Rezkella and Claire Rezkella

MARSH®

Visit us on the web at www.marsh.net

SUMMER SPLASH SWEEPSTAKES

YOU ARE
AUTOMATICALLY ENTERED
EVERY TIME YOU SHOP
AT MARSH AND SCAN
YOUR FRESH I-D-E-A CARD



GRAND PRIZE
AN INGROUND SWIMMING POOL
ONE LUCKY MARSH CUSTOMER WILL WIN A 14' x 30' FOX SPORTS POOL

**WIN A
NEW DECK**

ONE 1ST PLACE WINNER
OF A NEW PATIO DECK
FROM ARCHADECK

10 LUCKY WINNERS WILL...
**WIN A TRIP TO
ANYWHERE IN THE
UNITED STATES**

**WIN A
WEBER GRILL**
ONE WINNER IN EACH
MARSH SUPERMARKET

DETAILS AVAILABLE IN STORE

Author of best-selling slave book comes to Muncie June 18

The author of last year's National Book Award winner, *Slaves in the Family*, is coming to Muncie to help celebrate the Friends of Muncie Public Library's 25th Anniversary.

Edward Ball will do a book signing at The Book Shop at 5 p.m. on June 18, and will speak at a dinner at Carnegie Library later that evening. (He is not related to any of the Muncie Ball families.)

Ball's visit is made possible by the Friends of Muncie Public Library, with additional support from Muncie Altrusa Foundation and The Book Shop.

Slaves in the Family won critical acclaim as the 1998 National Book Award for nonfiction, and was among *Times* magazine's Top Five Books of the Year.

Ball was born in Savannah, Ga., but was raised in the South--Charleston, Miami and New Orleans. His father

was an Episcopal priest; his mother, a church secretary.

After becoming a columnist for *The Village Voice*, he re-recorded, wrote and narrated "The Other History," a public radio documentary about the legacy of his slave-owning family that won the society of professional Journalists' Best Radio Feature Award in 1994.

This inspired him to write *Slaves in the Family*, a memoir about the discovery and exploration of his family's history as the largest slave-owners in South Carolina.

In his book, he chronicles the story of the 4,000 slaves who worked on more than 20 Ball family plantations, giving invaluable insight into the roots of America's racial division.

Tickets to the dinner are \$25 each. For information about the dinner or book signing, call 747-8209.

KING GYRO'S

Best BBQ in Muncie

1813 W. University Avneue

Corner of University and McKinley Avenue

Monday - Saturday • 10:30 am - 10:00 pm

Sunday • 11:00 am - 10:00 pm

★ **DINE IN OR CARRY OUT** ★

1/2 Slab Rib Dinner • \$7.95

1/2 BBQ Chicken Dinner • \$4.95

Rib Tips Dinner • \$5.25

Also Catfish and Perch Dinners Available

All Dinners Include 3 Sides

Assorted Sandwiches & Jumbo Tenderloins

741-8384

Good BBQ Just For You

Advertising Works!

Call 741-0037.

Johnson establishes committee, mulls challenge to Lugar

INDIANAPOLIS — David L. Johnson, an attorney and longtime adviser to Gov. Frank O'Bannon, announced he is establishing a federal campaign committee to continue exploring a possible run for the U.S. Senate next year against Richard Lugar.

Johnson, 46, said: "I'm excited about this opportunity to run for the Senate. I know it will be a challenge, but from all over our state. I've heard from Hoosiers who believe it is time for a change and for a stronger voice for Hoosier families in Washington. I believe voters will be receptive to a mainstream senator in the mold of Evan Bayh and Frank O'Bannon.

"The senator we elect in 2000 must relentlessly focus on preparing our children to learn, educating our children to compete, keeping our families secure at home and productive in the workplace and honoring the contributions of our senior citizens. My roots and my priorities are here in Indiana. I am confident I can be a

mainstream voice for Hoosier families."

Gov. O'Bannon said: "I am excited that we have built a party of such opportunity that someone of David Johnson's background and caliber would consider a run for the Senate. I have worked closely with David for many years, and I am impressed with his deep commitment to responsive public service. He will have my strong support as we move into the 2000 election."

Indiana Democratic Party Chair Robin Winston said: "David Johnson has everything we could look for in a candidate. He's a lifelong Hoosier who earned first-rate credentials and then moved back to Indiana to live, work and raise a family. He's been a winner in everything he's done. With more than 15 years with hands-on business experience, and his close involvement with Gov. O'Bannon in the political process, he has what it takes - and knows what it takes - to win this race. He will be a formidable candidate."

Johnson is a business attorney with the law firm of Baker & Daniels. He has served as counsel for many of Indiana's most important job creation projects including United Airlines' billion-dollar Indianapolis Maintenance Center and Heartland Steel's new mini-mill facility in Terre Haute.

For 7 years, Johnson served as chair of the board of the Indiana Business Modernization and Technology Corp., which funds and promotes the growth of high-technology and cutting-edge businesses throughout the state. These businesses have been the catalyst for high-paying and high-skilled jobs for hundreds of Hoosiers. Johnson was appointed to the board by then-Gov. Bayh.

Raised in Indiana as the son of a Presbyterian minister, Johnson graduated with highest honors from Harvard University and went on to study abroad as a Rhodes Scholar. Following graduation from Harvard Law School, Johnson served as legal counsel and a professional staff member for the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Since his return to Indiana in 1983, Johnson has been actively involved in

public issues and community service. He served as a key campaign adviser to O'Bannon and later served as transition director for the newly-elected governor. O'Bannon won a hotly contested race overcoming a substantial deficit in public opinion polls against a better-financed opponent, Republican Stephen Goldsmith, mayor of Indianapolis.

Since 1997, Johnson has served as a senior adviser to O'Bannon, Johnson had particular responsibilities for developing and advocating the governor's major policy initiatives in education, early childhood development, tax reform and community service.

Johnson noted that today's filing with the Office of the Secretary of the U.S. Senate is not an announcement of candidacy. The committee allows Johnson to raise funds for the 2000 race. Any formal announcement, Johnson said, is probably several months away.

Johnson is married to Anne Nobles, an executive director at Eli Lilly and Co. The couple has a daughter, Catherine, age 6.

Richards restaurant

A great place to eat • A great place to meet

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Carry out Available
Friendly Family Dining
Reasonable Prices

Fish • Chicken • Steaks • Daily Specials

Monday: All-you-can-eat chicken
Wednesday: All-you-can-eat fish
Friday: Chicken stir fry

Location:

2601 North Broadway, Muncie, IN.
(1 block south of the Muncie Mall)

Hours:

6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday

Richards restaurant

FREE!!

Pint of Potato Salad or
Baked Beans "To Go"
with

Purchase of a
16 piece Bucket of
CHICKEN "To Go"
(at regular price of \$10.95)

Please call ahead:
288-5888

Coupon required.

Valid through 7/31/99
Muncie location, only

Richards restaurant

FREE!!

8 oz. glass of
Orange Juice

with

Purchase of
any Breakfast at
regular price.

Coupn Required

Valid through 7/31/99
Muncie location, only

Pregnant? Unsure? Need someone to talk to?

CALL NOW...
289-LOVE (5683)

Birthright

TOLL FREE
Hotline:
1-800-550-4900

Free pregnancy tests
and assistance.
All services are
strictly confidential.

Read
The
Muncie
Times



3604 W. Westview Blvd.
Muncie, IN 47304
286-4350

Mon - Fri • 9am - 7pm
Saturday • 9am - 3pm

MARSHALL LAWN CARE

Basic Cutting
Trimming • Pruning
Much More!

765-747-0920
765-741-2467

Customer
Satisfaction Is Primary

Show Pride in Your Ride

- ✓ Purchase or renew your IBE license plate today.
- ✓ Your IBE license plate is a mark of distinction.
- ✓ Show your support for IBE youth & other programs.
- ✓ Uplift your rich heritage by sporting the IBE plate.



IBE
Indiana Black Expo, Inc.



A portion of your donation is tax deductible!

Additional \$12 processing fee payable at license branch required.

Order Yours Today 800-897-2702 ext. 38

Indiana Black Expo, Inc. • 3145 N. Meridian St. • Indianapolis, IN 46208

Applications for the Black Expo license plates can be picked up at The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, or call 741-0037 for information.

**Advertising Works!
Call The Muncie Times
at 741-0037.**

Tuskegee launches bioethics research center

TUSKEGEE, Ala.--Tuskegee University recently launched the nation's first bioethics center exclusively devoted to African American health care issues and challenges.

The center's creation marks a turning point in a history plagued by abuse and abandonment and bears hope in reversing the legacy of distrust and fear set off by a 40-year government study that systematically deceived and exploited close to 600 poor African American men. The study, which tracked the progress of

untreated syphilis in the participants without telling them they had the disease or offering any available treatment, was halted in 1972, when an investigative reporter broke the story.

The launch of the Tuskegee University National Center for Bioethics in Research and Health Care marks the second anniversary of President Clinton's public apology on behalf of the U.S. government. It is a crucial first step in his promise to help right the wrongs of the past.



Florence Arnold, Muncie, has retired after teaching piano students in her home for the past 34 years. On Friday, May 7, the final recital was presented by her students at First Baptist Church. 20 students played; many of those students are pictured here. As each student played their musical selection, they brought a rose and put it into a vase next to the piano. Mrs. Arnold's grandson, Jelani Eddington, her former piano student who is now a professional musician and a recent graduate of Yale Law School, made a surprise appearance at the recital and played a selection to end the program. Mrs. Arnold, 81, is an active member and Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church. She plans to use her new-found extra time to travel, read, become even more active at church, and learn to operate a computer.

LINDER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

- Painting
- Concrete
- Remodeling
- Additions

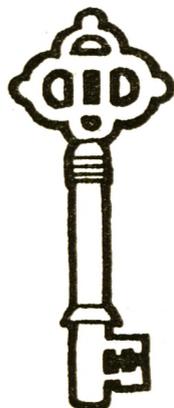


(765) 284-0694

Bill Linder

3408 E. Ila Drive • Muncie

MUNCIE



YOUR
KEY
TO
VALUE

IS THE...



NATIONWIDE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SUNDAY - THURSDAY

Singles • \$34.95 + tax

Doubles • \$39.95 + tax

WEEKENDS (Friday & Saturday)

Singles • \$39.95 + tax

Doubles • \$44.95 + tax

WEEKLIES

\$129.00 + tax

With Microwave and Refrigerator

\$139.00 + tax

Efficiency with Kitchen

\$159.00 + tax

Enjoy the Best for Less — FREE VCR and Movies
2000 N. Broadway Avenue • Muncie, Indiana 47303
(765) 282-9030

1-800-580-VALU • For your reservation
Nearby Shopping ■ Restaurants
Free Satellite TV-HBO ■ Free Coffee
Swimming Pool & Laundry Room Available
Also Available: Conference Rooms, Suites, Kitchenettes

Heart Association offers tips for summer eating

The summer festival season has begun in Indiana, and with it visions of barbecued ribs, Italian sausage, fried chicken, "elephant ears," pecan pie and other delectable offerings available at many of this summer's community festivals.

But with so many delicious options, many festival attendees may be tempted to overindulge - which can result in feelings of guilt over a diet gone awry, says the American Heart Association.

But all is not lost. "Fest-goers" are encouraged to look at the big picture when planning and evaluating their diets.

"The American Heart Association's

dietary guidelines emphasize the fat and calories of the total diet, over several days or a week, rather than what one eats for any given meal or even on a given day," said AHA volunteer and registered dietitian Kim Galeaz. "This allows some flexibility in choosing foods, consuming a variety of foods, yet reducing guilt from splurging now and then."

To help Hoosier festival attendees make wiser food choices, the American Heart Association is offering a helpful guide titled, *Savor the Flavors: How to Choose Healthful Meals When Dining Out*, for those who want to expand their palates, not their waistlines.

Support The Muncie Times and its advertisers.



MATTRESS SALE!

SMOOTHTOP

TWIN

\$67^{EA.}

POSTUREPEDIC

QUEEN

\$499^{SET}

BEDDING EXPRESS

819 E. McGalliard Road
Across the Street from the Mall!
Phone 288-7667

WINNING DEALS

PREOWNED
AUTO
SPECIALS



'93 Dodge Shadow
#2136 V6, Air Conditioning.
\$4,995



'99 Dodge Intrepid
#2151 V6, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 8,000 Miles.
\$18,988



'97 Eagle Talon ESI
#2150 Air Conditioning, Stereo, Cassette Player.
\$14,750



'93 Camaro
#186-1. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Sharp Car.
\$189 MO.*



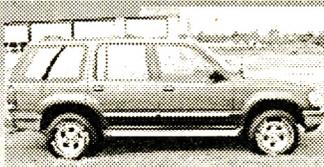
'98 Dodge Neon
#2116. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 18,000 Miles.
\$210 MO.*



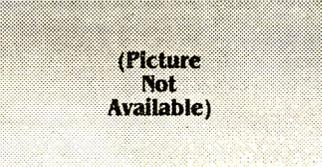
'98 Chevy Ext. Cab
#2157. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 26,000 Miles.
\$17,988



'95 Dodge Dakota
#2151 V6, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 45,000 Miles.
\$229 MO.*



'96 Ford Explorer XLT
#9739 All Power, Super Sharp.
\$18,750



'97 Grand Cherokee LTD.
#349-1. V8, Moonroof, All Power.
\$21,988



'96 Dodge Ram
#2143. Extended Cab, 31,000 Miles, Air Conditioning.
\$249 MO.*



'97 Toyota Tercel
#2082-1. 21,000 Miles, Air Conditioning.
\$210 MO.*



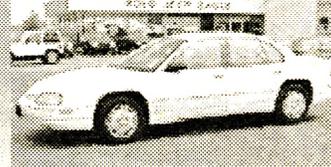
'95 Dodge Intrepid
#1995. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks.
\$12,995



'96 Saturn SLI
#2122. Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control.
\$179 MO.*



'98 Sebring JXI
#2114. All Power, Leather Interior.
\$20,900



'95 Chevy Lumina
#1947. V6, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.
\$169 MO.*



'97 Ford F-150
#1959. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks.
\$15,750



'97 Chevy Malibu
#467-1. All Power, 24,000 Miles.
\$14,750



'94 Grand Cherokee Laredo
#268-1. V8, Automatic Transmission, 4x4, Power Windows, Power Locks.
\$13,995



'96 Dodge Cherokee Classic
#2026. Power Windows, Power Locks, 4x4, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.
\$16,988



'96 Dodge Avenger
#2156. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 30,000 Miles.
\$239 MO.*



'97 Dodge Cherokee Sport
#384-1. One Owner, 6 Cylinder, 4x4.
\$17,788



'94 Grand Cherokee LTD.
#465-1. 4x4, All Power.
\$13,750



'96 Dodge Ram XLT
#2139. Air Conditioning, AM-FM Cassette.
\$219 MO.*



'98 Dodge Ram Wrangler
#338-1. One Owner, Air Conditioning.
\$15,995



'97 Dodge Ram Cherokee Laredo
#427-2. One Owner, All Power, 4x4.
\$18,950

'99 Grand Cherokee Laredo

36 mo. lease, 12,000 mi. yr., 1st payment & security dep.
*Based on Chrysler employee purchase / Greenslip price of \$26,095

#410.
CMDA

\$0 DOWN!

\$399 mo.*



FIVE STAR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

POLO

JEEP, INC.

2300 N. BROADWAY • MUNCIE
747-5115

*Subject To Bank Approval. \$0 Down. 66 Mo. x 9.9% APR. Some Restrictions Apply. See Dealer For Details. Includes All Disc. & Rebates.

TREAT DAD TO HIS FAVORITE STEAK ON FATHER'S DAY



SAVE 50¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
ROSS
PLU1200

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS

ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON AND \$10 ORDER GOOD TILL JUNE 23, 1999

29¢

8 ct.

SAVE \$1.10 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.88

lb.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SAVINGS IN OUR MUNCIE STORES THIS WEEK. CHECK US OUT ON OUR 4 PAGE CIRCULAR & OVER 800 WEEKLY POWER BUYS.

P.S. WE HAVE 3 PHARMACIES IN MUNCIE WITH VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES.

SAVE 60¢ LB.



FRESH GROUND GROUND

\$1.39

lb.

AND ALL PRODUCTS

PEPSI DR PEPPER MOUNTAIN DEW

Limit 2

\$4.88

AYW \$5.99 24 pak cans

ROSS 2% MILK

88¢

1/2 gal. paper

SAVE 57¢

FROM OUR DELI DEPT. ECKRICH REG.—GARLIC—BEEF BOLOGNA

\$1.99 lb.

FLAVORITE GRANULATED

FOLGER'S
FAC, GOURMET, BREAKFAST BLEND or COLOMBIAN

1900 S. Hoyt Ave. Muncie, IN 47302
Phone: 765-284-1441



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00am 'til 7:00pm
Sun. 10:00am 'til 5:00pm

Shimano Reel
FX1000F FX2000F

Reg. \$17.99 **Sale**

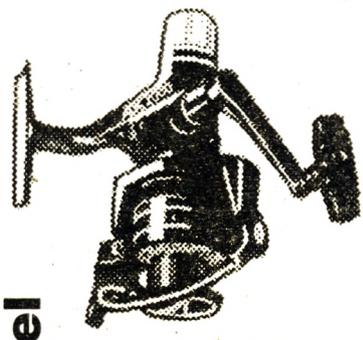
\$12.99



Shimano Reel
AX1000F

Reg. \$25.99 **Sale**

\$19.99

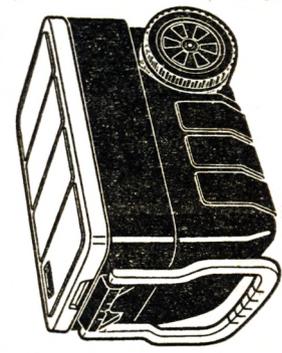


Igloo Wheelie Cooler

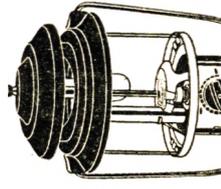
Reg. \$31.99

\$24.99

Sale



Coleman Adjustable Lantern
2 Mantle



SUGAR

\$1.19
 Limit Two
 5 lb. bag
SAVE 50¢

ROGER'S GROUND COFFEE

\$5.79
 34.5 to 39 oz. cans
SAVE \$1.66

VENIEME CAKE

\$4.99
SAVE 50¢

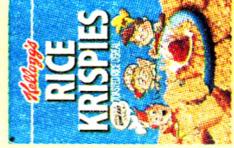
SAVE

WITH OUR IN-STORE COUPON SHEETS

\$15.83

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Kellogg's FROSTED MINI WHEATS

\$2.19
 20.4 oz. box
 Your Savings 80¢
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES CEREAL

\$1.99
 13.5 oz. box
 Your Savings 96¢
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Kellogg's COCOA FROSTED FLAKES CEREAL

\$1.99
 16.1 oz. box
 Your Savings \$1.00
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Kellogg's FUN PACK CEREALS

\$1.99
 8.6 oz. pkg.
 Your Savings 65¢
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Nabisco OREO COOKIES

2/\$5.00
 20 oz. pkg.
 Your Savings \$1.58 on 2
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Nabisco GRAHAM CRACKER

2/\$5.00
 16 oz. box
 Your Savings 78¢ on 2
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Cheer ULTRA LIQUID DETERGENT

\$4.99
 100 oz. btl.
 Your Savings \$1.56
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Cheer ULTRA POWDER DETERGENT

\$4.97
 87 & 92 oz. box
 Your Savings \$1.00
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Era ULTRA LIQUID DETERGENT

\$3.79
 100 oz. btl.
 Your Savings \$1.00 Off
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Bounty PAPER TOWELS

\$5.99
 8-roll pkg.
 Your Savings \$1.30
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Charmin BATH TISSUE

\$5.49
 24-roll pkg.
 Your Savings \$1.20
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 Eckrich FAMILY PACK SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$4.99
 3 lb. pkg.
 Your Savings \$2.00
Limit one coupon per purchase per customer.

ROSS STORES OPEN 24 HRS.

- Memorial Drive & Hoyt Ave. (South)
- Tillotson at White River Blvd. (West)

ROSS STORES ROSS NORTH
 Monday-Sunday
 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
 1900 N. Walnut St.
 1827 E. Memorial Dr.

6am-12pm

•4005 Wheeling Ave.
 (North)

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS

THURS. JUNE 17	FRI. JUNE 18	SAT. JUNE 19	SUN. JUNE 20	MON. JUNE 21	TUES. JUNE 22	WED. JUNE 23



We Accept

Rx Let Our Pharmacy Fill Your Needs!



Transferring Your Prescription, Just A Phone Call Away
 Serving the Muncie Community for Over 50 Years

ROSS PHARMACY'S

DELIVERY 6 DAYS A WEEK

CHECK OUR LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICE

NORTH
 1803 W. Purdue
 765-282-0146

WALNUT
 1900 S. Walnut
 765-289-6968

SOUTH
 Corner of
 Hoyt Ave. &
 Memorial Dr.
 765-284-2670

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NOT SOLD TO DEALERS.
 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING OR PICTORIAL ERRORS.

ENTERTAINMENT

Blackstreet continues to strive for excellence

It's midnight on a chilly winter Thursday night in the dimly-lit Future Recording Studios in Virginia Beach. Four young men sit calmly and silently, as they collect themselves after recording the last song on what will be their third album.

They are naturally apprehensive about the product because, like each of their previous albums, they've stretched beyond the norm with their vocals, the direction of the music and the intensity and deliberation of their message: about love and romance.

It's about spirituality. It's about inner struggle. It's about peace. From the hard-hitting beats of "Girlfriend/Boyfriend" to the thought-provoking lyrics of "Hustler's Prayer" to the emotionally charged "I'm Sorry," **BLACKstreet** tugs at the heart and probes the mind with this latest dose of R&B.

Doing something different is a chance that **BLACKstreet** has always taken. But this time it's different, because they feel they've reached a high point, a comfort zone, in the 6 year history of **BLACKstreet**. This album is the defining chapter of **BLACKstreet**, one which puts forth a message and music with which each of the group's members agrees. **BLACKstreet** is Teddy, Chauncey, Eric and Terrell. In Teddy Riley's own words, "This is the CD we've always wanted to make."

Chauncey Hannibal says that "**Finally**" was inspired by a number of things, one being Terrell Philips, who came to the group following the departure of Mark Middleton. "We feel that we've gotten the fourth and final member of **BLACKstreet**, someone who completes the team. Secondly, this album is a nice balance between our first and second albums, yet still different. I think that it will have to grow on people, but they'll adjust and begin to appreciate what "**Finally**" has to offer, just as they did with 'No Diggity.'"

"**Finally**" also brings both new talent and esteemed special guest stars to the table. In addition to Janet and Stevie, there are also long-time gospel extraordinaire Hezekiah Walker and the Love Fellowship Choir on the soul-stirring title track, Chauncey's new group 8th Ave. (2Face/Atlantic Records) on the fluidly jazzy, "I'm Sorry," and Teddy's latest talent-in-progress, Shequana Elam, on the opening track, "**BLACKstreet** Intro."

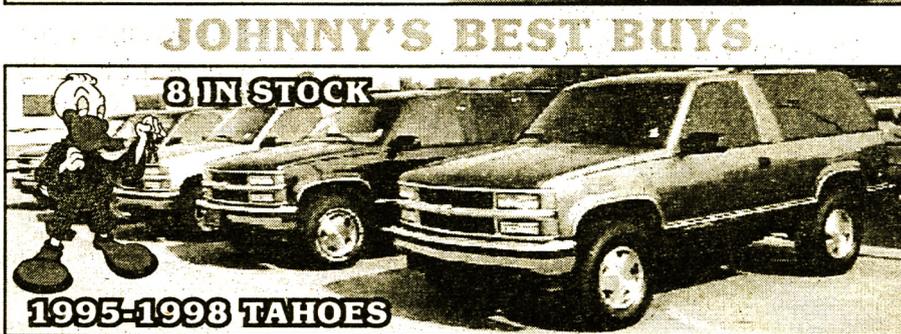
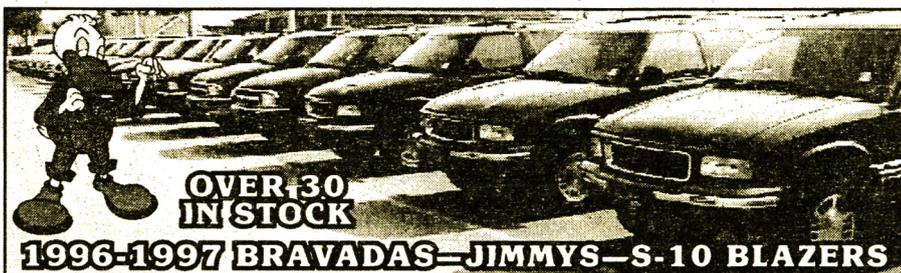
Developing talent is familiar ground for **BLACKstreet**, particularly for Riley. **BLACKstreet** was born out of Teddy's desire to form a successful male R&B group after Guy disbanded in 1992. **BLACKstreet** has far surpassed the trio's success with acceptance and popularity on international R&B and pop charts, including a Grammy win for the no. 1 hit "No Diggity," and 6 million in sales for their sophomore album "**Another Level**."

However, it's not been an entirely smooth ride, despite the tremendous success. The group debuted in 1994 with the self-titled "**BLACKstreet**," which spawned the hit singles "Bootie Call," "Joy," and "Before I Let You Go." At the time, the group was comprised of co-founders Riley and Hannibal. And Levi Little and David Hollister. By the time the second album was in its planning stages, only Teddy and Chauncey remained.

"**Another Level**" introduced new vocalist Eric Williams and Mark Middleton. But before long, three of the members would find themselves in yet another search, with the departure of Mark Middleton. Their prayers were answered with a young man from Charlotte, N.C., Terrell Philips.

"I was introduced to Teddy Riley through a mutual friend of ours from my hometown. I went to Virginia and auditioned and the rest is history," said Terrell. "It was initially a challenge because I was moving to a new city with new people, joining a group that was already established. But I joined **BLACKstreet** at the very beginning of the production of the album, so I got to be a part of it from start to finish."

JOHNNY'S BEST BUYS



ALL SALE PRICED!!!!

<p>#964468 '96 CAD. SEVILLE SLS Only 33,000 miles NOW '23,255</p>	<p>#974601 '97 RIVIERA LANDAU TOP 30,000 miles, loaded NOW '17,459</p>	<p>#964598 '96 AURORA 2 in stock. One black and one diamond white. Loaded. EACH '17,900</p>	<p>#964135 '96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded, leather, must go!! NOW '16,900</p>	<p>#974597 '97 CAD. ELDORADO ETC Sharpest car in town. NOW '26,628</p>
<p>#964607 '96 PONT. BONNE. SSE Leather, all buttons, pwr. moon. NOW '17,434</p>	<p>#974599 '97 OLDS AURORA Magnetic red, power moon. NOW '18,888</p>	<p>#954436 '95 GRAND PRIX GT Black, only 47,000 miles. NOW '11,900</p>	<p>#954547 '95 MUSTANG GT CONV. Summer Closeout Special. NOW '15,920</p>	<p>#964579 '96 CAVALIER RS Convertible & sharp. NOW '13,620</p>
<p>#974591 '97 CAMARO Z28 T-tops, rare, 6-spd., 21,000 mi. NOW '17,860</p>	<p>#964525 '96 CAMARO Z-28 T-tops, only 19,000 miles. NOW '15,695</p>	<p>Best Deals 1998 Malibu Starting At '11,900</p>	<p>#952602 '95 HONDA CIVIC LT Only 42,000 miles. NOW '11,504</p>	<p>#974319 '97 ESCORT LX Only 25,000 miles. NOW '7,960</p>
<p>#974496 '97 FORD TAURUS LX NOW '11,741</p>	<p>#944557 '94 BERETTA Loaded, only 50,000 mi., nice. NOW '7,877</p>		<p>#952823 '95 CREW CAB DUALY 6.5 turbo diesel, chrome wheels. NOW '17,936</p>	<p>#952963 '95 GMC 4x4 55,280 miles + sharp. NOW '16,900</p>
<p>#962973 '96 CHEVY EXT. 4x4 ++ Sharp! NOW '19,553</p>	<p>#982936 '98 S-10 ZR2 4x4 This Week Only! NOW '18,109</p>	<p>#964441 '96 DODGE LARAMIE Loaded, S.L.T. NOW '15,511</p>	<p>#984454 '98 DAKOTA 128 miles, still new. NOW '11,944</p>	<p>#964444 '96 DODGE LARAMIE Must Go!!!! NOW '14,511</p>

Johnny Morris
CHEVROLET

4101 West Clara Lane 289-1801

POETRY

Alpha&Omega

By Michael Boykin

Dear Awesomely Omnipotent
Alpha&Omega

Whose only begotten Son
Sacrificed to save us

No other's mercy is greater
No other's would I rather be
Than in the mighty command
Of the loving hands of Thee

Dear Always Omnipresent
Alpha&Omega

Do keep with me Thy Comforter
I plead and I beg 'ya

No other's longed for ever
The saving grace for me

Comes from the loving command
of the mighty hands of Thee

Dear Almighty Omniscient
Alpha&Omega

Knowing always my every
thought

Command my heart to obey ya
My father and my mother

Ye kept long and securely

I've honored then as you com-
mand

Please secure such love in me.

Bridget My Love

By Simply Rita

Reflecting on the day we met
with splendor, I recall

My voice could not yell timber
To forewarn you of my fall.

Deeper than the deepest sea
I fell so much for you

Hoping from the time we met
One day you'd say I do

A prayer sent, a voice replied
"I know of your request"

The hand, the clay and then the
mold

Created you, the best

Into your eyes I stare at thee

Bewildered at your sight

Boyhood wrongs, now I a man
Have you and you are right

Romantic words sometimes I'll
speak

But always I will pray

Unto the Lord for sending you,
Most instantly my way

Bridget I will hold the tears

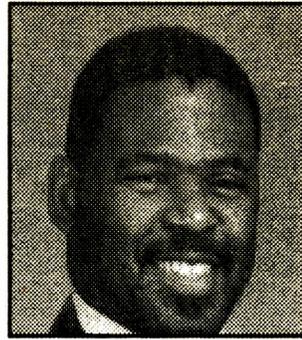
But if by chance they flow
Exhibit B from you to me

My love, I love you so

My wedding bride, my joy and
pride

Today I pledge to thee

Clarence A. Motley and friends



From me to you, oh yes, I do
Love you Eternally
simply Kerry

Father

By Judy Mays

Frames the consciousness
of integrity - the seed that

is transformed a being
Always gives so that life

can be lived

Takes the time to teach

Honors his position as head

Endures hardness as a

good soldier

Remembers a Father will

either bless or curse his

children

A Father is an awesome man

Happy Father's Day

The following are by

Clarence E. Motley

The Journey

It's a known fact, that we come in
one door and we'll leave

out another

And it makes no difference if that
love one is your mother

or brother

For one day each of us shall

depart from this life

But the only way to live on is to

be pleasing and upright

No, it's not easy, but the battle

has already been won

That's if we trust and believe on

God's Son

For we fight not against flesh and

blood, but principalities

So, we must be fully equipped

and in control of our faculties

For if we take one step, God will

take two

And He'll be with us until our

journey is through!

It's Easier to Quit

Many times it's difficult to fulfill
what you say

When no one expects you to be
anything, anyway,

For it's easier to give up or give
in

Especially if you believe you
can't win.

It's even easy to borrow, rob or
steal,

As you lose your ability to feel
Plus, it's easy to blame someone

for your trouble

When you should be blaming
yourself double.

Yes, it's easier to tear down than
to build up.

As you overlook your needs for
your wants

Therefore, it's easy to get into
feuds and fights

Even when you realize, it isn't
right.

And it's hard not to complain or
argue

When feeling you aren't given
your just due.

But your dignity won't be won in
a fight.

And what shall you gain if you
lose your life?

For this is the real world...not tv
And fighting is "giving in" you

must believe

You are judged on the validity of
your word

Even if it's contrary to what
you've heard.

Because honesty takes true
commitment

And daily it will be opposed by
resentment

So, we must invest time and
energy in ourselves

Even if that means depending on
no one else.

For there's nothing wrong with

falling down
As long as you're not content
staying on the ground.
For nothing beats a failure but a
try...
And to quit is no more than to tell
a lie.

The Muncie Times retains the right to edit all materials submitted for publication. But because of the unique nature of poetry, we have suspended this rule for poetry. African American poets often use the vernacular of the contemporary black experience. Their work is sometimes saturated with the language, rhythm and semantics of the streets. This language is their instrument, without which they cannot play their songs. At the Muncie Times, we will not try to stifle creativity. However, blatantly offensive, racist or sexist material will not be printed, of course, and we do reserve the right to choose which works to publish.

**Send your
poems to
The Muncie
Times!
1304 N.
Broadway,
Muncie, IN
47303**



Outdoor Power Equipment

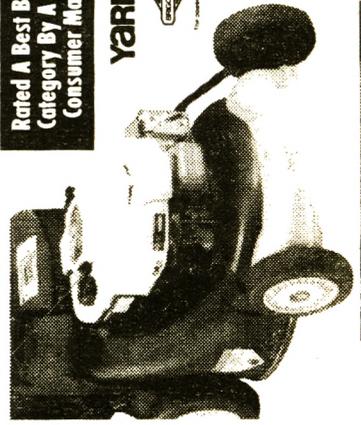


15 HP Kohler® Engine

YARD MACHINES
STARTS

Rated A Best Buy In Its Category By A Leading Consumer Magazine

YARD-MAN
EQUIPMENT



6.5 HP, 21" Self Propelled Mulching Mower With Rear Bag
•6.5 HP Intek Overhead Valve engine #95908

SPECIAL BUY

\$1098

15 HP, 42" Cut Lawn Tractor

- Kohler engine •7 speed "Shift-On-The-Go" transaxle for no lurch starts
- Separate choke and throttle •Gear and segment steering with 24" turning radius •Caster camber steering design •Single lever blade engagement #51B62

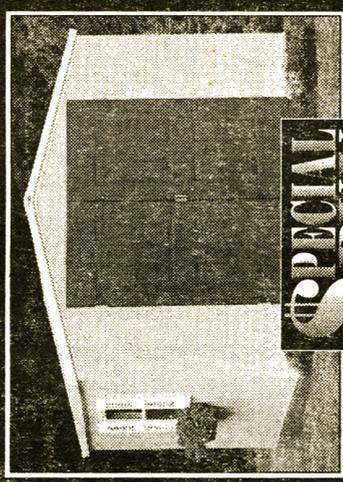


Exclusive New Sawing Action Cuts Branches Up To 3/4" Thick

SPECIAL BUY \$4996

BLACK&DECKER

18" Electric Hedge Hog™ Trimmer
•2.6 amp permanent magnet motor •Autostop™ stops blade in under / second when trigger is released #98212



SPECIAL BUY

\$699

10' x 8' Vinyl Royal Winchester

- "Maintenance free" vinyl will not rust or rot
- Never needs painting or staining •Large steel double doors for added security •Overhead "rafter free" space for extra room •10 year warranty #73290



swan

5/8" x 50' Fairlawn Garden Hose

\$754

- 3-ply reinforced vinyl construction
- 2 year warranty #92359



WEED EATER

SPECIAL BUY \$129

18" YardPro® Brushcutter/Trimmer
 •24 cc engine •Tap-N-GO® line advance •Includes 8", 4-point brushcutter blade •Heavy duty clutch for easy starting #94621

2 in 1 Convertible Mower-Mulch Or Rear Bag

YARD MACHINES LTD.

SPECIAL BUY \$269

6.5 HP, 21" Cut Rear Bag Self-Propelled Mulching Mower
 •Powerful engine •Single point height adjustment #87024

YARD MACHINES LTD.

SPECIAL BUY \$198

Rated #1 in its Category by Leading Consumer Magazine

4 HP, 22" Cut Self-Propelled Mulching Mower
 •Quattro engine •Fully baffled deck with tree guard edges #64200

Convenient For Right Or Left Hand Use!

BLACK & DECKER

\$34.93

16" Electric Hedge Trimmer
 •2.4 amp motor •Friction clutch for motor and blade protection •3 position safety switch •Permanently lubricated bearings #71256

TROY-BILT

\$499

3 HP Tuffy® Rear-Tine Tiller
 •14" tilling width •10" diameter bolo tines are ideal for all soil types •Adjustable tilling depth #83485

TROY-BILT

\$299

Converts From Tiller To Border Edger in Minutes With No Tools

2 HP Tiller/Edger
 •2-cycle engine •8" adjustable tilling width •Bolo tines for superior tilling •1.5" adjustable tilling depth #57257



\$1.14 40 LB.

Top Soil
 •Great for lawn repair and use in flower beds #92432



PETERS

\$5.97 5 Lb.

All-Purpose Plant Food
 •20-20-20 •Balanced nutrition for plants #93142



\$7.94 Gallon

Ready-To-Use Systemic Grass & Weed Killer
 •Works in 24 hrs. •Kills the root #94667

NURSERY



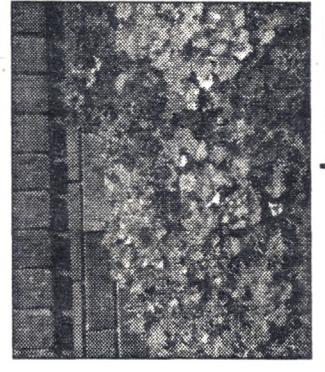
\$5.93 10" Pot

Boston Fern Hanging Basket
 •Enjoys indirect light, moderate temperatures and daily misting #93415



\$6.47 Gallon

Dwarf Crimson Barberry
 •Compact shrub with reddish foliage •Use for low hedge or border #93562



\$1.47 6 Pack

Assorted Jumbo Annuals
 •Choose from several popular varieties available for sun and shade •Use in beds, borders or containers #93394



\$4.67 Gallon

Assorted Perennials
 •Choose from many popular varieties with continuous color year after year •Ideal for any garden #96041



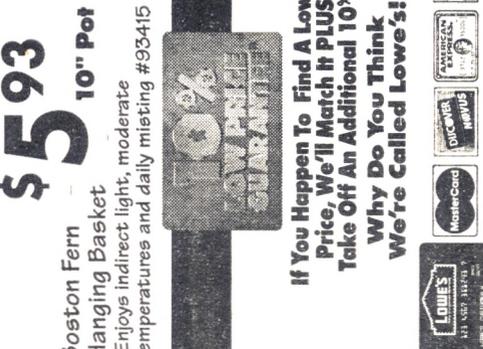
\$9.47 10" Basket

Deluxe Flowering Hanging Basket
 •Assorted varieties available for sun and shade #94004

10% GUARANTEE

If You Happen To Find A Lower Price, We'll Match It PLUS Take Off An Additional 10%!

Why Do You Think We're Called Lowe's?



Open 7 Days A Week For Your Convenience

Lowe's Of Muncie, 4401 West Clara Lane, (765) 287-1606
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



*We guarantee our everyday competitive prices. If you find a lower everyday or advertised price on an identical stock item at any local retail competitor that has the item in stock, we'll beat their price by 10% when you buy from us. Just bring us the competitor's current ad, or we'll call to verify the item's price that you have found. Competitor's clearance, special order, discontinued, clearance, liquidation and damaged items are excluded from this offer. Limited to reasonable quantities for homeowner and one-household order quantities for cash and carry contractors. Current in-store price, if lower, overrides Lowe's advertised price. Price guarantee honored at all Lowe's retail locations. Labor charges for product installation are excluded from our price guarantee offer in our stores with an installed Sales Program. Visit us on our website for complete details. Prices may vary after June 17, 1999. If there are market variations, see store for details regarding Product Warranties. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Lowe's Home Centers, Inc. 1999 Lowe's is a registered trademark of L.P. Corporation #990402D

Community Calendar

PEPSI

COMING EVENTS

<u>EVENT; LOCATION</u>	<u>DATE; TIME</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
Health Fair	August 19, 1999	
Summer Soul Fest	August 20-22, 1999	
Miss Black Expo Beauty Pageant; Muncie Civic Theatre	August 21, 1999; 4:00 p.m.	
Indiana Black Expo, RCA Dome, Indianapolis; Theme: Preparing Our Community for a New Millenium	July 12-18, 1999	Muncie Times, 741-0037
Muncie's Homecoming Festival 1999	August 13 - 15, 1999	Vicky Petty, Chairperson; 289-1084

MONTHLY COMMUNITY MEETINGS

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO; New Hope Community Building	2nd Thursday; 5:30 p.m.	Pastor W.C. Edwards, President; New Hope Church, 288-7025
Muncie Community School Board; Anthony Administration Building	2nd & 4th Tuesday; 7:00 p.m.	Carl Kizer, Board President; Kizer Carpet Care, 289-8923
Muncie City Council; City Hall Auditorium	1st Monday; 7:30 p.m.	Bruce Wiemer, 288-1114
Muncie NAACP; The Industrial Neighborhood Council, 1407 S. Wolfe	2nd Thursday; 6:30 p.m.	Edward McNeary, President, 282-3866 or 646-1888
Muncie Commission on the Social Status of Black Males	1st Saturday; 9 a.m.; South Madison Community Center, 900 S. Madison	Troy Malone; 286-8702
Widow's Son Lodge #22; Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard St.	2nd and 4th Tuesday; 7:00 p.m.	Walter Berry, President; 284-7864
Naomi Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard St.	1st and 3rd Monday; 7:00 p.m.	Mary E. Wilham, Worthy Matron; 288-2118
Coalition of 100 Women; Kennedy branch of Public Library	3rd Saturday; 10:30 a.m.	Wilma Ferguson, President; 284-4833
Millie P. Hoffman Federated Club		Emma Sue Davis, President; 288-2118
Outstanding Muncie Citizen; Valu Lodge Hotel, 2000 N. Broadway; televised on Channel 42, Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.	Last Saturday; 12:00 noon	The Muncie Times; 741-0037
Lucille Lucas Williams Federated Club	2nd Thursday; rotating home meetings	Clementine Johnson, President; 282-1541
Whitely Neighborhood Council; Whitely Cop Shop	1st Tuesday	Harold Mason, President; 282-9983
Industry Neighborhood Council; 1407 S. Wolf	2nd Tuesday	John Sutters, Director; 282-6607

Submit, in writing, your event, date, location, contact person and telephone number to Pepsi-Cola Community Calendar at least 60 days prior to the event. Mail to: Pepsi-Cola Community Calendar, c/o The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, Indiana 47303.

Remembering the days of chains and bondage

THE FOLLOWING STORY APPEARED IN THE MUNCIE EVENING PRESS, WEDNESDAY JUNE 10, 1931. THE STORY WAS WRITTEN BY JOHN LEWELLEN.

HEADLINE: MUNCIE NEGRO RECALLS HIS LIFE AS A SLAVE!

To the school boy and girl, slavery in the United States seems to belong to a dim, distant past, but this past is directly connected with the present by Owen Million, colored, 1817 East Kirk Street, Muncie, who served as a slave seven miles north of Richmond, Kentucky until nearly of age.

Of course "Million" was not Million's ancestors family name; there is no family. Million bears that name because his masters name was Million. For the same reason his fathers name was changed several times, each time he was sold, two of the names being Walker and Hill.

Million's mother came from South Carolina and was traded to Master Million in exchange for hogs. She married a slave from a neighboring plantation. Owen Million's father being permitted to visit his wife and family on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

LOST TRACE OF FATHER

The father who was said to be part Indian, was sent down the river when Owen was a small boy and the son never

heard from his father after that. When the father was sold Owen's mother took him to see his father for the last time but Owen was too small then to realize what the transaction meant. Owen's father was sold "down the river" because he refused to let the wife of a new owner whip him, although he did not object to being whipped by the woman's husband.

Owen's owner was kind, never whipping him unless he deserved it, according to the former slave, and then he was whipped only with a switch and not a cowhide as were more unfortunate Negroes. Owen used a hoe six days a week until he was old enough to plow, but Master Million gave all his slaves Sundays to themselves. Sundays were spent by young Owen in playing along the creek with other slaves and white boys.

Hence when the Civil War broke out, it meant little to the Million slaves. They were being treated well. It was a less noble but a quite practical cause that prompted Owen to enter the Army.

RETURNED TO OWNER

For two years he had suffered with a snag in his foot. His owner had taken him to a local doctor, who said the splinter could not be removed. When a Union man came along and invited Owen to enter the Union Army promising medical aid, Owen went.

The foot was healed and Owen entered the Sixth Kentucky Calvary, serving three years. At the close of the war he was a free man, but having served all of his life as a slave, he did not know what to do with his freedom. He went back to the plantation. When nearly there he met his master on the road. "Where are you going, Owen?" the master asked. "Back to Million's", Well come on."

There was never a word of reproach from the former owner because Owen had been in the Army on the Union side. Owen hired to Mr. Million for \$12.00 a month, then a substantial sum. This was the first money Owen had earned, except when he had worked for other men on Sundays during his slave days for twenty five or fifty cents a day.

WIFE A FORMER SLAVE

Owen married a former slave girl from a neighboring plantation. He worked for Mr. Million for two years, then worked for his wife's former master. He then rented a cabin and ground from Mr. Million and farmed for himself. After his wife died he moved to Ohio, where he farmed and came to Muncie twenty six years ago, buying eight lots adjacent to his present property. In Ohio he married again. His second wife, who is still living, also is a former slave. She has been visiting the family by whom she was raised in Kentucky, during this last week. Owen had 13 children by his first wife, none by his second, only three of the 13 are living, George, Will and Lloyd. Despite his years, 89 Owen is more active than



Hurley Goodall

many men of 60. He looks at least ten years younger than he is, but he knows he hasn't many more years to live. "People tell me I'll live to be 100 years old" he says, "but I'm not disillusioned."

He is the only colored member of Williams Post, G.A.R.

Beat The Heat! Come In And Check Out These Great Buys!!



CARS

- 98 Grand Prix \$17,466
A/C, Power Options, Cassette
- 98 Sunfire \$11,977
A/C, AM/FM, 3 in stock
- 98 Grand Am \$11,777
Automatic, A/C, PDL, 4 in stock
- 97 LeSabre Custom \$15,977
A/C, Power Options, Power Seat
- 97 Cavalier \$10,977
A/C, Tilt, Cruise
- 96 Cavalier LS \$8,977
4-Door, Automatic
- 96 Corsica \$7,955
Automatic, A/C, Power Options
- 96 Cavalier LS \$8,977
A/C, AM/FM
- 96 Saturn SL2 \$10,977
Keyless, A/C, Power Options
- 96 Cavalier \$7,977
A/C, Cassette, 5-Speed
- 94 Achieva \$7,444
Keyless, Power Options, A/C
- 93 Escort Wagon \$3,966
Automatic, A/C, Cassette
- 92 Skylark GS \$6,477
Leather, V6, Automatic, A/C

TRUCKS/VANS

- 98 Ranger \$14,466
Power Options, CD, Keyless
- 98 Silverado \$18,466
A/C, PDL, Tilt, Cruise
- 97 Chevy 2500 \$12,944
Automatic, A/C
- 96 Blazer LT \$18,977
Keyless, All Power Options, Leather
- 96 Sonoma SLE Ext. Cab \$12,977
A/C, Cassette, Cruise
- 96 Tracker \$9,466
4x4, A/C, Automatic
- 95 Astro \$11,466
A/C, Power Options, Aluminum Wheels
- 94 Voyager \$9,977
A/C, PDL, Tilt, Cruise
- 94 Silverado Ext. Cab \$14,944
350 V8, Automatic, A/C
- 94 Cheyenne 4x4 \$11,977
A/C, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels
- 94 Transsport \$10,577
A/C, Power Options, Accent Stripe
- 93 Sidekick \$9,977
Power Options, Cassette
- 91 S-10 \$5,977
A/C, Cassette

We're Proud
Of You
**Samantha
Overbay**

from
The Muncie Times Staff

SALES HOURS
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

Bassett GMC
612 E. McGalliard Rd., Muncie
289-0201
www.BassettPontiacGMC.com

SERVICE HOURS
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

••• GUESS WHO

Be the third caller to The Muncie Times to correctly identify the following and win \$5.



James Williams



Sandra Jean Alexander

Answers from the latest Guess Who



(Immediate family not eligible to participate.)

The Muncie Times.
News about your community.

Two new games to play!

\$5 TAX FREE MILLION DOLLAR

The only relative you won't be hearing from is **UNCLE SAM!**

Win up to \$1,000,000 TAX FREE!*



*Top prize after federal taxes (paid by the Hoosier Lottery) is one million dollars

18 or older to play or it's NO WAY!



Odds: Overall 1:2.85
 Top Prize 1:1720,000
 Please Play Responsibly

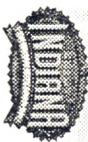
WIN UP TO \$10,000 INSTANTLY!

\$2 HOOSIER INSTANTLY!

WIN UP TO \$10,000 INSTANTLY!

INDIANA INSA PLAY MONEY

Send in your non-winning Play Money ticket for your chance to win one of 30 Indiana weekend getaways the Hoosier Lottery's giving away all summer long. Fill out the back of one non-winning Play Money ticket and mail it to the address on the back of the ticket. Drawings will take place each week from June 10 through August 12, 1999. Weekly winners will be announced on the Hoosier Millionaire TV Show.



18 or older to play or it's NO WAY!
Play Responsibly

Odds: Overall 1:4.23
 Top Prize 1:370,909

The Muncie Times Outstanding Citizens Award Program

The last Saturday of every month, *The Muncie Times* will have a special program to recognize citizens who have made contributions to the Muncie community. The next appreciation event will be Saturday, May 29 at The Valu-Lodge Motel banquet room, 2000 N. Broadway at 12:00 Noon.

This month's honorees are:



**RUTH
CAMPBELL**



**JAMES P.
CAREY**



**PEARL
CLEAVES**



**ANNETT
PHILLIPS**



**EVELYN
WILSON**

These community leaders have impacted the lives of so many people. They have given time, money, resources and manpower in so many areas. This event is to provide a platform for the community to say thank you.

There are many, many people in our community who have given of themselves for years and in many cases the community has not properly let them know that we noticed their good and caring works.

We would like for our readers to submit names of anyone they feel should be recognized for The Outstanding Citizen Award. Nominations should be sent to: Outstanding Citizen, *The Muncie Times*, 1304 Broadway, Muncie, Indiana 47303.

The event is free of charge and by invitation only. Invitations are available at *The Muncie Times* or from the honorees. This event will be televised on Channel 42, every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

This program is sponsored by *The Muncie Times* Charities.

CITIZENS, from page 37

"I just want to be as helpful as I can," said Wilson.

The world needs more people that "just want to be helpful", but Wilson knows what the world really needs.

"The world needs to turn to God," said Wilson. "Christianity is the salvation of the world today."

Praising the Lord, helping others came naturally to Cleaves

By Tabatha A. Tower-Harris

Pearl Cleaves went to Ball State when she was 52. For 2 years, she took general studies classes towards a degree in English.

She said that while at Ball State, she enjoyed singing in the adult choir.

Cleaves graduated from East Street High School in Opelika, Ala., 2 miles north of Tuskegee, where she took tailoring classes before moving to Muncie.

"I always wanted to be a teacher because I like children, and also wanted to be a fashion designer," Cleaves said. "I'm a seamstress and I worked for Dealls Men's Wear for 20 years, where I managed an alteration shop for them."

As a youngster, Cleaves was raised with four sisters and three brothers. "I feel honored because I was instrumental in getting my youngest brother into Ball State University 28 years ago and today he's a retired colonel from the Pentagon," she said.

Cleaves said that growing up in a home with Christian parents, where her father was a pastor and her mother was "one of the greatest ladies God

ever made" shaped her into who she is today.

"They brought us up in the admiration of the Lord," said Cleaves.

Cleaves has lived in Muncie for 45 years. She has volunteered at seven schools where she worked with slow readers.

She also volunteered her time with the Huffer Memorial Children's Center.

She said her life centers around what she can do for Jesus. "I serve Him through serving my fellow man. I enjoy working with any church affiliation," she said.

She is superintendent of Sunday school of Antioch Baptist Church, sings in the choir, is on the usher board and has chaired several Women's Day programs. "It's a joy each Sunday to tell somebody about Jesus and I always get the opportunity to do so. My God's good all the time.

"My life is centered around what can I do for others. That's my motto every day: can I reach somebody for Jesus?" said Cleaves.

She is a member of the Coalition of 100 women, where she's vice president. She's in the Federated Women, a Christian organization concerned with helping others.

She admires Maya Angelou and Oprah Winfrey, because they motivate others by constantly reaching out and encouraged young people to get an education.

"I'm a woman that number one, loves the Lord, loves people and I'm happier when I'm doing something for someone else because what you do for others is what really matters to the Lord," Cleaves said.

"We are our brother's keeper and He expects each of us to tell somebody about Him and Put that person into the right perspective about how great God is. His love is our greatest example."

Cleaves said to young people, "When you've got God in your life and He's number one, set your goals for education as high as you possibly can. Get everything that you can and learn everything about the world you live in, so that you can help others and tell them who made the world.

"And strive to be the best man or woman that you can be and strive to know Jesus with all your heart because in this world we must be prepared for every challenge and always give it your best shot."

Cleaves has been a member of Antioch Baptist Church for 30 years.

She is married to John Cleaves. They have three daughters: Constance Lovejoy-Woodard of San Francisco, Calif., Brenda Lovejoy-Price and Deborah Lovejoy-May, both of Atlanta, Ga.

She has one son, William Faulkner of Cleveland, Ohio. She also has seven grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

"I enjoy reading, visiting the sick and doing what I can for them. I also enjoy church activities, baseball and basketball," she said.

Jim Carey has been a community pillar since his teens

By Tabatha A. Tower-Harris

Former Mayor James P. Carey is a native of Muncie who graduated from Central High school.

At 17, he joined the U.S. Navy and served from 1944 to 1946, part of it during World War II.

After returning home, Carey attended Ball State University for one year, majoring in physical education.

"When I come out of the

service I went on the Muncie Police Department in 1949 and stayed there for 21 years," Carey said.

He was called back to the Navy for another 2-year tour of duty during the Korean War, while still working for the police department.

Upon his return home, he went back to his police job and started working his way up through the ranks.

"In 1957, I was picked to go to the academy and went through training academy and started up in the ranks as a deputy chief of police. In the 50s he became chief of police. After a new mayoral administration took over, he went back to being a training officer because of his FBI training. Then another mayoral election, he was chief of police.

Carey later became Delaware County sheriff for two terms, from 1971 to 1979. He ran for mayor in 1981 but was defeated by Allen Wilson. He ran again against Wilson in 1984 and was elected.

"I ran for mayor because I wanted to help people and get involved in the community and my wife is on the School Board in Muncie and now I'm running for councilman-at-large because I still have something to give to my community and am very excited about it," he said.

"I feel that I still have enough policies and maybe the citizens are still ready for Jim Carey because they know that I will make a total commitment and do it right."

Carey said both blacks and whites know that he listens to their problems. "I had an open door policy. When I came home, if I had a phone call to make, I'd make it before I go to bed and I'll do it this time," said Carey.

"When I went out of office, I stayed out for 2 years and now I've come back in the last 2 months. A lot of signs were

put up for people for councilman-at-large. We used no signs and my wife and I are committed and we're going to do a good job, if we're selected."

He said that he grew up with very strong feelings for people in the black community and the city and had strong feelings about how they were being treated.

He still has strong feelings for black people in the mayor's office. When he was chief of police, sheriff and mayor, he helped young people, particularly minorities, get jobs at Borg Warner and Delco Battery, New Venture Gear and Ball Corporation.

Carey said that Hurley Goodall and he were classmates and that Goodall has been one of his mentors. Goodall has done a tremendous job.

Carey has been involved with such organizations as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks Club, Amvets, and is a life member at the Disabled American Veterans. He has won the Horatio Alger Award.

He is also an honorary Shriner.

He describes himself as an old Irishman who has dedicated his life to making this community a better place. "I have no ego and have a lovely wife and son and grandson. I love them dearly and I'm looking forward to winning this next election and that way I'll be able to work closely and communicate with the people of community," Carey said.

Carey is a member of St. Mary's Church. He participates in the First Church Communion class and attends 9 a.m. Mass every Sunday.

He is married to Marilyn Carey, a Muncie Community School Board member. They share one son, Michael, and one grandson, Shaun Michael.

BMV warns consumers to shun curbstone car dealers

BMV warns consumers to shun curbstone car dealers

INDIANAPOLIS--The Bureau of Motor Vehicles wants to know if car buyers believe in magic.

Each year, thousands of Hoosiers become believers after an automobile salesman performs a disappearing act.

The Bureau of Motor

Vehicle's Consumer Automotive Checklist (CAC) program is warning potential car buyers about the perils of buying from a curbstone, or unlicensed car dealer.

"Curbstone salesmen often disappear with the customer's money," explained BMV Commissioner Gary A. Gibson. "Victims

are often left without their money, title or a working vehicle. The best advice we can offer is to buy from a licensed dealer."

Unlike licensed dealers, curbstoners lack an official location and move frequently. Due to this mobility, there is little the BMV or law enforcement can do to eliminate these businesses. Cus-

tomers dissatisfied with a curbstone sale have little recourse other than a civil lawsuit, because private transactions are not regulated by the state.

To obtain vehicle purchasing tips and related consumer information, contact a CAC participating dealership or the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at (317)232-7042.

Broadway Marathon



1701 North Broadway • Muncie, Indiana
765-284-8075 • **Open 24 Hours**



FRIENDLY • COURTEOUS PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Wednesday is Ladies Day

6 a.m. - 8 p.m. = Full service at self service prices

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — Daily LUNCH SPECIALS

Plus all your pantry needs

Milk • Bread

Soda • Etc.

**INSTANT LOTTO TICKET
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**

with minimum 8 gallon gas fill-up

Expires 7-1-99 • Must present coupon

“To Make Your Engine Last, Use Our Gas”

COOKING

Ebony's Barbecued Spareribs

- 6 pounds spareribs
- paprika to taste
- 3 finely chopped garlic cloves
- juice of 1 lemon
- several bay leaves
- salt and pepper to taste
- hickory salt to taste
- Sauce
- 3 medium finely chopped onions
- bacon fat
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons cumin seed
- 1 tablespoon thyme or sage
- 2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
- 1 can tomato paste
- cup finely chopped celery
- cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- several red pepper pods
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 cup vinegar

Cut ribs into small pieces and place in a flat glass or enamel vessel. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika and hickory salt. Add chopped garlic, bay leaves, lemon juice. Let stand several hours, or overnight if desired.

Prepare sauce as follows. Saute' onions and celery in bacon fat. When well done but not brown, add chili sauce, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, thyme or sage, chili powder, cumin seed, red pepper, tomato sauce, vinegar and sugar.

Marinate ribs in sauce on both sides. Cook under broiler, turning and basting every 15 minutes until well done and very brown. Oven temperature, 300 degrees F. Approximate cooking time for 6 pounds of ribs is 2 hours. Keep ribs warm in oven until ready to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Spiced Pigs' Feet

- 6 pig's feet
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 red pepper pod
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 cups wine or tarragon vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 2 onions
- pinch marjoram

Select young, tender pigs' feet. Have them split. Wash well, cover with cold salted water, and soak. Drain. Place in a stew pot. Cover with cold water and cook about 1 hour. Add spices, vinegar, and onions. Simmer slowly until tender. Serves 6 to 8. Serve with a tasty red and green cabbage slaw.

Pigs' Feet In Tomato Sauce

- 6 medium pig's feet
- 3 large chopped onions
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 chopped green pepper
- several bay leaves
- cup vinegar
- 2 red pepper pods
- 3 stalks chopped celery and tops
- salt, pepper and paprika to taste
- 1 can tomato puree

Split pigs' feet in half, wash, rub with lemon juice, place in water to cover. Cook hour. Add pepper, onions, garlic, celery and tops, vinegar and seasonings. When the water boils add tomato puree. Cook slowly until well done. Serve with hot potato salad. Serves 6 to 8.

Baked Pigs' Feet A La Bynum

- 6 medium pigs' feet
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 red pepper pods
- several garlic cloves
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 finely chopped onions
- 1 green pepper
- 1 large can tomato puree
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- several finely chopped celery stalks

Have feet split. Wash well, cover with water. Add vinegar, salt, bay leaves, celery seed, and peppers. Boil until tender, but not too done. Drain water, place feet in a baking pan. Saute onion, garlic, pepper and celery in bacon fat or butter. Add puree, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Pour over pigs' feet and cover. Cook in moderate oven for 40 minutes. Place on a platter and sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley. Serve with cole slaw or potato salad and rye bread. Serves 8.

Roast Turkey In Peanut Butter

- 10 to 12-pound turkey
- 1 tablespoon flour
- cup peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/3 cup milk or cream (enough to make a medium paste)

Mix flour, salt, pepper, paprika, celery salt and peanut butter into a paste. Blend with cream or milk.

Wash, clean and stuff bird. Place in roasting pan. Spread paste over entire bird, covering well. Add 1 cup water in pan. Place in moderate oven, 400 degrees F., for 3 hours, basting every

30 minutes and turning at least twice to brown on all sides. One cup stock can be substituted for 1 cup of water. Allow 3/4 pound per person.

Turkey Pie

- 3 or 4 cups leftover turkey
 - 1 medium onion
 - 2 whole cloves
 - 4 carrots
 - cup flour
 - teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 cups vegetable stock; meat, turkey or chicken broth (canned broth may be used)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - cup celery, chopped
 - 2 cups evaporated milk
- Parboil carrots, onion, cloves, celery, and garlic in

soup or stock. Blend flour and butter. Add vegetables and stock, cook until thick. Add milk, diced turkey and lemon juice. Season to taste. Place in deep pie pan or casserole. Place rich pastry on top. (Made from your favorite rich

pastry recipe.) Brush with milk. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 15 minutes. Reduce heat, continue to bake 10 minutes longer until brown. Serves 8.

Serve with a green salad bowl and pumpkin chiffon pie, coffee.

Turkey pies may be baked individually in small casseroles.

A rich biscuit dough may be used for the crust if desired.

Black-Eyed Peas In Sauce

- 1 pound black-eyed peas
- 2 pounds ham hocks
- 1 bay leaf
- teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 garlic clove
- several red pepper pods, chopped
- several stalks celery, chopped
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 small can tomato puree
- 2 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce

Wash and pick peas carefully. Soak 1 hour. Boil meat 30 minutes in enough water to cover. Add all spices, peas and other vegetables, tomato puree and catsup. Cover and boil slowly, 3 to 4 hours or until done. Serves 6.

Serve with rice and a tasty cole slaw or vegetable salad and corn sticks.

Pig tails, bacon ends, ham bone, or smoked spareribs may be used in place of ham hocks.

- Sweet Potato Chips
- 6 medium sweet potatoes
- dash of salt
- 2 tablespoons juice or vinegar
- pinch sugar

Select well-shaped potatoes. Wash, pare and slice thin as you would when making white potato chips. Place in a bowl and cover with water. Add salt and vinegar or lemon juice and soak for 10 minutes. Drain and wipe dry, and then fry in deep fat until brown, for 5 minutes. Drain, sprinkle with sugar or salt.

Hot Potato Salad

- pound bacon, diced
- 5 potatoes, boiled in jackets
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- teaspoon salt
- cup cooked celery, diced
- few sprigs parsley, chopped
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Peel and dice potatoes. Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and drain. Add potatoes, celery and seasonings to bacon drippings. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon and chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Indiana Minority Health Coalition's 4th Annual State of Black Indiana Address Luncheon

Wednesday, July 14, 1999 • 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Convention Center • Indianapolis

*Keynote Speaker: Ben Johnson, Assistant to the President of the United States and
Director of the White House Office on the President's Initiative for One America*

Statewide Multi-Cultural Rally

Friday, July 16, 1999 • 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Steps of the State House • Indianapolis

*Guest Speakers: Ben Johnson, State Representative Charlie Brown, State
Representative William (Bill) Crawford, Dr. Edwin C. Marshall - IU Associate
Dean for Academic Affairs and other special guests*

CELEBRATE WITH US!

Pastor's 13th Anniversary

Union Missionary Baptist Church

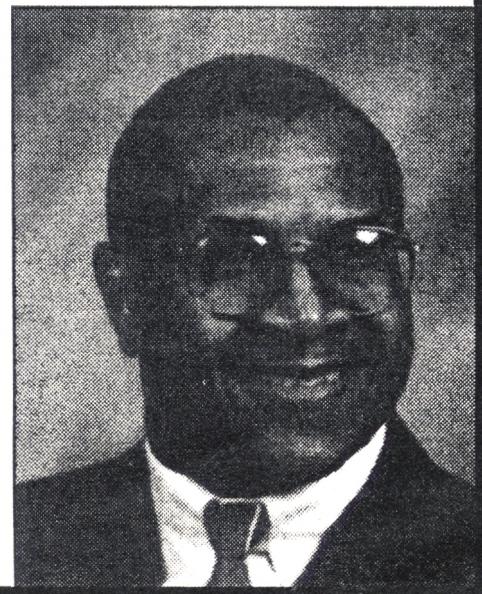
1103 N. Macedonia Avenue • Muncie, IN 47303

Pastor W. J. Jackson, Sr.

Sunday, July 11 • 7:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Guest Speaker: Pastor Henry Johnson, Union Grove Baptist
Church, Columbus, Ohio

All Are Welcome To Join Us!



Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday!

Ambassadors of Christ

700 S. Madison Street

Sunday Morning • 10:30 am
Sunday Evening • 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 pm
Friday Prayer • 6:00 pm

Phone — 288-7214



Pastor Chester Evans

Antioch Baptist Church

1700 East Butler

Sunday School • 9 am
Morning Worship • 10:40 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Prayer Wed. • 11 am & 6 pm

Church — 288-4992 / Home — 289-8572



Pastor Eddie Long & Doris Long

Berea Apostolic Church

1615 East Willard

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study • Wed. 6:30 pm

Phone — 289-3418



Pastor Renzie Abram

Bethel A.M.E. Church

1020 East Jackson

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Tues. 11 am

"Oldest African-American Church in Muncie"

Church — 288-5473 / Home — 288-7646



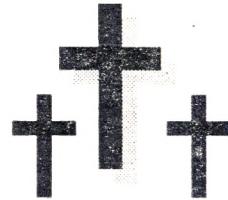
Pastor Gerry S. Moore

Calvary Baptist Church

1117 East Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 10:45 am
Bible Study • Wed.
11 am & 7 pm

Phone — 288-7511



Cathedral of Praise Church

1005 E. 26th Street

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Sunday Worship • 11:00 am / 5:00 pm
Tues. Prayer & Bible Study • 6:00 pm
Thurs. Prayer, Praise, Worship • 7:00 pm

Phone — 289-6002



Pastor Adrian LeaVell

Christ Temple Church

654 N. Jefferson

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 284-1783



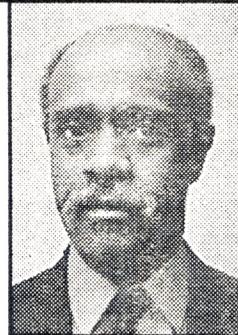
Pastor S. Michael Millben

Deliverance Temple

903 S. Pershing

Sunday • 11 am
Tuesday • 7 pm
Friday • 7 pm

Phone — 282-7852



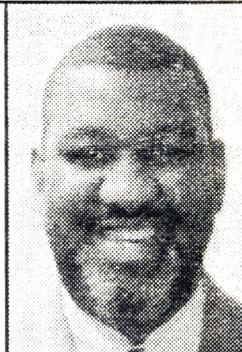
H. Royce Mitchell

Faith Center For All Nations

500 S. Blaine

Morning Prayer • 8:44 am
Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 10:45 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Youth Night • Tues. 7 pm

Pastor Larry Carther



First Street Church of God in Christ

1805 Wall Avenue

Sunday School • 10:00 am
Morning Worship • 11:15 am
Evening Worship • 6:00 pm
Praise & Worship • Fri. 7 pm
Church - 288-8990 • Home - 284-4316

Pastor John L. Smith



Greater Grace Apostolic Church

319 W. Howard

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Evening Service • 6 pm
Prayer Meeting • Tues. 7 pm
Bible Class • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 284-2399



Pastor Kendrick Winburn

Holy Ghost Temple Church of God in Christ

1518 E. 17th Street

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study • Tues. 7 pm
Prayer • Wed. 6 pm
Worship • Fri. 7:30 pm
Phone — 289-3418

Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus



House of Prayer for All People

2725 S. Hackley Street

SUNDAY

Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Children's Church • 11:30 am - 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m.

Phone — 744-2445 (church)
284-9687 (home)

Pastor Edith Hutchinson

Kirby Avenue Church of God

701 Kirby Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 10:45 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 284-8676



Pastor Thomas Stanton

Midtown Church of Christ

901 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:45 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Tues. 7 pm

Phone — 288-6748

Pastor A.J. Lyons



**Mt. Calvary Church
of God in Christ**
1524 East Butler

Sunday School • 10:30 am
Morning Worship • 12 am
Bible Study • Tues. 6 pm
Evang. • Fri. 6 pm

Phone — 289-6262



Pastor Charles Coatie

**Mt. Olive Church of
God in Christ**
821 S. Hackley

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm

Phone — 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

**Mt. Zion Baptist
Church**
820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Prayer • Wed. — 12 Noon & 6 pm

Phone — 284-0138



Elder Jerry W. Simpson

**New Hope
Baptist**
524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 288-7023



Pastor WC Edwards

**New Liberty
Baptist**
1615 N. Elgin

Sunday School • 10 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Sun. 5 pm - 6 pm

Phone — 284-8231
Home — 642-0984



Pastor Tom Streeter

**The Original
Church of God**
921 S. Penn Street

Sunday School • 10:00 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm

Phone — 284-8531



Pastor Elder Thomas Sowell

**Paramount
Community**
1405 E. Willard

Broadcast 9:30 am
Sunday School • 10:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:30 am
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting • Wed. 7 pm

Church — 284-7169 or 282-3748



Pastor Charlotte Levi

**7-Fold Agape
Ministry**
1208 S. Centennial

Bible Teachings • Wed. 7 pm
Jubilee Celebration • Sat. 12 Noon
Kingdom School • Sun. 10 am
Church Service • Sun. 12:15 pm

Phone — 289-1038



Pastor Vera L. Thomas

**Shaffer Chapel
A.M.E.**
1501 E. Highland Avenue

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Wed. Bible Study • 12:00 Noon
Wed. Evening Study • 7:00 pm
Church — 284-6890



Pastor Rev. Martel Winburn

**Shiloh Church of
God in Christ**
820 N. Blaine

Sunday School • 10:15 am
Morning Worship • 12 Noon
Evening Y.P.W.W. • 6:30 pm
Tuesday Bible Study • 7 pm
Friday Worship • 7 pm

Phone — 282-1869



Pastor Buddy Kirtz

**Terrestrial Temple
Church of God in Christ**
2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Tues. 6 pm
Worship • Thurs. 7 pm

Phone — 288-8181



Pastor James Lawson

**Triumph
Church**
920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 am
Sunday Worship • 12 Noon
Evening Worship • 7 pm
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm
Evangel & Praise • Fri. 7:30 pm
Church — 747-0699/ Home — 649-7740



Bishop R.L. Redding

**Union Missionary
Baptist Church**
1103 N. Macedonia Street

Sunday School • 9 am
Morning Worship • 7 am / 10:30 am
Bible Study and Prayer • Wed. 10 am / 6 pm
Children's Bible Study • Wed. 6 pm (annex)
Children's Church (1st Sun. 9-13; 3rd Sun. 3-8)

Phone — 284-7274

"A 21st Century, New Testament Church:
empowered by the principles of God's unchanging
word, with ministry relevant to a changing world."



Pastor Willie J. Jackson Sr.

**Premier
LABEL CO., INC.**

1205 EAST WASHINGTON ST., MUNCIE, INDIANA 47305 • 765-289-5000

**CUSTOM PRINTED
PRESSURE SENSITIVE LABELS**

"A man who views the world at 50 the same as he did at 20
has wasted 30 years of his life." — Muhammed Ali



God Bless!

Anti-Christ's will fail in fight against God

The outside form is to attract man's attention. "Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity." Matt. 23:28. We must cleanse ourselves from the filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." II Cor. 7:1.

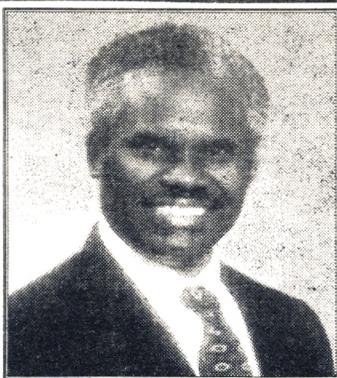
The beast kingdom is the last of the gentiles' world power. The world has been under the influence of seven universal kingdoms that have ruled on the face of the earth. Egypt being the first followed by Assyria, Babylon, Media-Persia, Greece, Rome and then the beast kingdom, which is to be ruled by the anti-Christ for 3 ½ years. But he shall be brought to an end by the second coming of Jesus Christ, when he comes as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Rev. 19:16.

"And the beast was taken, and with him the false prophet that wrought miracles before him, with which he deceived them that had received the mark of the beast, and them that worshipped burning with brimstone." Rev. 19:20.

So he carried me away in the spirit into the wilderness and I saw a woman sit upon a scarlet color beast, full of names of blasphemy, having seven heads and 10 horns. And the woman was arrayed in purple and scarlet color and decked with gold and precious stones and pearls; having a golden cup in her hand, full of abominations and filthiness of her fornication; and upon her forehead was a name written, Mystery Babylon the Great, mother of harlots and abomination of the earth." Rev. 17:3-5.

The mystery of Babylon

**Bishop
W.J.
Duncan, D.D.**



deals primarily with false religions. Why does the scripture use Babylon for a mystery? To understand this, we must go back to the history of Babylon.

The root of Babylon is Babel. When the word babel is mentioned, it takes us back to the Tower of Babel and the things that are associated therewith. The things that happened at the Tower of Babel was absolute rebellion against God. There you see a forming of a pledge or union or a religious fervor to build a tower unto heaven.

"And they said go to let us build us a city and a tower whose top may reach unto heaven: And let us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth." Gen. 11:3,4. The evident purpose of this group was to make them a name. Their activity was not to the glory of God. This tower was to reach heaven.

This I believe was an effort to begin the worshipping of the stars and to respond themselves to the signs of the zodiac. Paul evidently alludes to this in the book of Romans. "Because that when they knew God, they glorified him not as God neither were thankful, but became vain in their imaginations and their foolish heart was darkened...who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the cre-

ator, who is blessed forever. Amen." Rom. 1:21-28.

Jeremiah speaks of the signs of the heaven on this wise: "Hear ye the word which the Lord speaketh unto you, oh house of Israel; Thus saith the Lord learn not the way of the heathen and be not dismayed at the signs of heaven for the heathen are dismayed at them." Jer. 10:1-2.

From these passages of scriptures it appears that false religion were formed at the tower of Babel. They picked up a religious fervor at this assembly of the, "Let us make a name meeting." They began to devolve into the lowest ebb of astrology (which is a religious study of the stars), and into occultish practices, witchcraft and demon worship.

Paul said in reference to the gentile worship: "But I say that the things which the gentiles sacrifice the sacrifice to devils, and not to God: And I would not that ye should fellowship with devils." I Cor. 10:20. It is quite evident that false religions started at the tower of Babel. I am not familiar with any passage of scripture that speaks of idol worship beginning on the other side of the flood. Though there was great immorality, violence and sexual sins.

At the tower of Babel or at the beginning of ancient Babylon, false religions and

abominations began. Ancient Babylon is called the lady of the kingdoms. "Sit thou silent, and get thee into darkness. O daughter of the Chaldeans."

If then Babylon is called, "The lady of the kingdoms"; it means she is the mother of all the kingdoms of the world. Nimrod began Babel or Babylon. "And Cush begat Nimrod: He was a mighty one in the earth, He was a mighty hunter before the Lord. And the beginning of his kingdom was Babel and Erech and Accad and Resen between Nineveh and Calneh in the land of Shinar. Out of that land went forth Asshur, and built Nineveh and Calah: the same is a great City." Gen. 10:8-12.

Babylon is the first or the lady of the kingdoms of the earth as we have seen in our reference scripture. We are showing you how it was with ancient or natural Babylon so that we may understand about modern or spiritual Babylon, the mother or lady of the false religions in our modern world. I will now show you the language that deals with the fall of ancient Babylon.

"Come down, and sit in the dust, o virgin daughter of Babylon, sit on the ground: There is no throne, o daughter of the Chaldeans: For thou shalt no more be called tender and delicate." Isa. 47:1. Here we see Babylon has come down. Let's note another passage.

"And behold, here cometh a chariot of men, with a couple of horsemen. And he answered and said, Babylon is fallen, is fallen; and all the graven images of her gods he hath broken unto the ground." Isa. 21:9. Babylon's idolatrous worship is

destroyed with her. The false religions are destroyed.

Now we will see what takes place after the fall. "And Babylon, the glory of kingdoms, the beauty of the Chaldees' excellency, shall be as when God overthrew Sodom and Gomorrah. It shall never be inhabited, neither shall the Arabians pitch tent there: neither shall the shepherds make their fold there. But wild beasts of the desert shall lie there: And their houses shall be full of doleful creatures; and owls shall dwell there, and satyrs, shall dance there and wild beasts of the islands shall cry in desolate houses, and dragons in their pleasant places: And her time is near to come, and her days shall not be prolong. Isa 13:19-22; Jer. 50:1-3 the Babylon of today. Rev. 18:2.

Thus it was with ancient Babylon, the beginner of kingdoms and idolatry.

We must study now the mystery Babylon. The natural illustrations is to be turned into the spiritual applications. We have before us now the spiritual or mystery Babylon. This mystery Babylon has to do with the religious side of ancient and present Babylon. We have a development of many false religions, and harlots, and false churches today.

There is a system of false religions, false churches, and doctrines that have sprung up from mother Babylon. This woman that is called "mystery Babylon" did not start after the church began. Her existence goes back to ancient Babylon.

❖

OBITUARIES

Juanita Williams

Juanita Williams died Wednesday, April 28, 1999 in Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana. She was born in Henning, Tennessee to Robert and Maggie Shaw. Juanita accepted Christ at an early age and was a member of a church in Henning, Tennessee.

Juanita married Earnest Williams and to this union fifteen children were born.

She was preceded in death by her husband Earnest Williams. She leaves to cherish her memory eleven sons: David (Kim), Henry Lee (Evelyn), Charles (Sharon), Jerry (Annie), Tommy Lee, Carthell (Ernestine), Robert (Bernadette) all of Marion. Jimmy (Loretta), Elvis, of Henning, Tennessee. Kennedy of Osh Kosh, Wisconsin, George Earle of Coldwater, Mississippi. Four Daughters: Glory (Charles Ray) Bennett, Minnie (Lewis) Brown, Betty (Aurthor) Taylor, Bertha Williams all of Henning, Tennessee. A brother James Henry (Mary) Shaw, Henning, Tennessee. A sister Kathyrine Vinson, 89 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and a host of relatives and friends.

Arrangements were handled by Gholar & Gholar Funeral Services.



Early Barnes

Early Barnes was born to Otis and Edna Barnes on May 16, 1928.

He worked at Broderick and Ball Memorial Hospital until he retired in the year of 1995. He was a member of Wall Avenue Church of God in Christ, where he was baptized in September 1994.

His earthly life came to a close on Thursday, May 27, 1999 at 6:50 a.m.

He leaves to cherish memories, a wife, Gearldine Barnes; six daughters, Betty Pendergrass (husband, Darrelle), Actiorth, Georgia, Sharon Jameson (husband, Otis), Las Vegas, Nevada, Carla Price (husband, Rodney), Muncie, Pati Christian (husband, John), Marion, Indiana, Carletha Barnes, Angeliqne Barnes, both of Muncie; three sons, Nathaniel Barnes, Jerome Barnes (wife, Retha), both of Muncie, Earl D. Barnes (deceased); one brother, Cephus Barnes (deceased); five sisters, Dorothy Johnson, Ruby Tribblett, both of Indianapolis, Gussie Johnson, Vernice Goodwin, both of Muncie, Robert Barnes, Anderson, Indiana; 25 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Arrangements were handled by Gholar & Gholar Funeral Services.



Christopher Dewayne Logan Jr.

Infant Christopher Dewayne Logan Jr. died at Ball Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his father Christopher Dewayne Logan, mother Shronda L. Vicks, maternal grandparents Edward and Nancy Vicks, paternal grandparents Wayne and Pamela Jones and Dan and Otha Logan, maternal great-grandmother Peggy Williams, maternal great-grandfather Alton T. Vicks Sr., paternal great-grandmothers Theodora Gully, Martha Gully and Katherine Logan, paternal great-grandfather T.J. Gully, aunts Danielle Logan, Melissa Logan, Dee Dee Logan, Brenda S. Jackson and Nikki Vicks, uncles Dan Logan Jr. and Joshua Logan, and a host of relatives.

A private graveside service was arranged by Gholar & Gholar Funeral Services.

Charlotte A. Vaughn

Charlotte A. Vaughn, 58, died Tuesday, May 4, 1999 from a long illness at her residence in Muncie, Indiana. She was born in Atlanta, Georgia. She was a homemaker.

She leaves to cherish her memory one son, Junior Lee; three daughters, Barbara Malone (husband: John), Mary Kurns (husband: Vincent), Marina Vaughn (special friend: Jermore), all of Muncie; one sister-in-law, Mary Bella Johnson; four brothers-in-law, Robert Vaughn, Erik Johnson, Chris Johnson, Ralph Vaughn; 11 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and one special friend, David.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen Elwood Vaughn. Arrangements were handled by Gholar & Gholar Funeral Services.



Willie M. Miller

Willie M. Miller, 87, died Saturday, May 8, 1999 at Ball Memorial Hospital.

She was a homemaker.

She leaves to cherish her memory two sons, Johnny J. Miller (wife: Arlean), Muncie, Willie J. Miller (wife: Mary), Evanston, Illinois; one daughter, Claudine Miller, Muncie; one brother, Lee Vaughn, Rockford, Illinois; one sister, Vercina Thomas, Detroit, Michigan; 30 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren; and six great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Miller, four children, Cora Brown, Sarah Evans, Jessie Miller, Edna Johnson; her mother, Lena Vaughn; and a granddaughter, Joann Owens.

Arrangements were handled by Gholar & Gholar Funeral Services.



Freddie J. Barlow, Sr.

Freddie J. Barlow, Sr. was born on January 30, 1946 to the late James Earl and Dorothy Barlow in Memphis, Tennessee. He confessed Christ and was united with the New St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in West Memphis, Arkansas in 1964. In 1965, he moved to Marion, Indiana. He married Minnie P. Sandifer in 1978 and to that union one child was born.

During his lifetime Freddie was a member of Grace Missionary Baptist Church, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Marion Urban League, and the Marion Civic Theater.

He leaves to cherish his loving memory four sons: Freddie Barlow Jr., Melvin Sandifer, Christian Barlow, and Casey Barlow, all of Marion, Indiana; three daughters: Dondra McNair, Little Rock, Arkansas, Carla Bojack, Chicago, Illinois, and Melody Sandifer, Marion; one goddaughter: Sandra McNair, Little Rock, Arkansas; two brothers: Donnell Barlow, Los Angeles, California, and Rev. Hardrict Barlow, who preceded him in death; four sisters: Vernice Thompson, Tonya Baker, West Memphis, Arkansas, Lucille Stokes, Detroit, Michigan, and Doris Barlow, Chicago, Illinois; three uncles, a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and a special friend, Linda Steelman.

CLASSIFIEDS

PART TIME CUSTODIAN

Immediate opening for an energetic individual to perform custodial work required in the routine cleaning and maintenance of public areas within the Student Center. This position is responsible for the supervision of student employees and requires an individual to work 6:00 a.m. to noon every Saturday and Sunday. The person filling this position will work only on Saturday and Sundays.

Minimum qualifications:

- High school diploma or equivalent (GED)

Preferred qualifications:

- Custodial experience
- Supervisory experience

This position pays \$7.60 per hour. Interested individuals should complete applications at University Human Resource Services, West Quad, Room 200, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, or call 285-1824 for additional information. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.



BALL STATE UNIVERSITY.

"Ball State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and is strongly and actively committed to diversity within its community."

TEMPORARY HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER

Ball State University has an opportunity for an individual to perform general cleaning and housekeeping duties in the Student Center Hotel. This position is temporary in nature and works varied hours on weekends (Saturday and Sunday) only. This position pays \$7.60 per hour and will be utilized until June 30, 2000.

Minimum qualifications include:

- High school diploma or GED

Preferred qualifications include:

- Previous housekeeping experience

For consideration, please complete an application in University Human Resource Services, West Quad, Room 200, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.



BALL STATE UNIVERSITY.

"Ball State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and is strongly and actively committed to diversity within its community."

BANQUET & CATERING SERVICE SUPERVISOR

An immediate opening exists for an individual to oversee and direct service staff and student employees in relation to the service of food, including but not limited to portion control merchandising, sanitation and safety. The selected candidate will be responsible for maintaining effective customer service, scheduling substitute employees, and meeting with clients to prepare and communicate contracts.

Minimum qualifications:

- Associate's degree, or equivalent, in food management, diet technology, or related field
- Over one (1) through three (3) years of food management and/or banquet and catering experience

Preferred qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree, or equivalent, in food management, diet technology, hotel/restaurant management, or related field
- Experience and/or training in culinary art, marketing and promotion, food service qualify assessment, menu planning, supervision of food services especially banquets.

This position will remain open until filled. For consideration, individuals must submit a signed cover letter, chronological resume, names of three work references (including the name of a current or most recent supervisor) and proof of education (transcripts preferred) to:



BALL STATE UNIVERSITY.

University Human Resource Services
Attn: B&CS
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306

A limited criminal history, as defined in IC 5-2-5-1, will be requested for applicants for employment in this position.

"Ball State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and is strongly and actively committed to diversity within its community."

OFFICE COORDINATOR

Ball State University has an opening for an individual to provide direction for office administrative functions for the Offices of Institutional Research and Academic Assessment. Duties include: supervise mailings and monitor returns from office survey projects; provide coordination for the Writing Competency Program; monitor and analyze monthly budget reports; provide secretarial support for the director and other staff; and use presentation software to create materials such as overheads. Up to 18 months of education beyond high school plus over one year related experience or equivalent required. Starting salary to \$23,254.40. Signed cover letter, resume and proof of education beyond high school (transcripts preferred) must be received by the Human Resources Department by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, 1999. Send or bring credentials to:



BALL STATE UNIVERSITY.

Human Resources Department
Attn: OC
Room 200, West Quad
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306

"Ball State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and is strongly and actively committed to diversity within its community."

On Father's Day, make your father King For A Day

Treat him to a feast of over 100 food items that include meats, desserts, drinks, carved meats, vegetables and salad bar at

Old Country Buffet

800 E. McGalliard

Show Dad how much he means to you!

●●●●●●●●●● CLASSIFIEDS

Regional Payroll Clerk

This full-time position is responsible for control and maintenance of the regional payroll function.

An AA/AS degree is preferred with payroll experience desired and basic computer skills. Must be able to handle confidential information in a professional manner.

Applications/resumes, cover letters and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references will be accepted in the Human Resources Office until 12:00 noon, June 25, 1999. Applicants will be required to complete an Ivy Tech application to be considered for an interview.

Ivy Tech State College
Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 3100
Muncie, IN 47307
(765) 289-2291

Ivy Tech is an accredited equal opportunity/affirmative action State College.

Customer Service

www.ameritech.com/jobs



"Setting and exceeding expectations - that's what we're all about."

Exceeding expectations applies not only to the customers we touch, but also to our employees. When you come to work for Ameritech, you'll find opportunities such as challenging work, benefits, and career growth you never expected. Our dynamic call center operation is the perfect setting for you to pursue initiatives that challenge your ability.

Customer Service Representatives Immediate Openings in Muncie

Selected candidates will respond to Directory Assistance calls from customers to provide information on telephone listings. A positive attitude, excellent customer service and communications skills are essential. High attention to detail and efficient keyboarding ability a must.

We offer an excellent compensation program, outstanding benefits, and an environment conducive to personal and professional growth.

For an immediate telephone interview, call our Job Line today between the hours of 7am-11pm (CST), 7 days a week!

1-800-966-3241 Ext. O3B-FHAA

Immediate processing will be scheduled for qualified candidates. An equal opportunity employer, committed to a diverse work force.



In a world of technology, people make the difference.™

Gholar-Gholar Funeral Services



Robert Gholar - President
Funeral Director and Embalmer



Rev. W.J. Jackson
Bereavement Counselor



Willie Gholar, Jr.
Chief Executive Officer

*Here to serve you now and in the future —
Choose from a wide variety of affordable,
luxury funeral services at a location near you.*

Funeral Director License Number
FD29600067

**900 Kirby Avenue
Muncie, IN 47302
765-282-2651**

Funeral Home License Number
FH19600019

**526 W. McClure Street
Marion, IN 46953
765-662-7851**



**Brooks Memorial Chapel
2223 Nichol Avenue
Anderson, Indiana
765-643-2812**

Pre-Arrangements of all types to meet your family's needs
• *Cremation Services* • *Limousine Services* • *Bereavement Consultation*

"A helping hand when you need one the most"