



Ermalene Faulkner is to head program for the gifted.

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Louis Armstrong had a musical dream and fulfilled it.

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JULY 1, 1999

Homecoming hopes to draw thousands

By T. S. Kumbula

Thousands of former Munsonians are expected to stream home next month to participate in the first Homecoming Festival '99.

The Homecoming Festival is the successor to the financially-troubled Muncie Reunion.

The festival is expected to attract ex-Muncie African American residents from across the country during Aug. 13 to 15.

"One of our goals is to promote love and unity within the African American community," said Vicki Petty, chair of the event and head of its public relations committee.

"We are expecting 2,000 (to) 5,000 people attend the Homecoming Festival events. We have already mailed reunion packets and registration materials to people across the country. We expect many people to respond and come home for this event. It will also be a time for people to hold family reunions."

The homecoming is



Vicki Petty, event organizer

sponsored by the Debonairs Club. Petty is head of an eight-member committee responsible for staging the event.

"The goals of the Homecoming Festival and the Back to Muncie Reunion are basically the same, but the ideals are different. Back to Muncie is no longer in existence. So we have taken over. The Back to Muncie Reunion had been a positive thing for blacks in Muncie. It brought so many people back to Muncie.

"We want to continue that.

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"Whatsoever you do, strive to do it so well that no man living and no man dead and no man yet born could do it any better."

Crowning Achievement



Here they are! Miss. Debutante, Pamela Sharron Johnson Walker and Mr. Debonair, Clythell Branson.

Six high school seniors honored by women's group

The Muncie Coalition of 100 Women Inc. honored six high school seniors at its 13th annual scholarship Cotillion-Beautillion at Ball State University's Student Center ballroom.

"The cotillion offers a cultural pleasant memory for graduating seniors who have done well academically and who are leaders in the church and community," said coalition President Wilma Ferguson.

Three female and three males were presented at this year's event. The 1999 Miss Debutante is Pamela Sharron Johnson-Walker, the daughter of Pamela Johnson and Tony Walker. She is a graduate of Muncie Central High School, where she was involved in band, the Latin Club and the Multicultural Student

Union.

Pamela has also been involved in community theatre and dancing.

She is a member of Shaffer Chapel AME Church, where she is active in the youth department, youth choir and youth order of service.

She has been accepted at Wilberforce University where she plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology.

"Normally I don't like being in pageants. But this was a good experience. I am happy."

"I'd recommend the experience to other seniors. It's a great opportunity to

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E D I T O R I A L

Homecoming, Summer Soul Fest need support

African Americans in Muncie have often been accused of being apathetic—and with good reason. Some would argue that apathy is endemic in Muncie and that it could easily become the middle name of many of the city's black residents. That is because too many times when pro-black events—from Kwanzaa to Black Expo and black movies, plays and related activities—are held in Muncie African Americans are conspicuous by their absence.

Even for such events as trying to keep the Vivian Conley Branch open or keeping Whiteley and Industry neighborhoods clean and beautiful, there has been a dearth of participation by blacks. In too many cases, it is the same small group of community people that becomes involved.

In August, there are two wonderful opportunities for

black Munsonians to emerge from their cocoons and become actively involved in events that will positively impact their communities. Around mid-August there will be Homecoming Festival '99, successor to the Back To Muncie Reunion.

Former Muncie residents will return home to be part of numerous activities, including golfing and bowling tournaments, picnics, dances, youth basketball events and a teen talent showcase. These events celebrate togetherness. They offer opportunities for current Munsonians and those who have moved on to greener pastures to share joy and love, to look at the past and the present and to plan for the future.

This is a chance to renew old friendships and start new ones; to network; to recognize the accomplishments of those who are keeping the Muncie name throughout the

country. It is our fervent hope that Munsonians will turn out in their hundreds and thousands at McCulloch Park and elsewhere where homecoming events are scheduled.

It is time to take that Muncie spirit out of the closet or the moth balls, dust it and let it erupt in a lusty cheer in support of those who are trying to build a bridge between Munsonians here and those scattered around the country.

Equally significant is the annual Summer Soul Fest sponsored by the Muncie chapter of Indiana Black Expo. This is scheduled for late August. Summer Soul Fest is another chance, before the fall school semester starts, for Munsonians of all racial and ethnic stripes to come out and also promote togetherness as we await the advent of the new millennium. Numerous

activities, for adults, teens and pre-teens are also planned in the parks and elsewhere.

But for Muncie Black Expo to continue staging events such as this requires community support and involvement. It is time for the people of Muncie to come out of their houses and other hiding places

to support events that are supposed to engender community spirit. It is not enough to continue being on the sidelines or watching from behind closed curtains and drapes.

The Indiana Black Expo's Summer Soul Fest in Indianapolis, being held this month, attracts hundreds of thousands of people from all over the country. In fact, it is one of the best attended black cultural events in the United States. Summer Soul fests by IBE chapters in Fort Wayne, Elkhart, Anderson and other places usually

bring together hundreds of people.

Attendance at the Muncie events, however, remains sparse. Instead of increasing, it actually seems to be declining. Those who don't go, miss a wonderful opportunity to fellowship, enjoy exotic ethnic cuisine, fail to take advantage of interesting shopping opportunities and miss out on a chance to spend a few days in the park meeting and talking to some very interesting people or making new friends. We encourage all Munsonians to flood the parks and other venues and participate in these two major summer community-building events. It's time for Munsonians to come out in the open, end apathy and support positive events that can help make ours a better, stronger and more cohesive community.

L E T T E R P O L I C Y

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 published.

■ If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a pseudonym, that wish will be

honored. However, the writer's full particulars must 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. Hand-written 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 only be returned if the writer includes a self-addressed, stamped envelope with correct postage.

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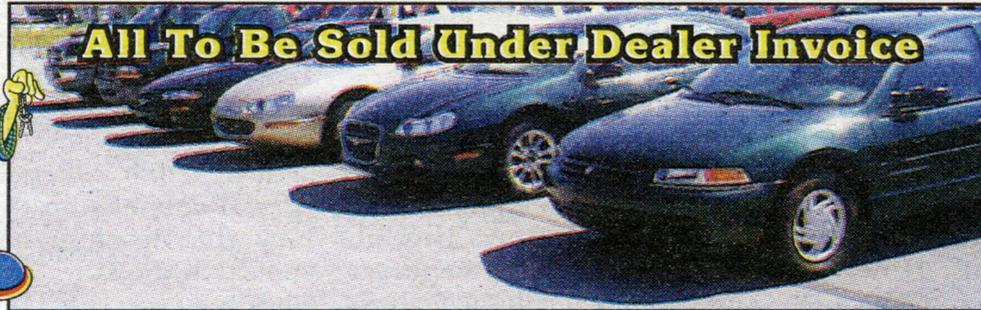


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N E W S B R I E F S

Compiled by Andre Scott

Amnesty study finds death penalty racism

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—An Amnesty International study says capital punishment should be banned because it unfairly targets African Americans.

The report noted that an African American who kills a white person is 11 times more likely to face the death penalty than if a white person were killer.

The report indicates that 81 percent of the 500 inmates executed between 1977 and 1988 were convicted of murdering a white person, despite the fact that blacks and whites are victims of murders in almost equal numbers.

Blacks are about 12 percent of the nation's population but account for only slightly more than half of the murders. About 95 percent of the murders involve black victims.

The report also says black who kill blacks are far less likely to face the death penalty.

Stranger disrupts talent show

OAKLAND, Calif.—While a student talent show was taking place at an Oakland Middle School, a white male entered the school and threatened to kill people.

Parents were upset because after the police were called they allegedly took more than 20 minutes to reach the school.

The subject was arrested and released.

Parents, who did not want to give their names, said the man returned to the school with a hammer and was arrested again.

The Oakland School District is holding a conflict resolution session for the community in an effort to defuse the situation.

Legislators threatened over flag bill

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Being a state legislator in Tennessee can be hazardous to your health.

In recent months, two African Americans in the 101st General Assembly have had their lives threatened because of their stances on various bills.

Larry Miller, Memphis Democrat, was threatened several months ago for supporting a new tax bill.

More recently, Henri E. Brooks, received threats after she opposed a bill which would have allowed residents to use the Confederate battle flag on their license plates.

Earlier this month the state Senator overwhelmingly approved the bill, but it was killed in the House of Representatives committee.

The 4,000 members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans had wanted to put their logo—which incorporates the rebel battle flag—on license plates.

Only two senators voted against the bill: one was Jewish, the other African American.

The only other African American state senator was out of the country at African American Summit in Accra, Ghana.

Alabama voters to vote on mixed marriages

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—On Oct. 12, 1999, voters will decide whether to end the nation's last remaining ban on interracial marriages.

The constitution of Alabama, written in 1901, forbids marriages between white and black people.

In 1967 the U. S. Supreme Court struck down a Virginia law banning interracial marriages.

Since then, laws like Alabama's have been unenforceable.

Tuskegee launches nations first bioethnics center

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Two years after President Clinton

apologized for a U. S. Public Service Syphilis Study, Tuskegee University opened the first Bioethnics in Research and Health Care Center.

The center will focus on the critical moral questions presented by the modern-day advancements in science and technology as they relate to the health of African Americans and other underserved populations.

For many African Americans, the syphilis study heightened long-standing suspicion and fears of medical exploitation.

The center will also house a museum to preserve the memory of the syphilis study, which was stopped after an Associated Press reporter exposed the unethical methods being employed.

Virginia may lose racial suit

NORFOLK, Va.—The Virginia State Department of Transportation may be forced to settle a racial discrimination suit filed by Preston Thacker, a transportation employee.

VDOT's response was rendered invalid when it was learned by the courts that the attorney filing the response was not licensed to practice law in Virginia.

VDOT was then notified that it failed to respond within the statute of limitations.

Thacker's suit alleges that VDOT unfairly denied him a promotion. Thacker's lawyer is asking for a "default judgement" against VDOT for an undisclosed monetary settlement.

ACLU issues police race study

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has filed lawsuits in Maryland, Illinois, New Jersey and Oklahoma claiming that law enforcement officers are being trained unfairly to target blacks and Hispanics as drug traffickers and, more likely, to possess drugs.

The ACLU's 43-page report is largely a collection of case studies from 23 states.

The ACLU said the reason for the report is to help the nation recognize it has a problem and needs to determine what it will do about it.

Bill could suspend death sentence in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate calling for suspension of the state's death penalty.

If passed, it will establish a special commission to study how the death penalty is applied in the state, including whether race is a factor in sentencing.

It will also determine whether adequate legal representation is provided for people facing death penalty cases.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridges has signed 162 death warrants, of which 100 were for African Americans. Blacks make up 12 percent of the state's population.

Across the country, since the 1973 U. S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to reintroduce the death penalty, 79 men and women condemned to die were later found innocent of the crime.

Among Pennsylvania's death row inmates is the widely know Mumia Abu-Jamal, a Philadelphia journalist sentenced to die for the murder of a city policeman.

Mumia, who continues to insist on his innocence, has supporters worldwide.

New York City councilman warns he might block campaign

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A New York City Council member said he might block a \$10 million allocation for an advertising campaign to recruit more minority police, unless officials guarantee they will use minority media.

Council member Peter Vallone made the threat

following a meeting with the Rev. Al Sharpton, who complained that key minority outlets are being snubbed by the New York City Police Department (NYPD). Vallone said the council wants all minority outlets to "get a piece of the action."

Meanwhile, Sharpton said had he not intervened, the NYPD would have used the money to bolster the image of the department, which is currently facing problems because of the Abner Louima case. Louima, a Haitian immigrant, was assaulted by one police officer, who admitted guilt, in a Brooklyn police station.

Praise, condemnation part of police life

While incidences of police misconduct have become a highly publicized and controversial topic, it is becoming more and more evident that the few high profile cases under discussion are a fraction of the true number.

Many cases of police brutality go unchecked, because police are reluctant to speak out against their fellow officers, operating behind what has come to be known as the "Blue Wall of Silence."

Law enforcement officers are in unique positions, entrusted with the responsibility of enforcing the law and protecting a society that usually heaps high praise and expectations upon them.

The level of frustration is high. But with increasing frequency, cases are uncovered in which cops hide behind a badge, while committing racist acts of violence, including murder.

"The issue of police brutality is what caused me to found Black Cops against Police Brutality

(BCAP)," said Sgt. De Lacey Davis.

"It's made up of black police officers and community representatives. God knows we both have

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a vested interest in each other and our community."

Recently jurors handed down a verdict in the case of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant attacked by officers in a Brooklyn precinct bathroom in August 1997.

One officer was found guilty, largely on testimony given by four other officers. Incidences of officers testifying against one another is rare and can carry repercussions.

Davis found out just how severe the backlash could be. A 14-year veteran of the East Orange, N.

J. police department, observed a plain-clothes undercover policeman assaulting a civilian outside a courtroom in 1997.

The officer, who is black, attempted to drag the man from the courtroom waiting area, away from the prying eyes of other civilians.

Law did allow him to interface with an officer executing a lawful arrest, but Davis enlisted the aid of another officer in gaining the release of the civilian.

"I went straight to the citizen and gave him my badge number, phone number and name and told him I would be a witness for him," Davis said.

The civilian filed a complaint, but because he was a city employee he later dropped it after the officers filed a counter complaint and threatened to get him fired.

Davis continued to press the complaint through the internal affairs division. However, he ran head-on into the "Blue Wall."

Six months later, internal affairs informed the officer, that Davis was carrying the complaint.

The officer confronted him in a holding area.

"He left the internal affairs office and came directly to me. In front of a sergeant, a lieutenant and eight prisoners and threatened to kill me, not once but five times," Davis said.

"They pulled him out of my face. He ran out one door in through another. They dragged him out of another door and he ripped out of his

shirt and his clothes, his gun and his badge and came through another. They took him out again and he tactfully came up through the basement.

"The last time he leaped over a shift supervisor's desk to get at me."

Internal affairs downgraded the charges against the officer from terrorist threats to harassment for threatening Davis, and imposed a \$125 fine.

The conviction was sufficient for termination but the police chief chose not to do so.

Davis was then transferred to a department in which he could not earn any overtime, which amounted to a \$20,000 pay cut. Members of his family were arrested. He was assaulted twice.

His house was burned down. The ragtop was cut off of his car on two occasions. Davis said police were behind all of the incidents.

Relations became even more strained when Davis testified on behalf of a white captain in a federal discrimination suit brought by the mayor and police chief, both of whom were African American.

Though his testimony caused controversy, Davis stands by it. "Why? It was in the best interest of the masses. We were suffering at the hands of black people," Davis said. "Although many of us would like to believe differently, I must state emphatically that just because you have a black police officer, that does not mean that he or she has an agenda that benefits black people."

For supporting his captain, Davis, 37, said he was told at a meeting of black police officers, that he deserved to be executed and would be—at the first opportunity.

Now commander of a community-policing unit, he travels around the country with a security detail, as he tells his story. He has appeared on C-Span; Fox Network documentaries and was the subject of a segment of CBS TV's "60 Minutes."

"We have seen countless brown, black, red, yellow and

even a few white bodies lay limp as a direct result of police misconduct, violence and oppression. Yet the voices of black, Latino and Asian police officers have not been heard. Many black and Latino officers have attempted to go along to get along. Silence doesn't buy freedom. It only buys time," Davis said.

NAACP hails N. Y. Jury verdict as a crack in cop wall of silence

BALTIMORE, Md.—Kweisi Mfume, president and CEO of the NAACP, praised a New York

jury for finding a New York City police officer guilty of holding down a Haitian immigrant, while another officer tortured the man with a broom stick in a police station bathroom.

"The horrific nature of this crime provides just a glimpse of the thousands of brutality cases across this nation, where law-abiding, hard-working people are harassed and abused by rogue cops who hide behind their badge and uniform," Mfume said.

"The actions by a few police officers do a grave disservice to the many good men and women who wear the badge and protect our communities."

The jury found Charles Schwarz guilty after 3 days of deliberation, in the beating and handcuffing of Abner Louima in August 1997.

Another officer, Justin Volpe, pleaded guilty to ramming the broomstick into Louima's rectum, causing severe internal injuries.

Volpe and Schwarz face life in prison because of the sexual nature of the assaults.

The jury acquitted two other officers, Thomas Wiese and Thomas Bruder, of beating Louima in a patrol car.

The jury also acquitted Sgt. Michael Bellomo, who was charged with covering up the false arrests of Louima and another Haitian man.

Four officers testified against Schwarz and Volpe.

Mfume said, "The mixed verdicts in the New York police

officers' trial for sodomizing Abner Louima sadly signal only a crack in the so-called blue wall of silence'."

Mfume also said, "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the Louima Family. We hope this will help begin the healing process for them and this nation."

Founded in 1909, the NAACP is the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization. Its half-million adult and youth members throughout the United States and the world are the premier advocates for social justice and equal opportunity in their communities.

Ali, Parks, Robinson named among Century's most influential people

The mother of the civil rights movement and its torchbearer, Rosa Parks; world champion boxer Muhammad Ali; and baseball's trailblazer, Jackie Robinson, were three of 20 people named as the most influential individuals of the century by TIME magazine in its TIME 100 project series.

Notable mentions went to basketball great Michael Jordan, supermodel Tyson Beckford, entertainer Lena Horne, inspirational singer Marian Anderson and Olympic gold medallist Jesse Owens. Also, actor Will Smith, entertainer Josephine Baker, leader famous for Back To Africa Movement, Marcus Garvey, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, co-founder of the NAACP Dr. W.E.B. Dubois and 1984 and 1988 Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Some of the others named as Heroes and Icons were Princess Diana, Marilyn Monroe, the Kennedys and Bruce Lee.

The Heroes and Icons were featured in the magazine's June 14 edition. It is the fifth in a series of six special issues profiling the 100 most influential people of the

century.

The new list marks the completion of the first phase of the TIME 100 project. In December 1999, the magazine will choose one as its Person of the Century.

Knight stars at diabetes function

Nearly 200 people packed the National Building Museum recently to see and hear legendary singer Gladys Knight perform at "A Mystery Knight to Remember" benefit.

The event was more than a concert. It was a tribute to the establishment of the "Elizabeth Knight Fund," a fund in memory of the singer's mother who after 40 years of living with diabetes, died from diabetic complications in 1997.

The event also highlighted the unveiling of a special jeweled pin. The design of the pin was used to create both a valuable original, which will be auctioned off at Christie's in New York later this year, and an equally exquisite replica.

The replica will be presented to Gladys Knight for her dedication to inspiring others to learn whether they are at risk for diabetes, and urging them to take better care of themselves and take control of the disease in order to prolong their lives.

Because of her association with diabetes and the loss of her mother, Gladys Knight established the Elizabeth Knight Fund for medical research in hopes that a cure will be found.

Today there are nearly 16 million Americans affected by diabetes. Because the disease can be a silent killer, many people are not even aware they have it until life-threatening complications, such as blindness, kidney failure, heart disease and nerve damage that can lead to amputations.

Knight stressed the importance of family support, which includes education family and friends about the disease, for the sake of living a longer, healthier and better

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life.

To make a contribution to the American diabetes Association Elizabeth Knight Fund, call 1-800-DIABETES.

Tension rises between blacks, Arabs, after black man is slain

DETROIT, Mich.—The alleged murder of a young African American man by Yemeni immigrants is creating tension in the Motor City. A recent forum tried to help smooth out the problems between the two communities, following the killing of 34-year-old Calvin Porter. Fadhel Maze, 26, and Adel Altam, 46, were charged with second-degree murder in the case.

Porter had taken his five children to a local gas station to buy some treats. Then Altam said something vulgar to Porter's 12-year-old daughter Crystal. Words were reported exchanged between Porter and Altam and a fight ensued. Porter was reportedly beaten with a large stick and iron tire in front of his children. Their mother, Barbara Wright, says they have nightmares and are afraid to leave the house. A trust fund has been set up for Porter's children. Bail has been denied for Maze and Altam.

Blacks make up 18% of Chicago's murder victims

CHICAGO, Ill.—The violence in many of Chicago's African American neighborhoods is largely caused by the sale and use of illegal drugs, according to a new report.

The Illinois Advisory Committee's study broke down the 1996 crime statistics for the Windy City, showing that 58 percent of all murders were committed in predominately African American areas; as were 53 percent of all sexual assaults; 47 percent of all robberies; and 52 percent of all

aggravated assaults.

The city has a law requiring police officers to live in the city. But, according to the report, most of them live in three majority white areas.

The 99 percent African American neighborhood of Wentworth, has the fewest residential police officers; 51. The committee's previous report in 1993, found that African Americans, 39 percent of the city's population, were 87 percent of the city's victims.

Burrell teams up with Paris group

CHICAGO, Ill.—Thomas Burrell, president of Burrell Communications Group of Chicago, announced the firm's partnership with Publics SA of Paris.

Burrell says the partnership will accelerate Burrell's growth and allow the group's marketing tools to become available to the international clients of Publics.

Publics is among the most successful communications companies in the world.

FBI probes fatal shooting of LA woman

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A 54-year old woman, who was being treated for depression, was shot to death by Los Angeles police.

Police claim the 102-pound woman lunged at them with a 12-inch screwdriver. But Richard Mitchell said his mother had been diagnosed as paranoid schizophrenic, was increasingly wary of people around her and had moved out to live in the street.

The FBI says the shooting death of Margaret Lavern Mitchell, a college-educated woman and former bank employee, is under investigation.

Black workers want Ariz. VA center investigated

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Forty black employees of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Phoenix have approached the Arizona State NAACP with a petition requesting that their place of employment be investigated for discriminatory practices against them.

The Rev. Tilliman, president of the Arizona NAACP, said he will approach the Department of Veteran Affairs and Senate representatives for support in this investigation.

Number of adoptive black children rises

OAKLAND, Calif.—Four out of 10 children up for adoption in California are African American.

The problem has increased with the rise in cocaine use. Babies born of parents on drugs have been removed from the home.

The problem has also increased because of the lack of awareness of available black babies for adoption.

Efforts are underway by several agencies to increase awareness about African American children available for adoption.

Coca-Cola wants racism lawsuit thrown out

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Coca-Cola Co. has asked a federal court to dismiss a suit filed by four black employees who claim the company has discriminated against them.

In lieu of dismissal, the company has asked for a jury trial. Coca-Cola also asked the courts if the company can eliminate the four employees who are suing from company's e-mail list when explaining its position to employees about the suit.

The courts ruled that it would be discriminatory for the company to eliminate the four black employees from its e-mail discussions about the suit.

Customs inspectors to file discrimination suit

ATLANTA, Ga.—Black customs officers at Atlanta Airport say they are filing a lawsuit charging the U.S. Customs Service with discrimination against people of color.

The workers say that inspectors for detainment and inspections are targeting black passengers.

Cathy Harris a senior U.S. Customs inspector says that even black inspectors are being forced to perform these demeaning inspections by their co-workers.

Tenn. Family suspicious over Nathaniel Malone's death

SOMERVILLE, Tenn.—The arrest of members and supporters of a civil right group is creating growing tension between a Tennessee black community and members of the area's police department.

Several members of the Commission of Religion and Racism (CORR) were detained by the police in Somerville, Fayette County Tenn., after traveling there to protest the arrest of Nathaniel Malone, who died as he was being detained by the county's sheriff department.

Malone's family members had earlier said they are angry and suspicious of the way he died. He was arrested at his home, after he called police to report a fight with his girlfriend.

Reportedly Malone told police that his girlfriend, Marilyn McNamee, had broken the windshield of his car after a heated dispute. What happened after that is a mystery, said family members. But members think the police are covering something up.

A police report describes a melee that allegedly ensued as Malone was being arrested. But his family says it questions how

he was arrested and the bruises, scars and cuts on his body. They are also suspicious, they say, because no one contacted them after his death. They were not allowed to see his body at the city morgue.

SCLC holds hearings on driving while black

BALTIMORE, Md.—National leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference recently met in Baltimore as part of a nation wide series of hearings to identify African Americans who have been harassed by police while driving.

In a packed room at the Union Baptist Church, one person after another testified before a select committee about experiences with police officers while driving. Martin Luther King III, son of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., now heads SCLC. He said the problem that African Americans are facing while driving has become critical and deserves national attention.

TLC Beatrice ready to cease operations

NEW YORK, N.Y.—One of the nation's largest African American companies is preparing to cease operating, its leaders said.

TLC Beatrice International Holdings, Inc. Will be liquidated, according to the original strategy of its founder, the late Reginald F. Lewis.

Chairwoman and CEO Loida Nicolas Lewis, who took over the company when her husband died in 1993, said it was never his intention to create an empire, only to create wealth.

After making TLC Beatrice profitable, he intended to sell it, she said. The company recently reached an agreement with a large Spanish soft drink company to purchase its 65 percent stake in an ice cream operation in the Canary Islands for \$191 million.



Ermalene Faulkner

Ermalene Faulkner to head gifted program

Ermalene Faulkner to head gifted program Ermalene M. Faulkner, the principal of Garfield Elementary School, was named director of educational technology and gifted/talented by the Muncie Community Schools board of trustees.

A Southside High School and Ball State University graduate, Faulkner is a lifetime member of Bethel A.M.E. church where she serves on the Christian Education Commission.

She is also a member of the Coalition of 100 Women and serves as its scholarship chairman.

Faulkner, the wife of Edgar Faulkner Jr. and the mother of two children, is a member of many local boards, including the Boys and Girls Club of Muncie and the Minnetrista Cultural Center.

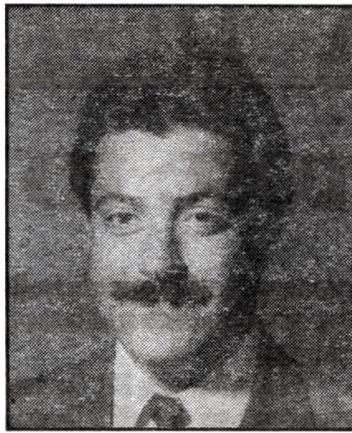
Faulkner was the assistant principal at Garfield from 1988 until she was named principal in 1989.

She has taught elementary school in the Muncie Community Schools system for 16 years, including positions at Sutton and Washington-Carver Elementary schools and the former Washington Elementary School.

As director of educational technology and gifted/talented, Faulkner will be responsible for many areas, including program development and curriculum design for gifted/talented areas, the identification process for students to be included in the gifted/talented program, the revision and implementation of the district's 5-year technology plan, and the selection and approval of educational technology purchases. Faulkner replaces Jo Seidel, who accepted the position of director of student assessment and curriculum in April.

Faulkner begins her new job July 2.

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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.

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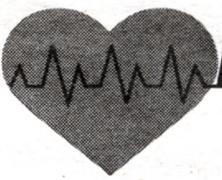
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T H E Y H A D A D R E A M

Louis Armstrong rose to top of Jazz world

By Reasons and Patrick

Out of the slums of New Orleans, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong rose to the top in the world of jazz.

His trumpet and gravel voice and his inimitable style and showmanship catapulted him into the ranks of musical immortality over a career spanning almost 60 years.

During that career, Armstrong has become known as one of America's finest ambassadors of good will and as a major figure in the development of jazz.

Grasping his trumpet in one hand, a white handkerchief in the other, and sporting a broad, toothy grin, Satchmo has stepped before audiences from Australia to the other side

of the Iron Curtain, before royalty and African natives with faces painted with clay.

Everywhere he has rocked the rafters with his music and with his humor and irreverence.

"This one's for you, Rex," he once called out to England's King George V as the audience gasped at his breach of protocol.

"Whaddya say King," he yelled on another occasion when natives carried him on their shoulders to the throne of an African ruler.

Armstrong and his horn have come a long way since he was born on July 4, 1900, on the wrong side of the tracks in New Orleans.

The victim of a broken home, Louis Daniel Armstrong

grew up in the streets and sang for pennies with a street-corner quartet.

When he was 13, Armstrong was sent to a waif's home for firing a pistol on New Year's Eve. It was actually a turning point in his life.

While there, Armstrong learned to play the cornet, an instrument he later gave up for the trumpet.

Released a year later, Armstrong soon formed a band of his own. He played in unsavory places in Storeyville, a bawdy section of the city and in 1917 was invited to join Kid Ory's band.

He played with Ory and with other pioneer jazz artists, spent a year with a band on an excursion steamer and then in 1922 moved to Chicago to join

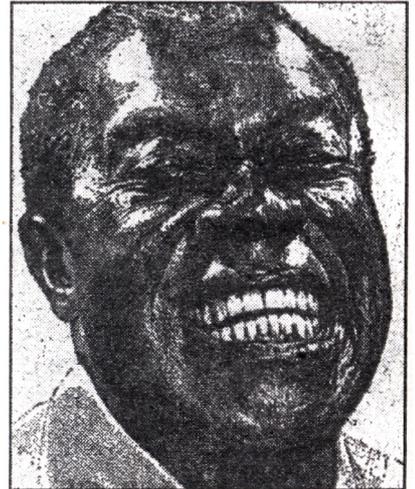
King Oliver's band. From this point on,

Armstrong was on his way. During his career, Satchmo became a composer, played in more than a dozen movies and recorded more than 1,500 songs. Some like "Hello, Dolly!" sold more than a million records.

He made his first concert tour abroad in 1932 to England, and it was there that he acquired the nickname Satchelmouth, later shortened to Satchmo.

He went on frequent tours after that, visiting almost every country in Europe, as well as Africa, New Zealand, Tokyo and South Korea and making friends abroad for the United States.

Armstrong saw music as the



Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong

universal language, and he took great care of his battered lips so he could spread the word. "What's the good of having music in your mind," he once said, "if you can't get it past your pucker?"

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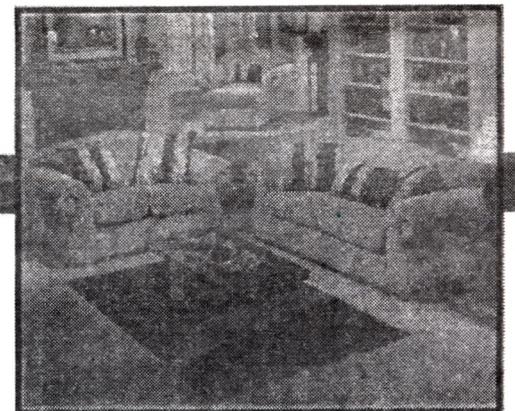
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Heat can cause dehydration, heart problems

Hot weather can be hard on the heart, unless precautions are taken.

The major dangers from extremely hot weather are dehydration, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

These risks increase when the humidity is above 70 percent and the temperature

is greater than 70 degrees F.

Heat and humidity interfere with the body's natural cooling process.

Exercising outside in hot and humid conditions can be hard on anyone's heart. Heat-related complications often occur because the heart tries to deliver blood and oxygen

to working muscles at the same time the body tries to cool off by sweating.

Sweating means losing fluid, which results in a decrease of total blood volume. In turn, the heart has to pump even harder to get the smaller volume of blood distribution to working

muscles, skin and the other body parts. In extreme cases when too much fluid is lost, the body temperature rises and causes the nervous system not to work properly. Extreme fluid loss can lead to brain and heart damage.

Adults lose about 2 1/2 quarts (or 10 cups) of water daily. To maintain fluid balance, adults need to replace lost water each day. In normal conditions consuming eight to 10 cups of water each day is usually enough to keep the body hydrated. However, in hot or humid weather, more water is recommended. Kim Galeaz, AHA volunteer and dietician says, "Never wait until you are thirsty to start drinking water. If you are thirsty, you are already in the early stages of dehydration."

Since beverages like milk and juice contain mostly water, they can count toward the daily requirement.

Caffeinated beverages, such as coffee, tea and some soft drinks are not the best sources of water.

Alcohol beverages should also be limited. Caffeine and alcohol can cause the body to lose

excess water through increased urination. Carbonated drinks may cause gastrointestinal distress and lead to fewer fluids consumed.

Galeaz says, "To avoid dehydration, drink plenty of water before, during and after any type of physical activity. A good rule of thumb is to drink 4 to 10 ounces of water for every 15 minutes of exercise.

If you plan to exercise outside in hot and humid weather, wear very light, comfortable clothing and work out in the early morning or late evening, if possible.

Most importantly, know the symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. If any of these symptoms appear, stop exercising and take action immediately to cool down by dousing yourself with cold water. Seek medical attention if necessary. According to the American Heart Association, heat exhaustion can progress quickly to heat stroke, a potentially fatal condition. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include heavy sweating, cold, clammy skin, dizziness, a rapid pulse, throbbing pressure in your head, chills, flushed appearance and nausea.

Symptoms of heat stroke include warm, dry skin with no sweating or heavy sweating and cold clammy skin, low blood pressure, confusion and/or unconsciousness, high fever, a slow pulse and ashen or gray skin.

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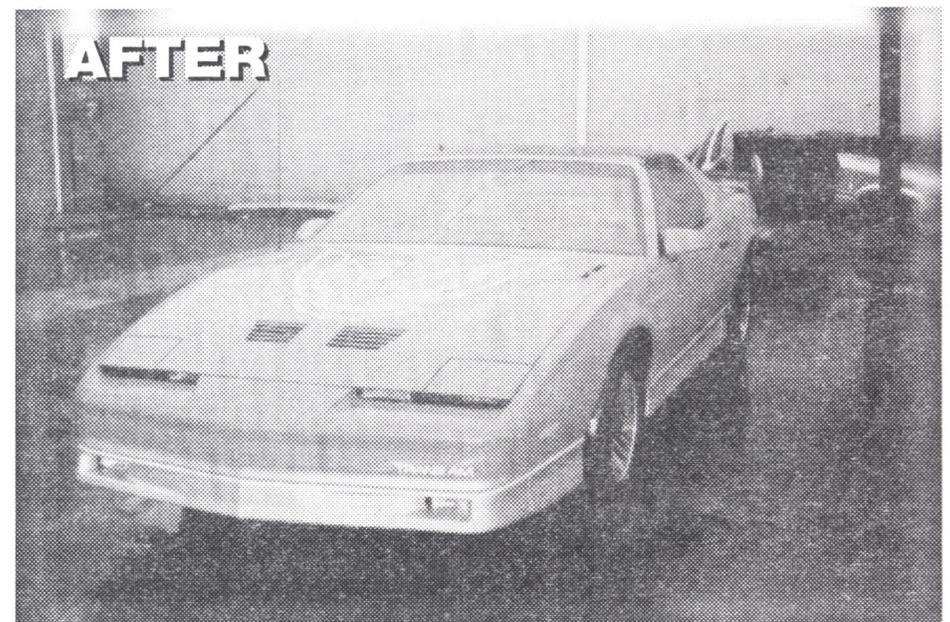


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HOMEcoming, from page 1

We want to bring people back to Muncie. We want to enhance the image of the community. To do that, we have planned a number of activities, including a picnic, social dances, a golfing tournament and a bowling tournament.

"But we have also added other things, including basketball for boys and girls, a teen talent showcase. These are things that the reunion did not have," she said. "The talent showcase is not a talent competition. It is just an opportunity for all African American youth to showcase their talent."

"Everybody is a winner in the showcase. There is no first, second or third place winners because everybody who participates is a winner."

The festival will kick off at 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at Minnetrista Cultural Center when Muncie

native Dr. Charles Coleman, Marion Community Schools superintendent, will be the keynote speaker.

This will be followed by registration at Hotel Roberts and will end with a Debonairs set-off the same day, featuring oldies but goodies music and a street dance. The DJ will be Goldie With Security.

On Aug. 14 there will be the Ruby Poole Open Golf meeting at Cardinal Hill. There will also be an E-Mo bowling tournament beginning at 9.30 a.m. at Liberty Bowling alley.

Other events scheduled for the same day include a family picnic at 10 a.m. at McCulloch Park and the talent showcase. There will also be a 6 p.m. basketball clinic at the park, a youth dance beginning at 6 p.m. at the park and an adult fellowship dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Horizon Center, featuring the Showdown Band from Indianapolis, followed by an

after-dance set at the Debonairs Club.

On the final day of the activities, Aug. 15, there will be gospel music, beginning at 3 p.m., in the Muncie Central High School Auditorium. This will close off Homecoming Festival '99, Petty said.

Some of the weekend's highlights include boxing exhibitions featuring Tommy Hearn and Boom Boom Mancini; Geroge McGinnis helping with a basketball tournament for boys and girls and Chandler Thompson doing a youth basketball clinic at McCulloch Park.

She estimated that it would cost about \$10,000 to stage the festival. "We are about half way there. We still need more money for the event to succeed. We need more sponsors. You have to remember," she said, "that we started out with a zero budget. We had no money when the committee was formed and I was elected chair. We need

more money from people who want to run ads in our souvenir book," she said.

Petty said she did not volunteer to run the Homecoming Festival committee. Instead, the position was thrust upon her.

"They (other members) thought that because of my experience with Models in Motion and my work experience, that I had the organizational skills to do the job. It's a big responsibility."

Petty, a word processor and graphics design specialist for American National Trust Investment Co., chairs the general and public relations committees. She is assisted by the following committee chairs (none of whom was involved with the Muncie Reunion committee): Jeffrey Williams, basketball and golf; Dea Moore, educational awareness; Joanne Johnson, social dance and reception; Jerome Petty and William Macintosh, bowling; Jeffrey

William's, basketball and golf; Jerome Johnson, park events and picnics; and Kevin Woodgett and Robert Thompson, Gospel Day activities.

"We have met with people from the old (Back to Muncie) Reunion to get their ideas, suggestions and input. We are hoping for a very successful homecoming. In the past so many people from the community got involved with the reunion. We don't have to sell the homecoming."

"We expect many people will want to get involved. People here are excited about the homecoming," Petty said. "People away from Muncie are also very excited about it. We are getting calls and e-mail messages from all over the United States."

"Many are calling and giving suggestions about what we ought to do. The people coming back here for this are even more excited than the people who live in Muncie."

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There is no work requirement for SSI payments. Even you children can get SSI checks, if they are blind or disabled.

Eligibility categories: (1) Age 65 or older (2) Blind (vision no better than 20/200 or visual field limited to 20 degrees or less with best corrective eyeglasses) (3) Disabled (physical or mental impairment prevents substantial work for at least a year or is expected to result in death.

Resources: Limit of \$2,000 for individual, \$3,000 for couple; if over the limit, no SSI is payable.

Countable resources; money in savings or checking accounts, stocks, bonds, CDS, cash, non-residence property, cash surrender value of life insurance policies with face value over \$1,500 per person.

Excluded resources: house which is residence, car used for work or medical treatment or with a value under \$4,500, burial plot or crypt or funds set aside for burial for self and family, insurance policies with total face value under \$1,500.

Income: Unearned income, Social Security benefits, VA benefits, Railroad Retirement, pensions, interest, contributions, in-kind support, etc. \$20 per month is excluded, the rest reduces the SSI payment dollar for dollar. Earned Income—wages or self-employment income on \$65 per month plus one-half of the excess over \$65 is excluded.

Living arrangements: determines the maximum SSI payment:

Own household max. pmt. for individual is \$500

Living with others, max. pmt. for individual is \$333.34

Medicaid facility, max. pmt. for individual is \$30.

Public institution, max. pmt. for individual is \$0.

In a child's claim, the parent's income and resources may affect the child's eligibility, if the child is under 18 and living with the parents. The same is true of a spouse's income and resources, if the SSI recipient lives with the spouse.

Allowances are made for the ineligible parents' or spouse's work and self-support expenses and for ineligible children in the household.

How to apply: Phone toll-free 1-800-772-1213 (7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays) and schedule an appointment. At that time, a representative from your local Social Security office will call and take the application over the phone.

Documents needed: birth certificate; Social Security numbers and dates of birth of all household members; bank books, insurance policies, names and addresses of sources of medical evidence, rent receipts, pay stubs.

Don't delay: even if you don't have all the information or documents on hand, you can still apply.

If you know someone who may qualify for SSI, refer that person to Social Security—or contact the Social Security office yourself and we will initiate the contact and help the person apply.

When should I apply for retirement benefits?

Three months before the first month you expect to be paid.

But it is a good idea to give Social Security a call at the beginning of the year; sometimes benefits can be paid before you actually retire.

Applications cannot be backed up, the earliest benefits can be paid is the month you apply.

What documents/information will I need?

Proof of your age, a birth certificate or religious

record of your birth that was recorded before age 5. If there is no record of your birth that is that old, call the Social Security office and they'll help you find proof.

Your W-2 form or tax return for the year before you retire. Earnings for earlier years are on our records.

Proof of military service, Form DD-214 or other military documents that show your date of service.

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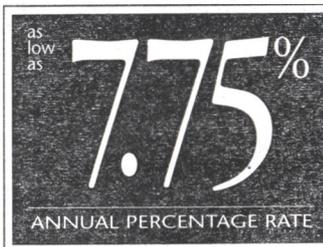
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<u>August 14, 1999</u>		
Rube Poole Open Golf	Cardinal Hills	You Decide
E-Mo Bowling Tournament	Liberty Bowl	9:30 a.m.
Family Picnic	McCulloch Park	10:00 a.m.
Teen Talent Show Case	McCulloch Park	4:00 p.m.
Youth Basketball Clinic	McCulloch Park	9:00 a.m.
Fellowship Dance	Horizon Convention Center	9 p.m.-1 am
<u>August 15, 1999</u>		
Gospel Day Event	Muncie Central High School Auditorium	3:00 p.m.

"But the word of God grew and multiplied"

Acts 12:24

For more information, write to:
Muncie's Homecoming Festival '99
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Muncie, IN 47308

HONOR, from page 1

be supported in continuing your education and to promote confidence," she said.

Pamela was also voted "Miss Congeniality" by the other participants.

The 1999 Mr. Debonair is Clythell Branson, the son of Darryl and LaVora Cooper.

Clythell is also a 1999 graduate of Muncie Central High School. He has been named to Who's Who Among High School Students. He was on the school's A-B Honor roll.

Clythell was named MVP in football for East Central Indiana. He also received the MVP offensive Team Award, All-Conference, All State and 1999 Muncie Star and Press Offensive Player of the year honors.

He also made All-Conference in track. For 3 years, Clythell was on the Brother's Keepers track team. Clythell will pursue a degree in graphic design or computer drafting at Indiana

State University, Terre Haute.

He is a member of Greater Grace Apostolic Church.

"I saw this as an opportunity to help me prepare for the future by giving me a chance to get a cash award.

"I'm happy I gave it a try, I had a lot of fun as well," he said. Branson was named "Mr. Congeniality."

A \$300 each Cash Award will be presented to Branson and Walker.

"The scholarship will personally benefit the students and is presented at a time when it will not take away from existing scholarship awards," said Ferguson.

Other participants in the cotillion were Dejuania Branson and Trish Smith.

Mr. Debonair participants were Richard Ivy and Eddie Robinson II. This was the third year the event has been co-ed.

"The committees did a wonderful job this year," said Ferguson. "I especially want to commend Ruth Ann Blair and her family for all their efforts

towards a successful program." A dance segment was choreographed by Terry Whitt-Bailey.

Each participant wrote an essay on how the scholarship would benefit him/her.

A special award presentation was made by Muncie Mayor, Dan Canan. Each participant received a scholastic award.

Co-chairs of the event were Bertha Mason and Mary Dollison.

Following the dinner, attended by about 65 people, was a presentation waltz of the debutantes, debonairs and their escorts.

"You Are So Beautiful To Me" was played while each participant presented his or her mother with a rose.

Membership for the not-for-profit charitable and educational organization includes:

Barbara Bell, Ruthann Blair, Eliza Branson, Linda Branson, Pearl Cleaves, Mattie Coleman, Carolyn Cooper, Emma Sue Davis, Mary Dollison, Julia Duerson,

Shirley Erby, Cathy Evans, Ermalene Faulkner, Dr. Dolores Fowlkes and Melissa French. Also, Elberta Glenn, Thelma Green, Barbara Gasper-Hines, Esq., Lillie Marshall, Bertha Mason,

Sally McLaren, Ruth Redd, Joan Rhodes, Doris Stewart, Fronia Stigler, Daisy Toomer, Ren'A Waggoner, Rhonda Ward and Mary Williams.

Sustaining members are Dr. Ceola Digby-Berry, Irene Elmore, Ella McNeary, Lula Reynolds, Bea Stigler, Susie Turner and Evelyn Wilson.

The Muncie Times owner-publisher Bea Moten-Foster founded the Muncie Chapter of 100 Women.

"In the future we are working towards holding the cotillion-beautillion at an earlier time in the year," said Ferguson.

We want to encourage a larger participation and also not be in competition with graduation events and expenses.

About 65 people were in attendance. DeJuan Branson provided the music.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

THE MUNCIE COALITION OF 100 WOMEN IS A NOT-FOR-PROFIT, EDUCATIONAL AND CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION THAT WAS ORGANIZED IN JUNE, 1985.

1. Our main goals are to assist, support and promote personal pride, worth and values of self awareness in all youth of our community.

2. To support and establish leaders, to expand our communication and informational systems, and to promote and enhance the value of education and self improvement.

3. To support and encourage graduating high school seniors to continue their education by awarding annual academic scholarships.

4. We are dedicated to uniting the resources of women in Muncie into a positive and cohesive network for spiritual, personal, political, educational and community empowerment.



Six graduating seniors are all smiles as they hold awards presented them at the 13th annual Cotillion Beautillion. From left are Dejuania Branson, Pamela Johnson-Walker, Trish Smith, Eddie Robinson II, Richard Ivy and Clythell Branson.

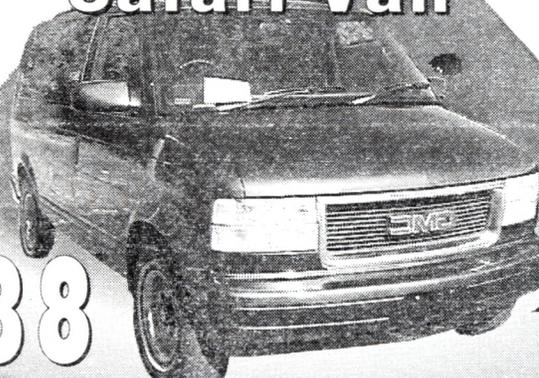


From left are Judy Motley, Emma Sue Davis, Pearl Cleaves, Barbara Gasper Hines Esq., Lillie Marshall, Sally McLaren, Bertha Mason, Eliza Brason, Melissa French, Ruth Ann Blair, Thelma Greene, Ruth Reed and Ella McNeary, Linda Branson, Seated are Julia Duerson, Mary Dollison, Wilma Ferguson and Daisy Toomer.

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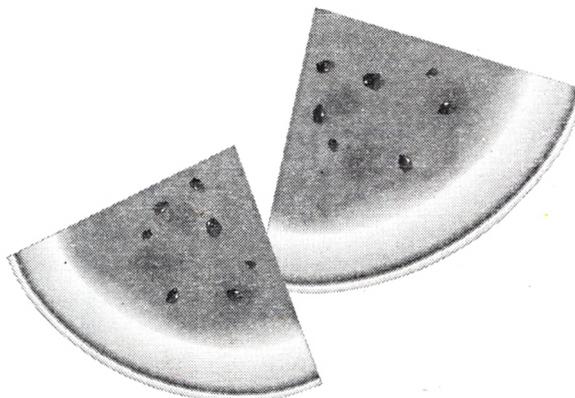


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No closure in Louima case until police apologize

With the plea bargaining agreement of Justin Volpe and now the conviction of Charles Schwartz, in the beating and sodomizing of Abner Louima, one more chapter of the tragic and frightening and ongoing tale of New York city police brutality against people of color comes to a close.

It's not all over yet, since Schwartz' lawyer has indicated that they will appeal his conviction and since Mr. Louima has filed a civil suit against New York City for the injury done to him that night. Moreover, not all the officers who were tried were convicted, but at least some justice has been achieved in one of the most horrible cases of police brutality in this nation.

After the jury's decisions were announced in New York, Mr. Louima indicated his disappointment with the acquittal of those officers whom he said had beaten him in the police car on the way to the precinct.

Incredibly, it was the police precinct bathroom where he was sodomized with a broken broom handle by Volpe, while Schwartz held him down. But, Mr. Louima said that he was gratified to know that finally those who terrorized him that night were being forced to pay for their

Bernice Powell Jackson



crimes.

All too often, in the few police brutality cases that do reach trial, the jury dismisses the testimony of the victim, choosing to believe the police officers instead. In many cases, prosecutors do not even file charges against police or the grand jury refuses to indict them, because most Americans still find it difficult to believe that some police officers do harass and sometimes beat people of color.

Indeed, it is only because of cases like those of Rodney King, where a bystander videotaped the beating by police, or in cases as unsettling as that of Mr. Louima, that large numbers of Americans have begun to question the reliability of the blue wall of silence disavowals.

In the Louima case, several

things happened which changed the usual dynamics of police brutality cases. First of all there was the horrendous nature of the sexual attack on Mr. Louima, which immediately drew headlines in the press and a public outcry.

Indeed, Zachary Carter, the U. S. attorney in this case, called it "the most depraved act that's ever been reported or committed by a police officer or police officers against another human being."

And perhaps it was the nature of the attack which brought about the second change—the break in the "blue wall of silence." That code of silence of police officers, thus called the blue wall, has in the past been impossible to break.

Thus it has been hard to

get police officers convicted in cases of police brutality.

In the Louima case, it was only after four other officers testified against him, and despite months of denying the allegations, that Volpe admitted his guilt in a plea bargain agreement.

But while some justice has been achieved in this case, there still can be no reconciliation in this terrible case. That is because after pleading guilty, Volpe apologized to his family but refused to apologize to Mr. Louima.

Without apology, and a request for forgiveness, there can be no reconciliation. Without admitting guilt to the injured party, there can be no healing. That is true for Volpe. And that is true for the New York City Police Department.

It's time for an apology.

It's time for an admission of guilt. And it's time for a request for forgiveness.

It's time for all of those, from Volpe and from Police Commissioner Saffir. It's time for all of those to Mr. Louima, to the communities of color in New York and the great people of the city of New York as well. The New York City Police Department has already paid out millions of dollars in settlements to victims of police brutality. But without those admissions of guilt and requests for forgiveness, there will be no reconciliation and healing and there will be no true justice.

And the brutality will just continue.

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

Adams' office offers guide to state agencies

INDIANAPOLIS—Indiana citizens looking for insight into the various branches of state government can have their questions answered using a free publication available from the office of State Rep. Tiny Adams (D-Muncie).

"The Indiana Guide to State Agencies" provides a comprehensive listing of various state governmental agencies and their responsibilities.

"It can be intimidating for someone to look at the size of state government and try to figure out which agency is

best suited to address a particular problem or concern," Adams said. "My office is always available to help in such instances, but this publication can make it easier for people to find which agency they need to talk to in order to address a particular issue."

The guide's listings include information on the responsibilities of each agency, the functions of various divisions within each agency, and information on how to contact a particular branch of state government.

"This booklet makes it

much easier to find out who to contact in state government," Adams said.

"It is also a valuable tool for anyone interested in learning about the various responsibilities of state government in Indiana."

To receive a free copy of "The Indiana Guide to State Agencies" from Adams' office, phone 1-800-382-9842, e-mail R34@ai.org or write to: State Rep. Tiny Adams, Indiana House of Representatives, 200 W. Washington ST., Indianapolis, IN 46204

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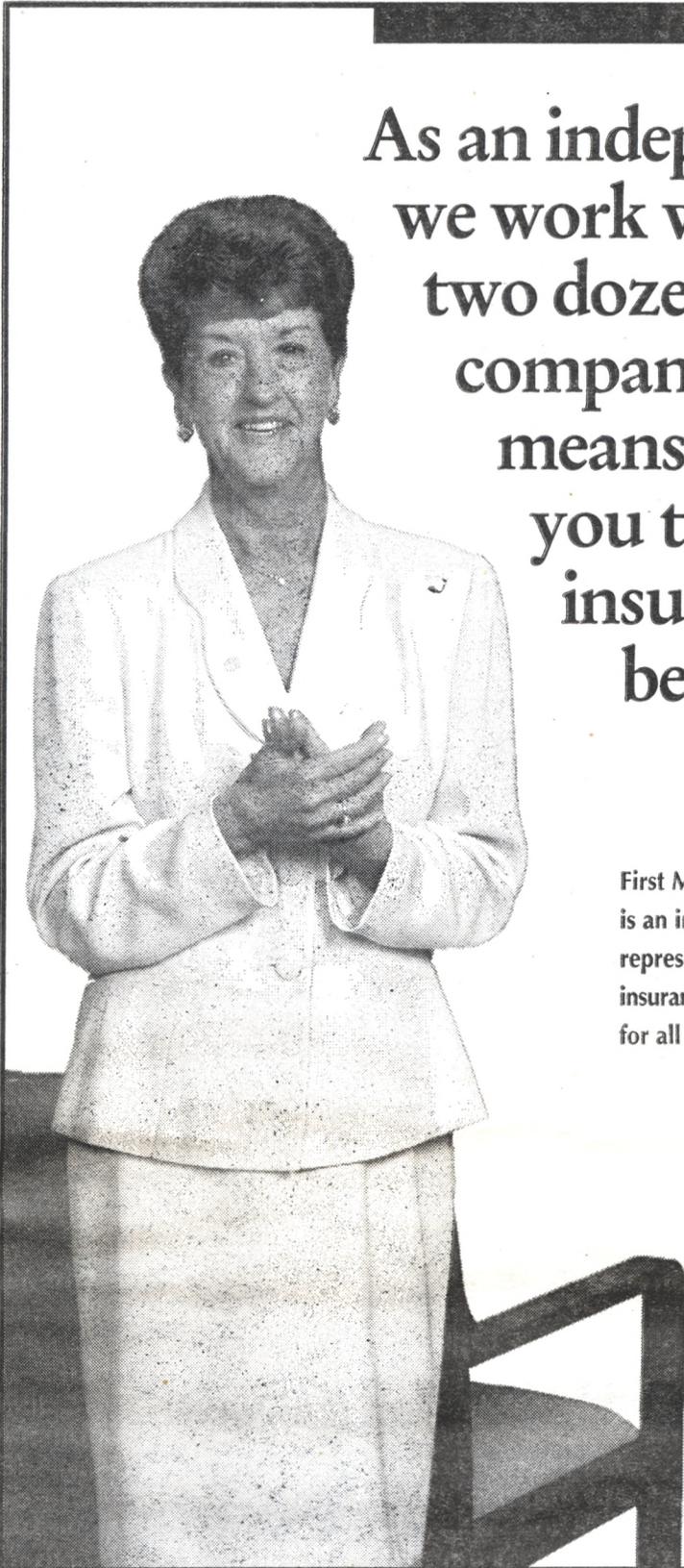
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Northwood University seeks students for business program

Northwood University, a college of business accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, will begin recruiting for its bachelor's degree program in the Muncie area beginning in August.

The program is offered to graduates of Indiana Business College and will be conducted at the local Indiana Business College campus.

The program will offer a bachelor's degree in business administration, with a management major.

To be eligible for the program, a student must have completed an associate degree from Indiana Business College.

Students will transfer to Northwood University as juniors and complete their bachelor's degree in 17 months. Classes begin in August.

Admissions/information seminars were held last month at the Indiana Business College Muncie campus, 411 W. Riggan Road.

Contact the Northwood University Indiana Center office at 1-800-285-7801 for

information.

Northwood University is an independent, non-profit, accredited institution of higher learning specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education offering degrees in a variety of enterprising field. The university emphasizes the importance of the free enterprise and is dedicated to the preservation of the free market, the integration of creativity through the arts into business decisions and an understanding of the global economy. Northwood operates three residential campuses in Michigan, Florida, and Texas and more than 30 University College Centers through the United States. Northwood University has been a part of Indiana's collegiate history since 1965 with its campus at the old West Baden Springs Hotel in West Baden and programs in the southern part of the state. In 1992, Northwood moved its Indiana office to Indianapolis at the Shadeland Station Office Park where it operates a number of degree programs around the state.

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Golden Bloom Award

Muncie Beautiful seeks nominees

Muncie-Delaware Clean and Beautiful is accepting nominations for its annual Golden Broom Awards.

Nominations may be submitted in the following categories: Business of the Year, Communications, Community Organizations, Education, Government Operations, Clean Sweep (given for exceptional efforts in any area), and Clean Sweep Junior (awarded to children making exceptional efforts in any area.)

Beautification awards are given in three divisions: business, organizations and private property. In addition, the Judy Angel Memorial Award will be given to the individual or group spearheading the most spirited cleanup. MDCB also will present the Russ Vernon Award in recognition of exemplary efforts by a

youth group in improving the environment.

Nominations should be accompanied by the nominee's name, address, and daytime phone number.

Nominees should work and/or live in the Muncie-Delaware County.

Beautification nominations should include the address of the property(s) beautified by the nominee; basic directions; and, if possible a photo (non-returnable).

Deadline for nominations is July 15. Nominations should be sent to MDCB, P. O. Box 1088, Muncie, In 47308. Golden Broom Awards will be presented at MDCB's annual meeting Sept. 30.

For more information, call Lyla Spath, MDCB, 289-6222.

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Y O U T H S P O T L I G H T

Woods, Ivy in this week's spotlight

By Judy Mays

Amanda Lynette Woods, 16, has just completed her sophomore year at Muncie Central High School.

Her favorite subject is science.

Amanda has a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

She is a member of the Multicultural Student Union at her school.

Amanda is also on her school's track team.

"Even in my spare time I run. I love sports," she said.

Amanda attends Deliverance Temple Church, where she sings in the choir.

"My role models are my grandmother, Mabel Woods, and my aunt, Ruthe Athalone."

She said she admires how her grandmother loves and cares for people. And how her aunt cares for her appearance and how she carries herself."

Amanda's favorite family activity is reunion time.

Her favorite food? "All kinds of salads."

Amanda said the best advice she's received came from a fifth grade teacher who said, "Life is like a coin. You can only spend it one time."

"If I were to give advice to my friends, it would be follow your heart, be a leader and not a follower," she said.

The best book Amanda has read is *Sister, Sister* by Eric Jerome Dickey.

Her favorite movie is "Amistad."

"My biggest challenge is to finish high school and afterwards carry out my goal to become a registered nurse," Amanda said.

During the summer Amanda will participate in an AAU track and field meeting and run cross-country.

She is the daughter of Teresa Woods and Tony Lampkins.

Richard LaMarr Ivy, 18, is a recent graduate of Muncie Central High School.

His favorite subject is English.

Ivy had a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

He was on the track team doing hurdles and relay. He also made forward on the Bearcats basketball team and was a member of the Multicultural, Latin and Spanish clubs.

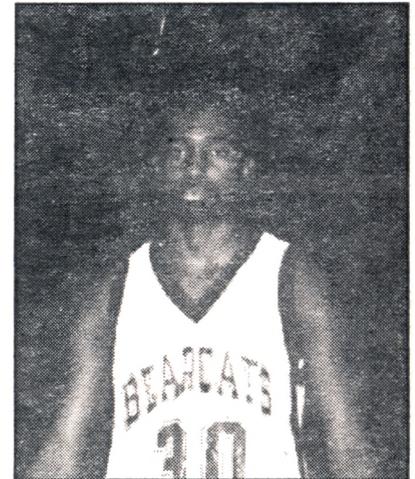
He participated in the "Reading with the Cats" program, where basketball players read with elementary school students.

In his spare time, Ivy likes to hang out with friends and go to the movies.

His favorite family activity is playing games and bowling.



Amanda Lynette Woods



Richard LaMarr Ivy

His favorite food? Pizza.

Ivy is a member of Antioch Baptist Church, where he is on the junior usher board.

His role models are his parents. He said he admires how hard they work to succeed in whatever they do.

He said the best advice he's been given is never to give up.

He enjoyed reading *The*

Outsiders by F.E. Hinton.

His favorite movie is "Money Talks."

"My biggest challenge is going to college," said Richard.

Over the summer, he said he'll work to prepare for college. Richard is the son of Richard and Pamela Ivy.

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County to restore building

The Delaware County Housing Authority received a \$41,850 low-interest loan from Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana's Statewide Revolving Loan Fund to restore the 1895 Ringold Apartments at 316 S. Main St., in Muncie's only locally-designated historic district.

The Delaware County Housing Authority plans to convert the vacant six-unit apartment building

into a 17-room single occupancy project.

Historic Landmarks Foundation's Statewide Revolving Loan Fund makes low-interest loans to nonprofit organizations to help them save architecturally and historically significant buildings in their communities. The borrowing organization is generally required to match the amount with local funding.

Other recent

preservation loan recipients include Pimento School, Inc. For the restoration of the former Linton Township High School; the Historic Fall Street Church, Inc. In Williamsport for replacement of the slate roof and copper gutters on the former church, and Wythougan Valley Preservation Council in Plymouth for the purchase and move of the 1900 Garn House.

For more information on the Ringold Apartments restoration project, contact Jennifer Edwards at 765-284-3801. To find out more about Historic Landmarks Foundation's grant and loan programs, contact Fred Holycross at the Eastern Regional Office 765-478-3172.

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LETTERS

Time to challenge brutal, racist system, says writer

Recent events such as the increased attention to racial profiling and police harassment at Munsyana Homes, cry out for action.

While politicians, both local and national, have paid lip service to these problems, we should know by now that their agendas do not include the needs of minorities. Ask yourself if there is a connection between cuts in welfare and police brutality?

Is there a connection between crackdowns on Mexican immigrants and

police brutality? We answer, yes.

It is clear that minorities and the poor have been targeted by a system that sees them as nothing more than scapegoats for society's problems. Currently, there are nearly 2 million people in prison in this country, more per capita than any other nation on Earth. These people, no matter their color, have one thing in common: Poverty.

What kind of world do we live in that produces this kind of poverty? It seems that if you aren't needed to help increase the bottom line, your fate is hunger, jail, or in the case of Amadou Diallo and countless others, death.

Racial profiling is an extension of this sick system, system that should be scrapped.

If you agree, then it's time to organize and act. We can't afford to just wait and hope the situation improves, because those in power have no desire for it to improve. As long as we sit on our hands, they have us right where they want us. History teaches us that when we work together, we can accomplish great things.

Let's write another page of history. The time is now.

Anti-Racist Action,
Muncie
aramuncie@hotmail.com

*Daniel Cecil
Muncie*

Kudos to The Times for stories about Muncie blacks

We are writing on behalf of the Muncie Commission on the Social Status of Black Males to thank the Muncie Times for the outstanding story on African American Civil War Veterans buried in Beech Grove Cemetary, Muncie.

It has be an exciting project for our group to pursue. Most of us did not know that black Civil War veterans were buried there.

None of us had been made aware of this fact, as we came through the Muncie school system.

It will also be very educational as we attempt to secure headstones for those whose graves are unmarked.

We hope projects like this will build pride in young black males who may be unaware of the many heroes who made it possible for them to enjoy the opportunities of today.

We commend The Muncie Times for its continuing positive contribution to news about Muncie's African American community. We eagerly look forward to working with you in the future.

Best wishes for your future success.

*Sincerely
Troy Malone, chair
Muncie, Ind.
Hurley Goodall
Financial advisor
Muncie, Ind.*

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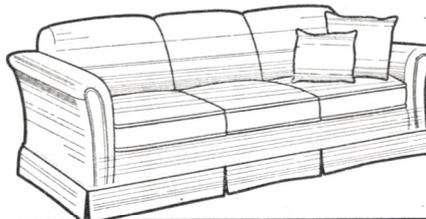
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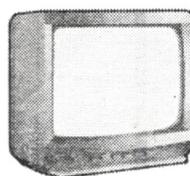


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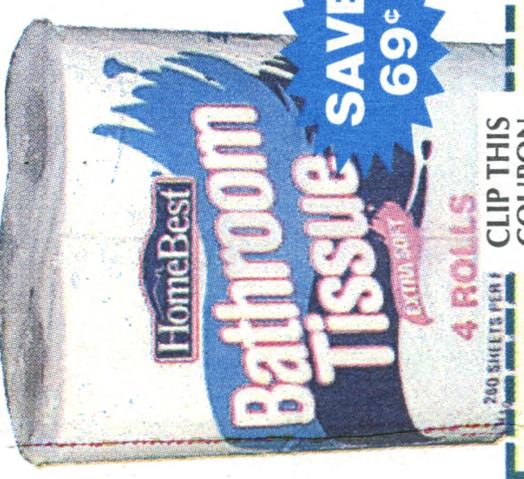


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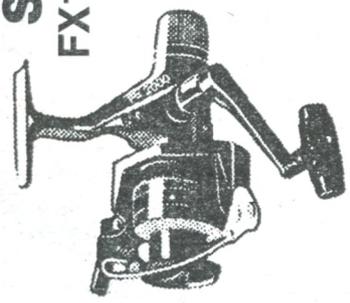
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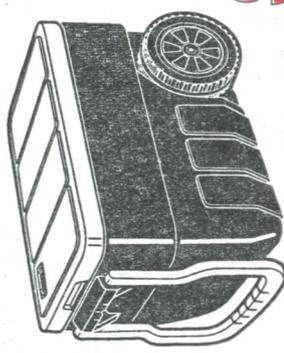


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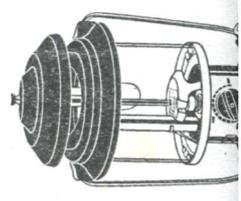


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Black Expo Time

Indiana Black Expo Summer Fest starts July 12

INDIANAPOLIS—Indiana Black Expo, Inc. (IBE) has a star-studded calendar of events for the 29th Annual Summer Celebration.

The summer festivities will run July 12 to 18 inside the Indiana Convention Center and RCA Dome, as well as other surrounding downtown areas.

"We are pleased to present a dynamic event that will uplift the achievements, talents and contributions of African Americans, both nationally-recognized and Indiana's very own," said IBE President the Rev. Charles Williams. "The planning process has been very challenging this year, but we're thrilled with the results."

"This year's Summer Celebration is sure to offer something for everyone," said IBE Chairman of the Board and Indiana State Rep. William Crawford. "Whether you're interested in starting up your own business or investing, to taking time for a healthier you at the largest minority health fair, to viewing the arts, catching a concert, or visiting the myriad of exhibits set up inside the Indiana Convention Center. IBE's Summer Celebration is the one for all."

Summer Celebration is the largest and longest running cultural event of its kind in the nation.

This year's week-long event begins July 12 with the Black Business Conference. This conference will offer 3 days of free workshops discussing job training and Indiana job retention, traditional and non-traditional investment options, the legislative and lobbying process, as well as home ownership and strategic planning and opportunities for businesses moving into the new millennium.

In addition, exhibitors will offer African American art, popular fashions and apparel for sale, music and other ethnic goods. There are a number of new additions to the exhibitor line-up this year,

including The Western Union "Grab The Cash Day" and the Kraft Foods exhibit, including The Koolaid Man! Admission inside the Indiana Convention Center and RCA Dome to view the exhibits and the numerous other Summer Celebration events is \$6 at the door, advance tickets will be available at most Indiana Kroger stores for \$4. Finding something for the entire family to enjoy during IBE's 20th Annual Summer Celebration should be easy. Besides the various free workshops, corporate luncheon, receptions and exhibits, there are a variety of children and youth activities also happening. This year IBE is proud to present many special activities geared toward our young people, including the Jalen Rose Youth Basketball Clinic on July 13 at Market Square Arena. Indiana Pacers player Rose and some of his NBA friends will conduct a free basketball clinic. If interested, contact IBE's Will Johnson at 317/925-2702, ext. 45.

Also, returning to the White River Ballroom (Indiana Convention Center) will be WB4's Children's Day on July 14. This day offers youth activities and fun, including an appearance by WB4's Commander KC and performances throughout the day by groups such as the Iibada Dance Troupe and Kinderman where the first 1,000 registered youth will receive complimentary lunch presented by Papa John's Pizza and Coca-Cola. To prepare youth leaving high school for the workplace, Indiana Black Expo's Division of Youth Services will present the Job Preparedness Workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 14. This workshop will be free to participants and will offer sessions focusing on corporate grooming, resume preparation, interviewing skills and career/skills inventory assessments.

For further information on this workshop, call IBE's

Michelle Johnson at 371/925-2702, ext. 11. Finally, Kids World will return to the RCA Dome, even bigger and better, featuring: indoor amusement rides; Future Farmers of America's petting zoo; NCAA Youth Basketball Clinic; rental go-carts; The Midwest Karate Youth Martial Arts Competition and Exhibition; etc. Kids World runs July 16 through July 18.

If music is the universal language, then IBE's Summer Celebration will speak to many. This year's weekend concert line-up is spectacular. Beginning July 16, is the free Music Heritage Festival I, featuring The Gap Band, Morris Day and The Time, and The Jenny Burton Experience. Music Heritage Festival I will be held inside The American Legion Mall, 401 N. Meridian Street; this free concert usually attracts some 80,000 music enthusiasts.

Music Heritage Festival II will be held at 7 p.m., July 17 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, featuring The Isley Brothers, Teena Marie, Jeffrey Osborne, The Emotions, and Brick.

Also, helping to kick off the week's events will be an ecumenical service where various religious denominations will come together in worship and praise as IBE seeks a true blessing for the 1999 Summer Celebration. This year's guest speaker for the service is the Rev. Al Sharpton, president

of the National Action Network (NAN). Indiana Black Expo is proud to welcome back Indianapolis' very own Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds and Vivica A. Fox. Grammy Award winner Edmonds will return to Indianapolis on July 16, for the renaming of Indiana's Highway I-65 in his name.

Gov. Frank O'Bannon will present "Babyface" with the honor during a ceremony held in the Indiana State Capitol. Independence Day and Soul Food co-star, Vivica A. Fox, returns to her

hometown of Indianapolis to receive the Screen Image Award at IBE's Corporate Luncheon on July 15.

Other prominent guests and celebrities scheduled to appear, throughout IBE's Summer Celebration include; Indiana Pacers Jalen Rose; nationally acclaimed music producers, Jimmy "Jam" and Terry Lewis; Major Leagues Baseball's first African American coach, John Jordan "Buck" O'Neil; former U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Joycelyn Elders. Also Broad Ripple High School alumnus and NFL's recently signed Chicago Bears, Rosevelt Colvin; Commissioner of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Vicky Bailey; Los Angeles Family Life Center's Ronald Johnson; Matthew St. Patrick ("Adrian Sword") of ABC's "All My Children"; and CBS's Kristoff St. John (Neil Winters) and Siena Goines ("Callie Rogers") of CBS's "Young & The Restless."

New to this year's activities will be The Millennium Room. This designated area will feature information addressing Y2K concerns. Literature and live speakers will be on hand to deal with issues in the transportation, banking, utility, federal and state assistance programs, and computer technology arenas.

IBE is collaborating with the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Inc., Indianapolis chapter, The Hoosier Millennium Task Force chaired by First Lady Judy O'Bannon; and The Indianapolis Star/News's Electronic/On-Line Services Department.

Other new and innovative additions include Fifth Third Bank's "Free AT Last: A History of the Abolition of Slavery in America" exhibit; The "Sister, I'm Sorry" video presentation and open dialogue; The Charles Schwab Investment Seminar; Indiana Black Expo's Professional Entertainers' Music Workshop; and the IBE Super Lounge, featuring live entertainment in music,

poetry and book readings by local and national authors.

IBE's Summer Celebration is well known for its large consumer exposition showcase and this year promises to be another show. Over 1,000 consumer exhibits will be open to the public to visit, July 16 through July 18. Exhibit halls will be open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., July 16; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., July 17, and noon to 8 p.m., July 18. The public will be treated to exhibitors uplifting their various small businesses, corporations and not-for-profit organizations.

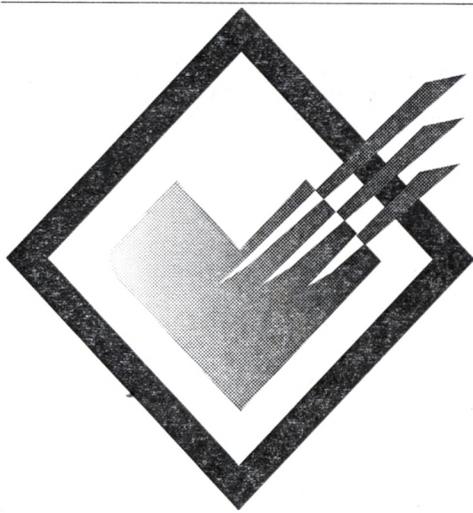
Music Heritage Festival III is scheduled for 7 p.m., July 18, also at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Sunday's concert offers a jazz explosion made up of artists Najee, Joe Sample, Pieces of a Dream, Lalah Hathaway, and Norman Brown. Tickets for Saturday and Sunday's concert are \$29.99 and available through Ticketmaster, Kroger stores, the Indiana State Fairground Box Office; VIP tickets are available at IBE's offices.

In addition to Music Heritage Festivals I, II, and III, Indiana Black Expo is thrilled to present our younger audience with the Hip Hop Explosion Concert at 7:30 p.m., July 17, at Market Square Arena. The concert will feature recordings artists: 112, Liberty City, Nicole Ray, Trick Daddy and MC Breed.

Tickets are \$17.50 and are available through Ticketmaster.

Indiana Black Expo's week-long Summer Celebration attracts over 500,000 spectators from Indiana, surrounding regions, and other distant cities.

Indiana Black Expo, Inc., founded in 1970, is a not-for-profit, community service organization charged with being an effective voice and vehicle for the social and economic advancement of African Americans.



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- 7/7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Osco Drugs, Muncie Mall
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CHILDBIRTH/PARENTING

- Call for information and registration.
- **Early Pregnancy Class**, no fee (1 session)
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 - **Childbirth After 30**, fee (2 sessions)
 - **Teen Pregnancy Class**, no fee (3 sessions)
 - **Childbirth Refresher Class**, fee (1 session)
 - **After Baby Comes Class**, fee (2 sessions)
 - **Breastfeeding Class**, fee (1 session)
 - **Sibling Class**, fee (1 session)
 - **Birthing Center Tour**, no fee (1 session)

EXERCISE/FITNESS

AEROBICS/EXERCISE

Step, double-step, step-circuit, cardio kickboxing, cardio combo and gentle Hatha yoga. Also, American School of Tae Kwon Do. Students will progress from beginning to advanced levels of black belt, through instruction of Earl Parsons, a third-degree black belt. Call CHS Wellness Center, 747-3643, to register. Limited enrollment. Circuit step at CHS HealthStrategies, 5:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Call 741-3643 for information.

SPECIAL NEEDS BODY RECALL CLASS

- 1:15-2:15 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Ball Memorial Hospital
- 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Central Indiana Orthopedics, 3600 W. Bethel Ave.
- 1:15-2:15 p.m., Friday, Ball Hospital

MASSAGE THERAPY

Healthful Touch Therapeutic Massage Clinic, specializing in Swedish and therapeutic massages. Appointment required. Call LuAnn, 747-3644; Monica, 396-2213; Jennie, 741-1013 or Phyllis, 751-3371.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

CANCER EDUCATION CLASSES

Educational classes for cancer patients and their families. Held in Ball Hospital's Cancer Education Office, room 6410.

- 7/5, 1-2 p.m., Symptom Management for the Cancer Patient
- 7/12 and 7/26, 1-2 p.m., What You Need to Know About Cancer

DIABETES CLASSES

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions available. Individual consultation with dietitian and/or nurse educator available by appointment. *Physician referral and preregistration required.*

DIABETES FOOT CLINIC

Every Monday in July (7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26), 8-11 a.m. Outpatient Dialysis Center, 2705 W. North St. Basic foot care, treatment for ulcerations and sores, evaluation of footwear and fitting of new shoes and inserts. Call Diabetes Care Center, 741-2988, to schedule an appointment.

GUS MACKER 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

7/24 and 7/25, Southside High School. This year's tournament proceeds will benefit United Day Care Center, Muncie Children's Museum, Southside High School and Muncie's D.A.R.E. program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

EVENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 24

- Player Registration.....7 a.m.-Noon
- Opening Ceremonies.....8 a.m.
- Games Begin.....8:30 a.m.
- Free Throw Contest.....10 a.m.
- 3 Point Contest.....1:30 p.m.
- Slam Dunk contest.....6 p.m.

Sunday, July 25

- Games Begin.....8 a.m.
 - Trophy Presentations10 a.m.-Finish
- Volunteers and Gus Busters are needed!*
Volunteers will receive a free Gus Macker

T-shirt for their service and Gus Busters will receive a duffel bag, water bottle, Gus Macker T-shirt, Player T-shirt, Cardinal Health System T-shirt, baseball cap and a pair of New Balance shoes. For information on becoming a volunteer or Gus Buster, call Debbie Maul, 747-3168. Presenting sponsors are Cardinal Health System, Inc., Ross Supermarkets, American National Bank and Johnny Morris Chevrolet. Major sponsors are Colony Printing, Central Indiana Orthopedics and Sports Medicine (providing medical coverage throughout the event), Duffy Tool & Stamping, Pepsi, Clancy's Village Bowl, WLBC, Ball State University, The Ontario Family of Technology Companies, Warehouse Services/Distribution, Rutter Media, Century Communications, Alley OOPS and Mancino's Muncie. A special thanks to the Muncie City Police providing security throughout the event. For more information, call Jeff Schrecongost, tournament director, 751-3372.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AWAKE SUPPORT GROUP

7/8, 6:30 p.m. Medical Consultants, BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Suite 300. For people with sleeping disorders.

BETTER BREATHERS SUPPORT GROUP

7/1, 6:30 p.m. Medical Consultants, BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Suite 300. For sufferers of lung disease. Family and friends welcome. Topic: Fibromyalgia.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUPS

- Tuesdays, (7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27), 8:30 a.m., The Johnson House. Mourning Friends Breakfast, for anyone who has lost a loved one.
- 7/7, 7-8 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 6. Coping Strategies for Cancer Survivors. For cancer patients who have completed treatment.
- 7/13, 6:30-8 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 4. Circle of Life Breast Cancer Support Group
- 7/19, 1-2 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 4, Nutrition and Cancer
- 7/28, 1:30-3 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 5, Cancer Survivors

CROHN'S & COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP
7/13, 6:30-8 p.m. BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, rooms 1, 6, 7 and 8. For people coping with Crohn's and colitis. Sponsored by Ball Hospital's Surgical Diagnostic Center.

DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP

7/12, 6:45-8 p.m. For persons with clinical depression. Ball Hospital's Psychiatric Medical Center, Miami Conference Room.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

There will be no meetings for July or August.

HEAD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP

7/6 and 7/20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Medical Consultants, BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Suite 300. For head injury patients and their families.

POST-PARTUM SUPPORT GROUP

7/5 and 7/19, 7-8 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center. For mothers and family members with post-partum depression and general questions. Free.

RTS (RESOLVE THROUGH SHARING)

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

7/5, 7 p.m., Kennedy Branch Library. For families who are grieving the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

SPECIAL NOTE:

- Summer schedule for Safe Sitter classes now available. Call Health Focus Line, 741-1073, for information. Two-day babysitting classes for youth ages 11-13, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$20 per child.
- CHS Homecare Services, Inc. will be moving from their present location of 4000 W. Woodway Dr. to Southway Centre July 17. Their new address will be 3715 S. Madison St., Muncie, IN 47302. Their phone number will remain the same; (765) 284-4445.



Call:
Cardinal Health System's
Health Focus Line,
(765) 741-1073,
for additional information
and to register for programs.

12 Hoosier teachers visit Japan

12 Hoosier teachers visit Japan

TORRANCE, Calif.-Twelve Indiana high school teachers were visited last month on a 12-day study program designed to give them an in-depth look at the country.

The Indiana educators are among 50 teachers from four states who successfully competed for the all-expense paid educational and cultural trip offered through the new

\$440,000 Toyota International Teacher Program.

Administered by the Institute of International Education, the nation's largest non-profit educational exchange organization, the teacher program was established in November 1998. In its first year, the program drew more than 500 applicants. The merit-based competition is open to secondary school teachers in

California, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

During the program, the teachers toured factories, including a Toyota manufacturing plant in Toyota City, and learned about the evolution of Japan's technology and industrial development.

They also visited schools and discussed educational issues with their counterparts, met with Japanese PTA group,

dined in the homes of Japanese families and visited a town that conserves water by recycling rain.

Their travels took them to cultural and historical sites in Tokyo, Toyota City, Nagoya, and Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital.

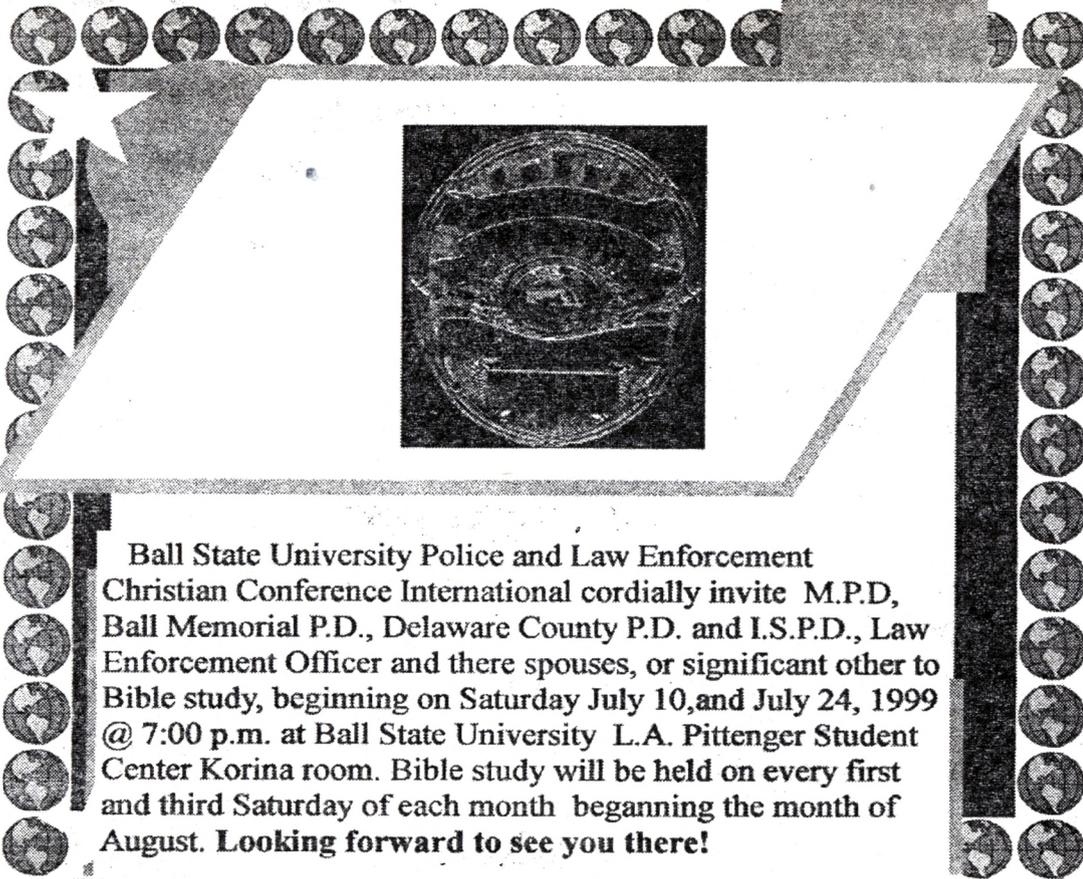
Allan Goodman, president of the Institute of International Education, said the program drew a strong response in its first year.

"Japan and the United States are inextricably linked, both economically and politically," he said.

"This program plays a vital role in creating deep understanding about the importance of our societies and reaches, through the participating teachers, the developing generation of America's leaders."

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Law Enforcement Christian Conference International



Ball State University Police and Law Enforcement Christian Conference International cordially invite M.P.D., Ball Memorial P.D., Delaware County P.D. and I.S.P.D., Law Enforcement Officer and there spouses, or significant other to Bible study, beginning on Saturday July 10, and July 24, 1999 @ 7:00 p.m. at Ball State University L.A. Pittenger Student Center Korina room. Bible study will be held on every first and third Saturday of each month beginning the month of August. Looking forward to see you there!

For more information contact Michael J. Baker Sr.
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Boom times

Unemployment plummets in robust economy

Recent statistics on the Indiana economy paint a picture of prosperity that have turned some conventional ways of thinking upside down, says a Ball State University economic analyst.

Indiana's unemployment rate, which has been scraping the bottom for several years running, has fallen to 2.5

percent in April, the lowest rate in more than 20 years.

"Nationally, policy makers have been concerned for some time that the low national unemployment rate could put enough pressure on wages to spark a bout of inflation," said Patrick

Barkey, director of the Bureau of Business Research.

"Yet the U. S. jobless rate, standing at 4.3 percent in April, is 1.8 percentage points higher than Indiana."

Only three other states had tighter labor markets in April than Indiana. Of our immediate neighbors, the next best state was Illinois, with an unemployment rate of 3.8 percent. Not only are

unemployment rates low, but their fall in several regions of the state would seem to defy logic, he said.

Barkey said this is particularly so for cities that have experienced significant cutbacks by major employers. In the Muncie area, which lost nearly 1,700 manufacturing jobs in 1997 and 1998, the jobless rate fell from 4.3 percent in April 1998 to 3 percent 12 months later. Bloomington, in the wake of Thomson plant closing last summer, had an unemployment rate of 2 percent in April, down from 2.8 percent before the shutdown.

Barkey said cities which were already in better economic health didn't exactly miss the party, either. The Indianapolis area, the state's largest, closed out the spring with a two percent unemployment rate, led by the astoundingly low 1.1 percent jobless rate in its northern fringe, Hamilton County.

"There's nothing logically impossible about unemployment rates dropping to historic lows," he said. "Low rates can indeed go lower, just as what seem to be super-heated stock prices can, and often do, rise

to still higher heights. What has changed is its relationship with economic growth."

Indiana has been a manufacturing state for decades. The boom and bust nature of that industry has produced a cycle in our economic well-being that generations of workers have grown accustomed to.

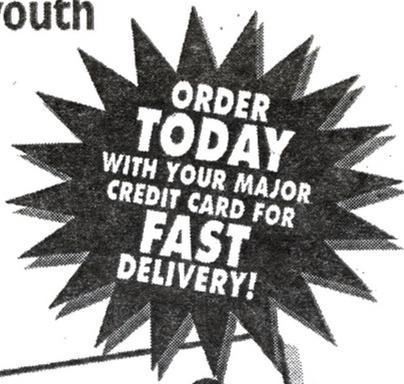
For as long as anyone can remember, the state's most pressing economic problem has been putting its slack resources—workers displaced by industrial shutdowns—back to work, Barkey said.

"The 'slack' in the labor force, if there is any at all, is standing on the sidelines of the market, outside the scope of the unemployment statistics altogether. It is the movements of people, in and out of the labor force, not job growth, that have produced the biggest changes in jobless rates statewide, he said.

"That's a problem that requires a new way of thinking about unemployment and growth, which will take some time for businesses and policy makers to adjust to," Barkey said. "It's also a problem that a lot of other industrial economies, not to mention a few states in our own country, wish that they had."

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Crusade for Christ

Graham calls on Hoosiers to surrender to God

INDIANAPOLIS — Following meetings in 1959 and 1980, evangelist Billy Graham opened his third crusade in Indianapolis, at the RCA Dome, with a message targeting divisiveness

throughout the community. Although not discussed openly, racism continues to plague this "northernmost Southern city" and, Graham said, this problem must be addressed on a deeper level.

"Racism is a deep-seated thing that has never really gone away in most of our communities and that can only be changed and eradicated by a change of heart," he said. "That's one of

the things I want to emphasize while we're here, we must bring our people together, no matter the color of their skin." Indiana is often referred to as the Crossroads of America. Indianapolis has changed a great deal since Graham's last visit. On the surface, it seems to be a prosperous city, which has experienced explosive growth, along with a less than 3 percent unemployment rate. But in many ways, that perception is different from the reality of issues simmering under the surface, such as racial tension, the third highest per capita murder rate in the country, declining education and youth-at-risk.

"I think we ought to do everything we possible can to solve the race problem," Graham said. "I think all of us should pledge ourselves that one of the things that'll come out of this crusade will be a new relationship between the races."

During the 4-day crusade, Graham spoke to near-capacity crowds averaging 45,000 each evening.

More than 900 churches representing 60 denomination participated in the year-long preparations, which mobilized more than 20,000 volunteers. In each of his sermons, Graham commented on the troubles plaguing Indiana and the rest of the nation. "We look at our world today and we see disease; poverty; war; racism; loneliness; boredom; psychological and moral problems; AIDS; murder statistics; and divorce," he said.

"What causes all of this?" he asked. "It is caused by a three-letter word—sin. But God has not come to condemn us. He's come to save us because He loves us. We need to open our hearts to Him."

According to Graham, "the answer to our problems is not economic, but spiritual." To fix these problems, we need prayer. "The whole country needs renewal from coast to coast, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. We need the mighty

"I think we ought to do everything we possible can to solve the race problem," Graham said. "I think all of us should pledge ourselves that one of the things that'll come out of this crusade will be a new relationship between the races."

outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and that will only come as an answer to prayer."

Graham noted that the devil is another contributing factor to evil in the world today, but that Satan and his demons aren't given enough credit for being behind the events like Columbine and ethnic cleansing in Kosovo. "We are in a spiritual warfare and we can't fight the devil with carnal weapons," he said. "We can't take rifles and shoot him. We have to fight him on a spiritual level, and that means more prayer and more study of the Word of God and more faithfulness in our fellowship with each other in the church."

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Just visiting

Governor O'Bannon visits newest state prison

Governor visits newest state prison

Gov. Frank O'Bannon visited Indiana's newest state prison to check on its progress and reassure correctional officers.

The first part of the Miami Correctional Facility, near Peru, is coming in under budget. It already houses several dozen inmates, O'Bannon observed.

Noting the 35 correctional officers on duty there, the governor said they—and their fellow correctional officers around the state—soon will get better pay for their demanding, dangerous jobs.

It was O'Bannon who asked the Indiana General Assembly to set aside an extra \$22 million to add to public safety employees' regular pay hikes. And he insisted on making sure that correctional officers would be among those receiving the new recruitment and retention raises.

When the first phase of the prison is completed, later this summer, the construction cost is expected to total about \$91

million, down from the \$97 million originally planned.

"The Indiana Department of Correction and the State Office Building Commission have done an outstanding job holding the line on costs on this project," O'Bannon said. "And another state agency, the Department of Personnel, is very close to working out extra raises for correctional officers."

The prison houses 77 minimum-security offenders; at full capacity, the minimum-security population will be 200. There will be another 1,200 offenders in the high-medium security section still under construction.

A second building phase, to be completed in late 2002 at \$70 million, will house another 1,600 medium security offenders. By then the prison expects to employ a custody staff of about 500.

More than 3,600 correctional officers and 756 supervisory officers guard more than 18,000 inmates in 24 prisons across Indiana. But there's a shortage of 540 correctional officers.

"The Indiana Department of Correction and the State Office Building Commission have done an outstanding job holding the line on costs on this project," O'Bannon said. "And another state agency, the Department of Personnel, is very close to working out extra raises for correctional officers."

The low salaries, along with the state's record low jobless rate of 2.5 percent, have caused many good officers to resign and have made it difficult to attract new officers, said correction

Commissioner Ed Cohn.

As a result, many officers are routinely required to work overtime shifts, many of them putting in hundreds of extra hours each year. Twenty-five officers at the Westville Correctional Facility, for instance, each worked more than 500 hours of overtime during the last fiscal year.

"It's hard, dangerous work, staffing a prison," O'Bannon said. "And it's even harder when our correctional officers

have to put in so much overtime. They get worn out and they don't get to spend enough time with their families."

Added Cohn, "Morale within the department is low because our people are tired of mandatory overtime and they're unhappy with the low wages. "The governor clearly understands the problem and is actively trying to solve it. His efforts will go a long way toward rewarding these officers and also toward easing the burden on them, because it will be easier to hire more staff."

O'Bannon pushed for a budget that gave Indiana's correctional officers raises

ranging from 4 to 6 percent for each of the last 2 years, with the biggest pay hikes going to the lowest-paid.

Starting pay for Indiana correctional officers, based on a 41.25-hour work week, is nearly \$21,000. The average starting pay for correctional officers in surrounding states is about \$23,834.

"Government traditionally pays less than private employers," O'Bannon said. "But we are trying to catch up after 3 years in the early 1990s, when our state was in a recession and state employees got no pay hikes at all."

When state workers get their regular pay raises, Jan. 1, 2000, the recruitment and retention pay raises will also take effect. Those special raises will go to the following officers: correctional, state police, conservation, excise police and capitol police. Also included are forensic scientists at the state police laboratories and special attendants who work with the criminally insane.

Aloha!



Aloha Kakou, come to the Island, a house surrounded by ohoma (family) and friends, celebrating the 4 of July, Hawaiian style, in Muncie, Ind., at 1401 S. Ebright.

Hawaiian attire (free) will be provided on your arrival; a grass skirt, lei (wreath of garland of flower), a hat and

sunglasses.

Most important! Luau-a-Hawaiian Feast, featuring a Roasted Pig and Smoked Ham, Grilled Chicken, and the traditional Ribs, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, beverages, and desserts. You have already been chosen to do a "Mele" (a song, Rap, or a Poem), with

the assistance of Karaoke Center. Helen Reese, will perform the famous Hawaiian belly dance. There will be a presentation given by Mrs. Estell Arnound, honoring a Haole (living ancestor). Please come! Mahalo (Thanks a lot), Third of July.

A-1



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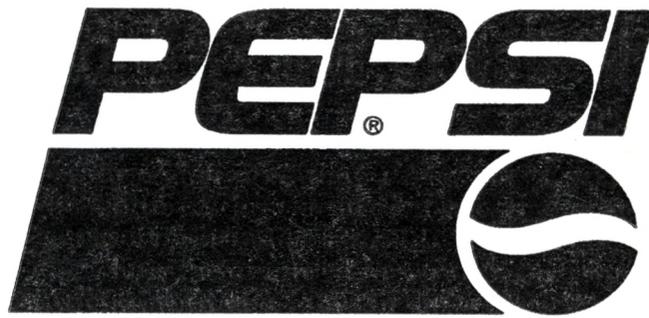
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COMING EVENTS

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

Garfield Elementary's outdoor center wins award

The National Wildlife Federation has named Garfield Elementary School's outdoor learning lab a NWF Schoolyard Habitat.

Launched with financial support from the Dannon Co. Inc. in 1995, Schoolyard Habitats provide materials and expertise to encourage the creation of wildlife habitat areas as learning centers in schoolyards nationwide, according to a news release from the NWF. Schoolyard Habitats is a project of the NWF's Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program, now in its 25th year.

According to the NWF, Garfield's outdoor learning lab "is a model of ecological stewardship and common-sense conservation for the community."

More importantly, it

According to the NWF, Garfield's outdoor learning lab "is a model of ecological stewardship and common-sense conservation for the community."

functions as a living classroom, the NWF said.

Marcia Johnson, a fourth-grade teacher at Garfield, said the outdoor learning lab had been a work in progress since she arrived at the school more than 20 years ago.

"It has grown and changed a lot," she said.

Today, it includes a pond, hundreds of flower bulbs all planted by the children, a geology area and a resident turtle.

"But by far the kids'

favorite thing is the archeological dig," Johnson said.

Buried in a 24-foot-long by 4-foot-wide by 2-foot-deep area are animal bones, Indiana "artifacts," including beads, gemstones and rocks painted with Indian symbols by Garfield's art students.

The kids enter the digging site decked out with all the necessary tools, right down to the soft brushes to wipe clean the precious "artifacts".

Students also have an

interest in things still living. Some of the younger students regularly fill the bird feeders and feed the fish in the pond with money they've collected on their own, and others actually make the bird feeders.

Special plants, such as grapes and brightly colored flowers, are designed specifically to attract wildlife.

"We have already seen a hummingbird in our garden," Johnson said.

The students hope other

areas of the outdoor habitat will be spared from the wildlife.

Tomato, pepper, broccoli and cabbage plants soon will be planted in a garden in the habitat, as will many decorative flowers. Sometimes students return in the summer to help weed the gardens, and other times master gardeners volunteer their time to help keep the gardens growing.

Master gardeners have also donated many of the plants in the outdoor lab Johnson said.

Master gardeners earn their designations by attending a 10-week gardening class and then performing 30 hours of volunteer gardening each year.

Indiana Minority Health Coalition to host luncheon

Indiana Minority Health Coalition's 4th Annual State of Black Indiana Address Luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Keynote speaker is 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 Luncheon cost is \$20.

The Delaware County

Minority Health Coalition has chartered a bus for Muncie residents to attend the statewide Multi-Cultural Rally on Friday, July 16.

There is no charge.

Participants will also have free admission to the Indiana Black Expo. The bus will leave for Indy at 10:45 a.m. and return to Muncie at around 7 p.m. Call Phyllis Burks at 284-6994 for more information.

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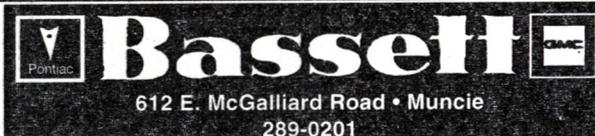
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Study: Cocaine triggers heart attacks

DALLAS—During the first hour after using cocaine, the user's risk of heart attack increases nearly 24 times, according to the first large study of the long-suspected relationship between cocaine and heart disease.

The research is reported in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

"Cocaine significantly increases the risk of heart attack in individuals who are otherwise at low risk," says Murray A. Mittleman, M.D., Dr. P.H., of the Institute for Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, who headed the research project.

"The average age of people in the study who suffered heart attacks soon after using cocaine was only 44," Mittleman said. "That's about 17 years younger than the

average heart attack patient.

Of the 38 cocaine users who had heart attacks, 29 had no prior symptoms of heart disease."

Research over the past decade has suggested a strong cause-and-effect relationship between cocaine use and heart attacks and strokes. But this is the first study to examine the direct and devastating short-term effects of cocaine on the heart.

Known as the Determinants of Myocardial Infarction Onset Study, the research was carried out between 1989 and 1996 at 64 medical centers across the United States and included interviews with 2,664 men and 1,282 women who had suffered a non-fatal heart attack.

The individuals ranged in age from 20 to 92. Thirty-eight individuals reported

cocaine use in the prior year and nine reported use of the drug within 60 minutes before their heart attacks.

Mittleman said that cocaine users are more likely to be male and to smoke cigarettes. Smoking is a major risk factor for heart attack. These two variables were accounted for in assessing whether

cocaine use increases the risk for heart attack.

"More research is definitely needed," Mittleman said. "We'd like to learn more about the difference that gender and frequency of use may make in cocaine-associated risk."

The researchers plan a similar study to examine the relationship between stroke and cocaine.

"Studying the mechanisms by which cocaine triggers heart attack may provide

insights into how other factors, such as stress, or sudden exertion, may also trigger heart attacks and strokes,"

Mittleman said.

Researchers suggest several ways that cocaine may trigger a heart attack: Cocaine can cause a sudden rise in blood pressure, heart rate and contractions of the left ventricle (or pumping chamber) of the heart. These effects can increase the risk of a heart attack. Cocaine also tightly squeezes, or constricts, the coronary arteries that feed blood to the heart. If the artery constricts,

blood flow to the heart and brain can be obstructed, causing a heart attack or stroke.

More than 30 million Americans are believed to have tried cocaine, and an estimated 5 million are

regular users, so an understanding of the drug's associated heart-disease risk is an important public health issue, Mittleman said.

"As the public learns more about the huge risk involved in using cocaine, we hope fewer people will want to experiment with this truly dangerous drug," said Mittleman. "In addition, we hope that drug education campaigns may use this information about the magnitude of the heart-disease risk associated with cocaine use to prevent individuals from becoming first-time users."

Co-authors are David Mintzer; Malcolm Maclure, Sc.D.; Geoffrey Tofler, M.B.; Jane Sherwood, R.N.; and James Muller, M.D.

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PHOTO GREETING CARDS

It's that time again — **August 13-15** — for us to come together, for Muncie's Homecoming Festival '99 to be with our friends, who we have been anticipating to see.

This year, we at L.K. Photo are pleased to announce that we will be your official souvenir photographer. We are committed to giving you the best quality souvenirs that you have ever seen. We have over 20 years of experience in this business.

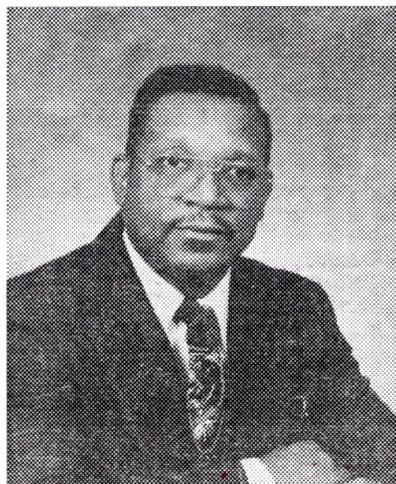
You will have the opportunity to get your family reunion group picture taken. You can place your orders in advance. For more information just call 282-2814 or 282-2303. The price for one 8x10 picture in a folder is just \$10.00 each. Groups can number from 10 to 100. You can pick up your photo the same day at the park or that night at the L.K. Photo booth which will be located at the Horizon Convention Center during the night of the dance or at the Sunday Morning Service being held at the Muncie Central High School.

Other souvenirs: Photo Mug; Keychain; Mini-Photo Plate; and Photo Greeting Frames, for a low price of \$5.00 each.

All other items may be received just one minute after completion. Our motto is: Why wait? Get it right now! It's yours today!

We're looking forward to seeing you there.

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AAWOT to meet in St. Kitts and Nevis in year 2000

ST. KITTS, West Indies—Sand-glazed and sight-dazed. Sun-soaked and punch-stoked.

That's how African American Women on Tour (AAWOT) Executive Producer Maria Dowd and her crew felt after spending five days as official guests on the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. The visit was arranged by the St. Kitts and Nevis Department of Tourism in advance of AAWOT's plans for a conference on St. Kitts in 2001.

AAWOT is a multi-city black women's empowerment conference now in its ninth year. The conference, headquartered in San Diego, Ca., is the brainchild of Dowd.

St. Kitts and Nevis officials rolled out the red carpet for about 30 AAWOT visitors with a welcoming reception at the Bird Rock Beach Resort on St. Kitts. Dwyer Astaphan, minister of tourism, culture and environment and other St. Kitts officials and residents welcomed AAWOT with a buffet and conversations about the islands, their history and natural beauty.

"I'm touched by this visit," said Astaphan. "This is a powerful connection. I see tremendous possibilities for meaningful contact between AAWOT and our country. We have established a bond of family that I see as unbreakable and getting stronger. This visit will lead to great things for all of us."

Dowd sees great things ahead, as well, including an AAWOT conference on St. Kitts in 2001 that will take the "traveling reunion of sisterfriends" across the Atlantic Ocean for the conference's first international connection.

"St. Kitts is the ideal place for a conference of this kind," she said. "The natural beauty of the island, the friendliness of the people and the relaxed atmosphere will put

sisterfriends in the right frame of mind to receive the conference's perennial messages of spiritual, emotional and physical renewal."

The AAWOT crew explored the sights, experienced the tastes and enjoyed the sounds of the twin islands. St. Kitts and Nevis are in the eastern Caribbean, roughly 1,200 miles from Miami and an hour by plane from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

French and English colonists settled on the islands in the early 1600s and subsequently annihilated the local Carib people. A lucrative sugar trade was set up and Africans were imported to work the crops.

Today, the population of St. Kitts numbers about 45,000. Nevis has a population of roughly 8,000. The islands gained independence from Britain in 1983.

St. Clair Thompson, administrative officer at the St. Kitts and Nevis Department of Tourism Office in New York, said of AAWOT's visit, "The group was introduced to our rich history, culture and friendly people. This would undoubtedly create a great awareness within the African American and larger community of our twin island paradise."

With breathtaking views, warm Atlantic and Caribbean waters lapping on pristine shores, shopping and water sports during the day and dancing and casino action at night, "St. Kitts and Nevis were the perfect places for the AAWOT crew to retreat, relax and renew. "My many thanks to the wonderful people of both islands—and we'll meet again in 2001," Dowd said.

For more information on visiting St. Kitts and Nevis, contact the St. Kitts and Nevis Department of Tourism in New York at 1-800-582-6208 or visit their web site at www.stkitts-nevis.com.

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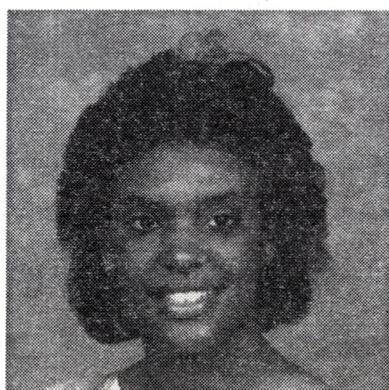
The Muncie Times Outstanding Citizens Award Program

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, July 31 at The Valu-Lodge Motel banquet room, 2000 N. Broadway at 12:00 Noon.

This month's honorees are:



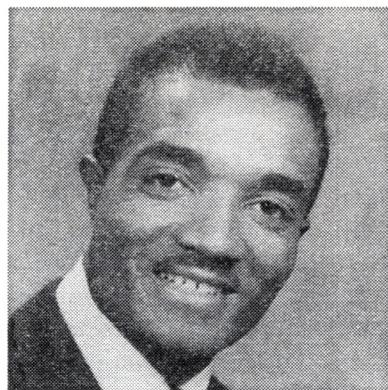
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These community leaders have impacted the lives of so many people. They have given time, money, resources and manpower in so many areas. This event is to provide a platform for the community to say thank you.

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.

Gus Macker entries headed for record

MUNCIE—The 1999 Muncie Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament could have a happy predicament if registration continues at the present pace.

Last year, around 900 teams competed in the tournament, and organizers had expected about 100 more entries this year. However, all 2,000 brochures distributed through local businesses have been claimed. That is in addition to 13,000 individually mailed brochures.

"We're thrilled with the tournament's popularity," said Jeff Schrecongost, tournament director.

"But we're going to have to

make the cut-off at 1,000 teams. We feel we're prepared to handle that number and we don't want to be overwhelmed."

Cardinal Health system is organizing the event at Southside High School July 24 and 25. Entries must be postmarked by July 3. Schrecongost said the bulk of last year's registrations came in during the last week of eligibility.

"I'd advise teams to get their entries in early," he said. "Once we get our quota, we're going to have to close the registration."

This is bad news for teams who don't make the cut, but

for the organizations receiving tournament proceeds, a capacity crowd is good news.

"The possibility of 100 additional teams this year means more revenue," Schrecongost said, "which, of course, means we can give more money to the charities."

Last year's tournament raised \$2,000 for each of the three Muncie Community Centers, the PAL Club and the boys and Girls Club. Beneficiaries of the 1999 tournament are United Day Care Center, Muncie Children's Museum, Southside High School and Muncie's D.A.R.E. program

(Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

"Muncie is fortunate to have so many organizations that are already investing in the future of our youth," Schrecongost said. "But the reality is that money—or the lack of it—can make or break programs like these. The Gus Macker tournament is one way Cardinal Health System can support their work."

The Macker is also a recipient of a large donation. The Muncie City Police Department will provide Gus Macker security again this year. Police Chief Joe Winkle said a law enforcement grant "to be used where needed to

benefit the community" enabled the department to donate hours for 40 officers last year, and will be the source of funding this year as well.

"One of the main reasons for the tournament's success last year was good security,"

Schrecongost said. "When 20,000 people gather in one place, if something does happen, security is there immediately."

Another critical factor in the tournament's success is the about 150 volunteers it takes to keep things running smoothly. To volunteer, call Debbie Maul at 747-3168.

Advertise with us. Call 741-0037!

Moms, Grandmas, Foster Moms, and all concerned and caring ladies:

Please meet us in Heekin Park - Cabin 4 on Wednesday, July 14 at 11 a.m. Prayer can change things concerning our Community, our Families, and especially our Precious Young People.

The times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord. Prayer will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Concerned Women of Industry.

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Receive over \$400 worth of health screening, testing and information

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

New Hope Church

524 E. Willard

7 p.m.

Speaker: Rev. Terrance Bridges

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

PARADE

Leaving from the Muncie Fieldhouse

10 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 &

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

CELEBRATION IN THE PARK

Heekin Park

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C O O K I N G

BAKE LIMA BEANS

5 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 1/4 c. milk
3 c. cooked fresh lima beans
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 c. dry bread crumbs

Melt butter; stir in flour. Add milk slowly and cook until thickened; stir well. Then add beans that have been pressed through sieve and combine together. Salt and pepper. Add eggs; mix well. Pour in baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in 375 degree oven about 20 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

DEVEILED EGGS

Halve 6 hard-cooked eggs lengthwise, remove yolks. Mash yolks; mix with:
1/4 c. mayonnaise of salad dressing
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper

Refill egg whites, using pastry tube, if desired. Chill. Trim with thin pimento strips.

CRANBERRY SALAD

1 c. English walnuts or nuts, chopped
1 (9 oz.) can crushed pineapple
1 (3 oz.) pkg. cherry Jell-O
1 c. ground cranberries
1 small unpeeled orange, ground (seeds removed)
1 c. chopped celery, if you like
1/2 c. sugar

Drain pineapple; reserve syrup; add water to make 1 cup. Dissolve Jell-O and sugar in 1 cup hot water; add syrup and fruit and nuts and celery. Pour in dish and chill until firm.

SPINACH SALAD

Dressing:
1 c. oil
1/2 c. sugar
1/4 c. vinegar
1/4 c. ketchup
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 medium onion, grated

2 pkg. fresh spinach (washed and dried)
6 eggs, hard boiled and sliced

1 can water chestnuts
1 can bean sprouts
6 slices fried bacon

Wash and dry spinach. Add all ingredients except the eggs and marinate with half the dressing for 3 to 4 hours in refrigerator. Do not toss! Add eggs and the rest of the dressing and toss lightly. Note: Great salad for spinach haters because the dressing removes the spinach taste. Different for a change.

GARDEN FRESH CAULIFLOWER SALAD

1 head lettuce, shredded
1 head cauliflower, thinly sliced
6 slices bacon, fried crisp
1 c. Miracle Whip
1 c. Parmesan cheese
1 c. sugar
1 medium onion, chopped

Layer half of the lettuce, cauliflower, onion and crumbled bacon in shallow dish. Mix Miracle Whip, cheese and sugar together and spread half of the mixture over first layer. Layer remaining ingredients and spread remaining Miracle Whip mixture over second layer. Refrigerate for at least 24 hours before serving. Stir slightly to mix and garnish with 2 strips crumbled bacon. Serves 6.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1/4 c. onion, chopped
6 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 c. water
1 (8 oz.) jar of Cheez Whiz
2 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli (thawed and well drained)
3 eggs, well beaten
1 c. cheese croutons

Saute onion in 4 tablespoons butter; add flour and water. Cook, stirring constantly until it boils and is thickened. Blend in cheese. Add broccoli and eggs. Mix gently. Turn into greased 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle croutons on top. Do with 2 tablespoons butter. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

ZUCCHINI BEEF SKILLET

1 lb. ground beef
1 c. chopped onion
3/4 c. green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chili powder
5 c. sliced zucchini
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 1/4 c. fresh or canned whole kernel corn
2 tbsp. chopped pimentos
1/4 c. chopped fresh parsley

Saute beef, onion, pepper and garlic until browned. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 10-15 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

GOLDEN CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI

2 large fryers
1 stick margarine
2 chopped green Bell peppers
2 chopped onions
16 oz. thin spaghetti
1 can tomatoes and green chili peppers
1 lb. Velveta cheese
2 cans tiny English peas

Cut fryers in quarter, wash, cover and cook in water. Add salt, celery and onion if desired. Let stand in broth until cooled. Remove and debone, save broth. Saute peppers and onion in oleo about 4 to 5 minutes. Do not brown. Cook spaghetti in broth. Do not drain. Add onions, peppers and chicken. Mix and put in tomatoes and cheese. Mix lightly until cheese melts. Add peas plus juice. Recipe is good made a day ahead and refrigerated. Then heat in moderate oven 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Freezes well. Serves 18 or more.

MINI MEAT LOAVES

1 (10 3/4 oz.) can Campbell's tomato soup
2 lb. ground beef
1/4 c. fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 c. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. shortening
1/4 tsp. pepper, sage and crushed thyme leaves

Mix thoroughly 1/4 cup soup, beef, bread crumbs, egg, onion, salt and seasonings. Shape firmly into 6 loaves. In skillet brown loaves in shortening. Drain fat and stir in remaining soup and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper, sage and thyme leaves and about 4 tablespoons of water. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Serve with parsley, potatoes and broccoli if desired.

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**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
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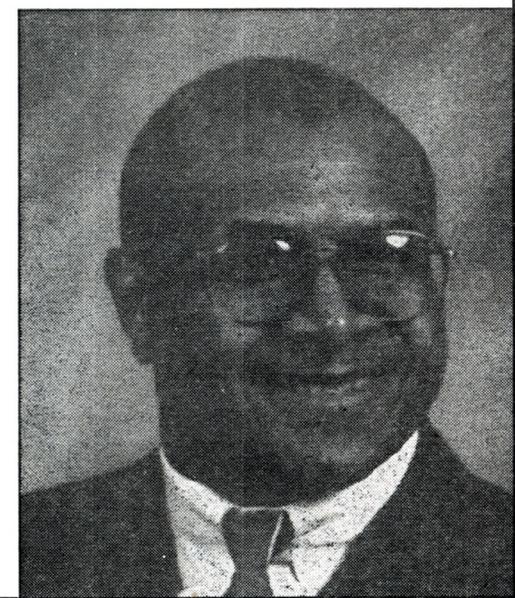
**Union Missionary Baptist Church
1103 N. Macedonia Avenue • Muncie, IN 47303**

Pastor W. J. Jackson, Sr.

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

*Guest Speaker: Pastor Henry Johnson, Union Grove Baptist
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Morning Worship • 10:40 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
Prayer Wed. • 11 am & 6 pm

Church — 288-4992 / Home — 289-8572

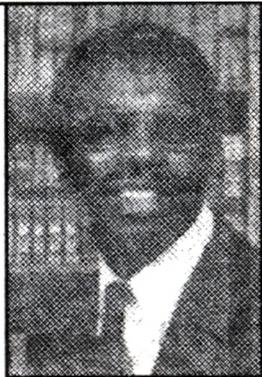


Berea Apostolic Church

1615 East Willard

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

Phone — 289-3418



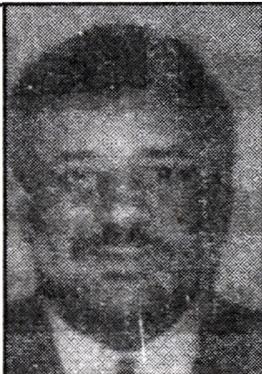
Pastor Renzie Abram

Bethel A.M.E. Church

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Calvary Baptist Church

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Bible Study • Wed.
11 am & 7 pm

Phone — 288-7511

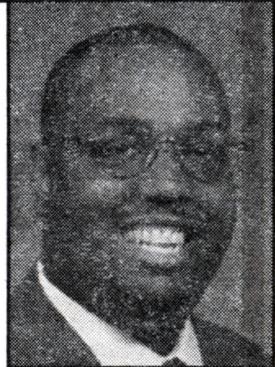


Cathedral of Praise Church

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



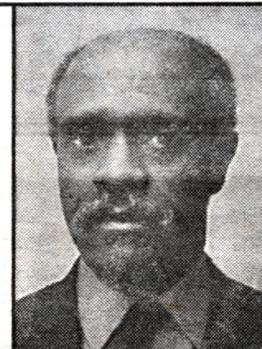
Pastor S. Michael Millben

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

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Sunday School • 9:30 am
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Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm
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Pastor Larry Carther

First Street Church of God in Christ

1805 Wall Avenue

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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

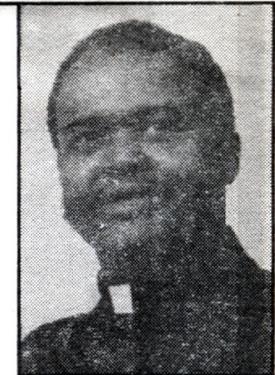


Pastor Kendrick Winburn

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



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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



*Pastors Charles &
Ann 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
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Morning Worship • 11 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7 pm

Phone — 288-7023



Pastor W.C. Edwards

**New Liberty
Baptist**

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Home — 642-0984



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Pastor Elder Thomas Sowell

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Jubilee Celebration • Sat. 12 Noon
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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

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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
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R E L I G I O N

A woman's place in church according to Bible history

Jacob challenged his family to put away their jewels saying, "Then Jacob said unto his household, and to all that were with him, put away the strange gods that are among you and be clean, and change your garments...and they gave unto Jacob all the strange gods which were in their hand, and all their earrings which were in their ears: And Jacob hid them under the oak which was by Shechem." Gen. 35:2, 4.

What we have seen, from the scripture, jewelry and paintings were used primarily to attract lovers' attention. Traditional guides have been set up to regulate the use of jewelry and make-up in the church. One of the best ways we can test or regulate the usage of the non-essentials, is by this scripture:

"Conscience, I say, not their own, but of the other: For why is my liberty judged of another man's conscience? For if I by grace be a partaker why am I evil spoken of for that which I give thanks?"

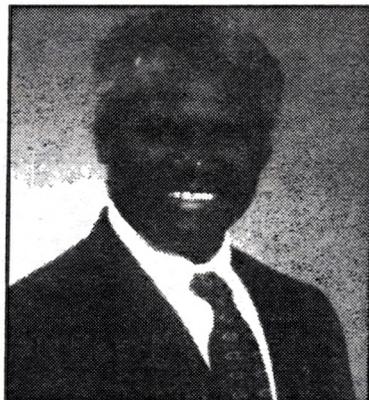
Whether therefore ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

"Give non offense, neither to the Jews nor to the Gentiles, nor to the church of God. Even as I please all men in all things, not seeking mine own profit, but the profit of many, that they may be saved." I Cor. 10:29-33.

In another place Paul said: "For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure, but it is evil for that man who eateth with offense." Rom. 14:20. "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves." Rom. 15:1.

Jesus said in reference to the ones who offended another: "But whoso shall

Bishop W.J. Duncan, D.D.



offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Matt. 18:6.

We all need more knowledge on most all subjects. We have not received a perfect knowledge in these things. "For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: Now I know in part: but then shall I know even as also I am known." I Cor. 13:9-12.

In the areas of various traditions, there is a great need for systematic Bible teachings. For as we have said, many traditions bind and hinder the progress of the church as a whole, and the individual member.

"And I, brethren, could not speak unto you as unto spiritual, but as unto carnal, even as unto babes in Christ. I have fed you with milk, and not with meat: For hitherto ye were not able to hear it neither now are ye able." I Cor. 3:1-2.

We must examine this portion very closely about the "No male, nor female" doctrine. We must ascertain the exact meaning from the scriptures.

"There is neither Jew or Greek, neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Gal. 3:28.

The gospel brought about the rising of the level of women. Women in previous days were always put in the background. They were not allowed to sit in the company of men. They were in total subjection. And for the most part, they were kept in ignorance. Their desire was to be to their husbands. Gen. 3:16. And they were to respond to men's desires. Ex. 1:10-22.

It was always considered a disgrace for a woman to rule over a man. Judges 4:8,9. In this scripture, Deborah ruled in this incident. Here in the Old Testament, Paul did not give the honor unto her, but rather to Barak. Heb. 11:32.

In Isaiah the scripture saith: "In that day he swear, saying I will not be a healer; for in my house is neither bread nor clothing. Make me not a ruler of the people...As for my people, children are their oppressors and women rule over them. O my people

they which lead thee cause thee to err and destroy the way of thy paths?" Isa. 3:7, 12.

The covenant sign was made with the male in the house. Gen. 17:8-27. So then in the Old Testament time, women were not given the same privileges as men.

But now, when it comes down to salvation, there is no difference in male and female. Salvation cannot be restricted to them who were circumcised. The man was the only one that was circumcised. Salvation under grace, includes both male and female. The Christian Jews, through their ignorance, wanted to restrict salvation to those who became circumcised.

"And certain men which came down from Judea taught the brethren and said, "except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved." Acts 15:1. This kind of teaching would have kept the women out of salvation.

"Let your women keep silence in the churches: For it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands as home; for it is a shame for women to speak in the church." I Cor. 14:34, 35.

"Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence. For Adam was first formed, then Eve. And Adam was not deceived, but the woman being deceived was in the transgression:

Notwithstanding, she shall be saved in childbearing, if they continue in faith and charity and holiness with sobriety." II Tim. 2:15.

"Every man praying or prophesying, having his head covered, dishonoreth his head. But every woman that prayeth or prophesieth with her head uncovered dishonoreth her head: For that is even as if she were shaven." I Cor. 11:4, 5.

"And the same man had four daughters, virgins, which did prophesy." Acts 21:9. "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy; and your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams." Acts 2:17.

I quoted all these scriptures to show the various renderings on the woman's place in the church.

The Apostle Paul says on one hand, that a woman was to keep silent in the church. Then on the other hand he speaks of her as though she can pray or prophesy with her head covered. In the other scripture we see where Paul said that he suffered not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in subjection.

Under these various references what should we conclude?

We conclude that a woman's place in the scripture for the church should be that of subjection.

Whether she preaches or teaches it should be done under the watchful eye of the man whom God has ordained as head. She is the type of the church which is to be subject unto Christ. Eph. 5:23-32.

The position of authority must be let unto the man. What happens when the man is not willing?

God will then do as he pleases.

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C L A S S I F I E D S

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Basic Eligibility Requirements: must be a U.S. Citizen and at least 21 years of age; must possess a valid Indiana Driver's License and a High School Diploma or GED; must be able to legally carry a firearm; must be able to physically perform all of the essential duties of the position; and must successfully pass all hiring requirements.

Application packets and a position description are available in the Delaware County Human Resources Office, County Building, 100 W. Main Street, Room 301, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. or between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Applications must be picked up by July 16, 1999. The Delaware County Sheriff's Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, gender, national origin, religion, age, veteran status or disability.

Financial Aid Coordinator Region 06/Anderson

The Financial Aid Coordinator is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Anderson Financial Aid Office including service delivery and application processing. Also, counsel students, monitor federal and state financial aid programs expenditures and maintain appropriate records.

Bachelor's degree required. Three to five years of related experience. Related experience in higher education may be considered. The ability to interpret and apply regulations in a consistent manner to all financial aid policies and procedures. Must possess strong computer skills.

Resumes, cover letters, a copy of your transcripts and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references (including the name of the most recent immediate supervisor) will be accepted in the Human Resources Office. Applicants will be required to complete an Ivy Tech application to be considered for an interview. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.



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Apprenticeship Enrollment Coordinator

This position will coordinate the enrollment of students enrolled in construction trades and industrial trade apprenticeship degree programs.

Duties include but are not limited to working with the Training Director to initiate activities to enhance programs, apprenticeship joint committee, identify curriculum, counsel apprentices and manage the academic transfer and matriculation process.

The successful candidate must have a minimum of an Associate degree or equivalent experience. Over three (3) years of demonstrated successful experience with sales or developing assessment needs; management experience dealing with multiple initiatives and multi-tasking; working knowledge of windows and Microsoft office applications. Excellent verbal, presentation and communication skills required. Bachelor's degree in industrial or related area and experience in construction or industrial trade preferred.

Applications/resumes will be accepted in the Office of Human Resources until 12:00 noon, Tuesday, July 7, 1999. Applicants will be required to complete an Ivy Tech application to be considered for an interview.



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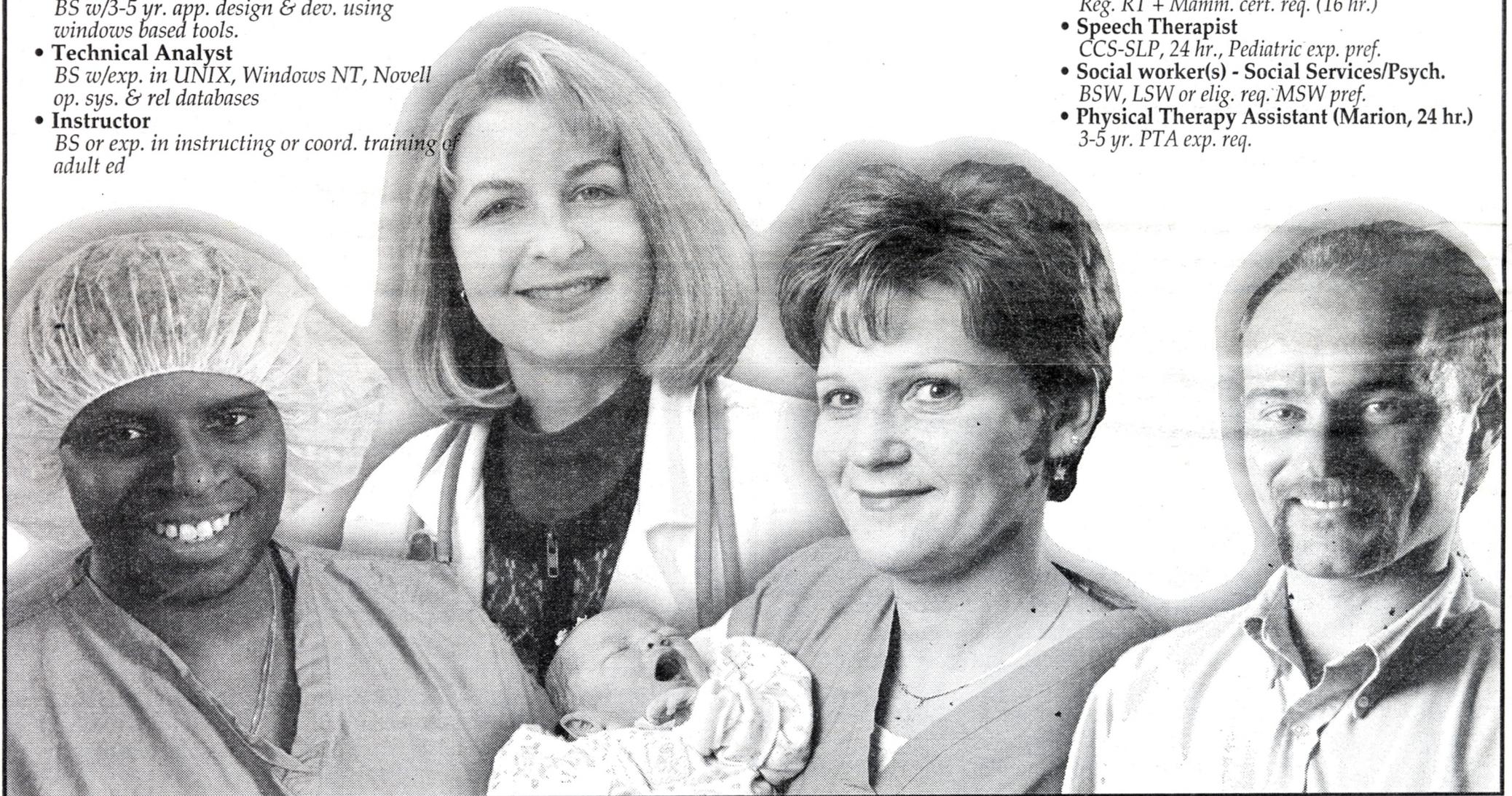
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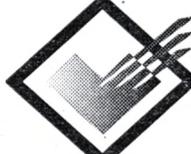
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BALL STATE
UNIVERSITY.

University Human Resource Services
ATTN: TMR
Room 200, West Quad
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306

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- Self Defense
- Tai Chi Ch'uan

Compensation is based on experience, certification level, and numbers within each class. Deadline for consideration is July 16, 1999. Qualified candidates must send a signed cover letter, chronological resume, three (3) references of their work, and a copy of their certification to:



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Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306

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MITS is offering a full-time position for an energetic and responsible individual with good computer skills and a desire to learn to support the Transportation Department activities. Applicant must have a high school diploma or GED, be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and successfully complete pre-employment testing to work at our public transportation system. This position offers:

- ★ Health and Dental Insurance
- ★ Life Insurance
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- ★ Paid Vacation & Holidays
- ★ Credit Union
- ★ Family Courtesy Passes
- ★ Modern, Well-maintained Facilities & Equipment
- ★ Starting Salary: \$16,000

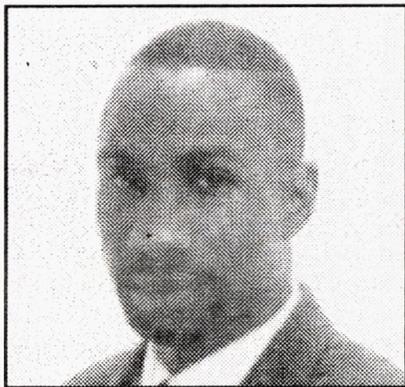
MITS has established the goal of a 100% drug and alcohol-free workplace. Applicants will be required to undergo drug testing prior to employment and will be subject to further drug and alcohol testing throughout their period of employment. **Apply in person** at Muncie Indiana Transit System, 1300 East Seymour Street, Muncie, Indiana, Monday & Tuesday only, 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 5th & 6th, 1999.

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