



Boxer Jack Jonson had a boxing dream and fulfilled it.

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Meet this year's Black Expo Queen candidates.

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The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303

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AUGUST 5, 1999

Black Expo 1999

All set for 7th annual Expo festivities

By T. S. Kumbula

The president of the Indiana Black Expo Muncie chapter said he is hoping for a record turnout at the seventh annual Summer Soul Fest to be held Aug. 19 to 22.

The Rev. W. C. Edwards said everything was going well in the preparations for what is becoming a popular Muncie summer event. The festival activities start with an Employment and Health Fair, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at the downtown Horizon Center. This is followed by a 7 p.m. ecumenical service at New Hope Baptist Church, 524 E. Willard, where Edwards is pastor.

After an absence of a number of years, Muncie Black Expo is bringing back the parade to start the Saturday activities. The parade will start at 10 a.m. at the Horizon Center, go south on Walnut, east on Willard and south again on Grant, before ending at Heekin Park.

"We are expecting 2,000 to 3,000 people at Summer Soul Fest this year," Edwards. This would be the biggest turnout in the festival's history.

This year's theme, borrowed from the statewide Indiana Black Expo festival held last month in Indianapolis, is "Preparing for

the New Millennium."

Edwards said, "We're trying to get people such as banks to come and explain why Y2K is not going to be a problem here. We also have the Health and Employment Fair, because we to open more jobs to people and also get people to know more about their health.

"I hope this is going to be one of the best Summer Soul Fests in 7 years. Everything is coming together and we are looking forward to a good festival and hope to see lots of people there.

"We're trying to get a dunking booth. We're also trying to get more merchants and corporations to participate in what we are doing and explain to the people what will happen as we prepare to enter the 21st century."

Edwards said he was also interested in getting Ball State University to take advantage of Summer Soul Fest and set up a booth to explain educational and other opportunities that the university offers to the community.

Already in place, he said, are children's games, the basketball tournament, the Miss Black Expo pageant and the gospel concert.

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Pastor W.C. Edwards, president of Muncie Black Expo and his wife, Harriet Edwards, who is chairwoman of the vendors.

Vendors use Summer Soul Fest to network

By Judy Mays

"A very special part of Summer Soul Fest is the participation of food and merchandise vendors," said Harriet Edwards.

Edwards is coordinator of the vendor committee and has served in that capacity since the Muncie Chapter of Indiana Black Expo's beginning.

This is an excellent opportunity for the community to become aware of business growth for African and African American people.

"Each year I see more and

more entrepreneurs as I attend different events throughout the state and in other places," said Edwards.

I invite them to join us through the application process and each year we get new vendors as well as repeats.

It is an excellent networking opportunity and I like the idea that by "showcasing" these entrepreneurs our youth can have a good image of something to shoot for.

Another bonus is that Muncie residents can

See VENDORS, page 6

Black Expo to promote healthy lifestyles

By Judy Mays

The Muncie Chapter of Indiana Black Expo, Inc. will have the 4th Annual Health and Employment Fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 19 at the Horizon Convention Center. Up to \$400 in free screening and testings will be offered.

"When the fair began four years ago, the goal was to bring health, employment and community information to the masses," said Sally Mc Laren. "That has not changed."



McLaren

Mc Laren and The Muncie Times owner-publisher, Bea Moten-Foster, are co-chairs of the event.

The abundance of services and information that is available helps out those who may not have the resources to pay otherwise.

This is not a black thing or a white thing. We need and want a healthier Delaware County.

"There is still a need to reach people in Delaware County", said Mc Laren.

The theme of the event is "Time For a Healthier You."

In the past attendance has been lean, we hope that will change.

See HEALTH, page 6

E D I T O R I A L

Muncie needs civilian police review board

Early in his first term Muncie Mayor Dan Canan announced his intention to create a civilian police review board. We applauded the move as long overdue. We still feel the same way to do as Canan seeks a second mayoral term in this year's November local elections.

Although the mayor has indicated that he still favors the idea of the civilian police review board, nothing much has changed over the past 3.5 years. At one time the mayor sent emissaries to Indianapolis to study how that city's police review board is structured and functions.

We hope the mayor has not given up on what sounded like a brilliant idea when he announced it. If anything, recent events have shown why the need has become even more urgent. The alleged beating of Kevin Wallace in

the Munsyana Homes area, the police shooting death of James Monroe and the fatal crash of James H. Madding Jr. during a police car chase have once again reignited controversies regarding police and the community.

It is unfair to ask the police to investigate themselves. It is intimidating to ask civilians who have complaints against the Muncie Police Department to go to police headquarters at the Muncie City Hall and file charges. Such an atmosphere is hardly conducive to engendering civilian confidence in the results of the investigation.

Right or wrong, it is human nature to suspect that the police may do less than a stellar or complete job in investigating complaints against fellow officers. It is sometimes difficult for officers to carry out thorough

investigations against other officers—people with whom they have to work and may have to rely upon in an emergency. Beside there are also concerns that sometimes officers are reluctant to break the code of silence by testifying against fellow MPD members.

A properly constituted civilian police review board, with appropriate subpoena and investigatory powers, would go a long way toward overcoming these concerns. Such a panel would need to be located in a civilian setting, away from the police department. The police may believe that they are not an intimidating presence, but they are seen that way by some in the community, as the mayor and police chief are fully aware.

Therefore, it goes without saying, that the time has come

to move from rhetoric to action on the concept of a police review panel. To favor the creation of the board is not anti-police. It is simply recognizing that to improve police/community relations, there should be some independent mechanism or agency empowered with investigating civilian complaints against the police.

Such a mechanism would improve police/community relations because people would know that if they were unhappy with some police action, whether it was a shooting, a car chase, perceived abusive behavior, beating, harassment or use of excessive force, they had a neutral body through which they can file complaints. Police should also be happy with this because some unhappy residents would no longer dismiss every

investigation of alleged police misbehavior as a police whitewash.

In other words, contrary to the assumptions of naysayers, the review board would benefit police and the community. Because it would be independent of the police force, it would gain credibility in the community. Its results would be more believable. Police would no longer be forced to defend the results of their investigations of complaints against themselves.

Most police officers do their work well and consciously. As long as they go by the book and follow procedures, they should have no reason to fear a civilian police review board. For the mayor, the time to act on this issue is now. We hope he will do the right thing.

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,

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■ Unsolicited manuscripts will only be returned if the writer includes a self-addressed, stamped envelope with correct postage.

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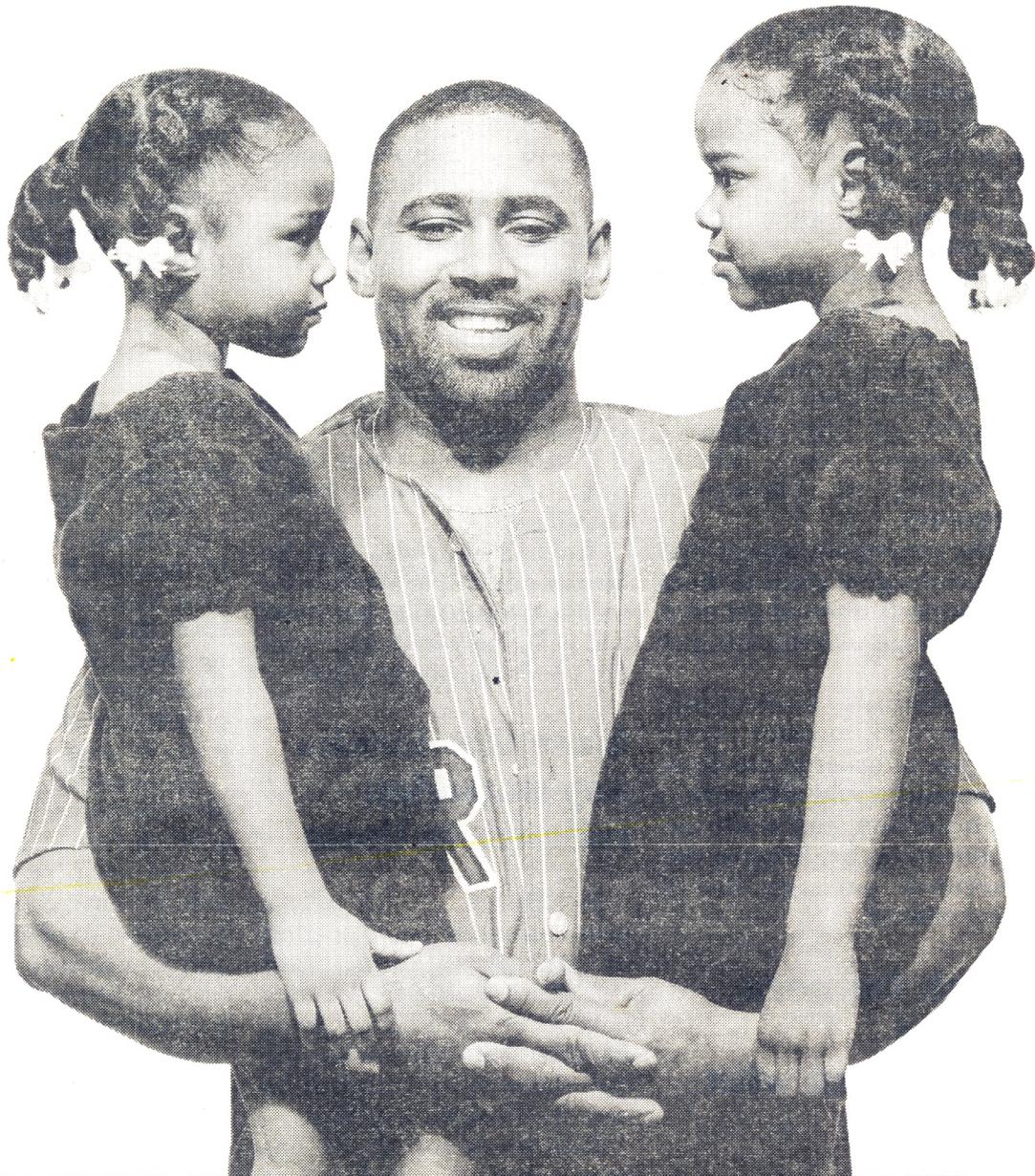
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N E W S B R I E F S

Compiled by Andre Scott

LA family likely to sue police over woman's shooting death

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The family of 55-year old Margaret Mitchell is awaiting the conclusion of the investigation into her shooting death.

Mitchell was shot to death by at least one police officer, while pushing a cart. Mitchell's family says she was mentally ill and chose to live on the streets.

According to police when they inquired about the cart Mitchell was pushing, she allegedly lunged at two police officers with a knife. Family members, who believe Mitchell was unjustly killed, said they are awaiting the report but more than likely will file a civil suit against the police department on her behalf.

Geronimo Pratt given August hearing date in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Former Black Panther Party Leader, Geronimo Pratt will have his hearing in August.

The hearing will determine whether Pratt can file a civil suit against the Los Angeles Police Department. Pratt spent 27 years in jail for the shooting death of a schoolteacher, even though he said he was not in the area.

It has also been learned that a major witness against him was a convicted felon and FBI informant. Pratt says since the organization was under surveillance, the FBI had records of Panthers whereabouts and that information was not allowed in the trial.

Oakland group many sue over lead poisoning

OAKLAND, Calif.—According to national health statistics, African American children are twice as likely to be struck by lead poisoning.

The report revealed that over 10% of all Black children have been exposed to lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning can result in learning disorders and elevated blood levels.

An Oakland group of legislators and community leaders is asking community leaders in other cities to take a close look at these statistics and to host community awareness forums.

The group says it may file suit against the government on behalf of the many African American children who are victims of lead poisoning.

Cell phone company sues Master P

BATON, La.—A cellular telephone company has filed suit against No Limit Records, a multi-million dollar production company.

Rapper Master P is the owner of No Limit Records.

The cellular company says Master P has not paid his bill and this left the company with no other

decision but to turn his telephone service off and file suit for payment.

No Limit Records owes the cellular telephone company \$42,000.

Blacks want board to hire black supt.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Over 300 residents marched to protest the school board's decision to deny the school superintendency to Dr. Cordelia Moffet.

Protesters say that a school system that is 58% black, should hire an African American superintendent.

Moffet sued the board for racial discrimination. The board has offered Moffet \$440,000 to settle the suit.

Moffet has not responded.

Charlotte residents want station to keep Thompson

CHARLOTTE, NC.—A group of Charlotte residents has accused a local television station of being discriminatory.

The group says the station is forcing Beatrice Thompson off the air after her 20 years of service to the community and the station.

The Charlotte residents are meeting and planning events to attract the station's attention to get the station to retain Thompson. About 22 percent of the station's employees are black, according to Thompson supporters.

The community alleges that little coverage is given to them and suspects it would get even less coverage with the firing of Thompson.

Community leaders say without Thompson news coverage of issues in the black community would disappear.

Thompson has made no comments on her firing or the severance package she is being offered.

Black farmers appeal settlement with USDA

DURHAM, NC.—The Durham N.C. based Land Loss Prevention Project and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights have appealed the U.S. Department of Agriculture's offers to settle.

Black farmers sued the USDA claiming they were being discriminated against. The government settled the case for \$600 million.

The money would allow each farmer to collect up to \$50,000. The settlement also allowed for the elimination of any debt the farmers had incurred.

The appeal, according to lawyers, is to assure the

government will not break its promises to black farmers.

Appearance on Oprah show means much moola for guests

GRAND BAY, Ala.—It is true when you step on the stage with Oprah Winfrey you can become a millionaire.

An Alabama woman is about to get that experience. The author, Melinda Haynes says it took her 2 years to complete the novel, Mother of Pearl.

On her show Oprah spoke about guests who have appeared on the program and how that experience has changed their lives.

"I never hear from them once they become rich," Oprah said.

Haynes says she will be forever grateful to Winfrey for waking people up to her novel and will maintain contact with the television talk show star.

Memphis blacks say deputies intimidate them

Residents in a predominately black section of Memphis, Tenn., said sheriff's deputies in the area have been targeting young African Americans following the controversial raid of an end of school party in May.

Residents say there has been constant intimidation of youths since May 29, when deputies, claiming to respond to a noise complaint, went to the home of Harold Leake where the family was having a party to celebrate the end of the school year.

Following a melee, 19-year-old Immanuel Leake was arrested. Police later said that Leake knocked a deputy to the ground, a claim denied by several party attendees.

Since then, the neighborhood has been inundated by mobile deputies. The Leake family said it has a video and scores of witnesses to prove it.

Meanwhile, Immanuel's father, Harold Leake, said family members fear even going to the corner store because of a possible encounter with deputies.

Pennsylvania examines racial profiling

Spurred by findings that a disproportionate number of the drivers stopped on Pittsburgh area highways are African American, Democratic State House representatives recently held a hearing on racial profiling in the city.

This is the second of three hearings in the state on the matter. The first was held in Philadelphia.

The last will be in Harrisburg.

Rep. Bill Robinson, chairman of the House Democratic Policy Committee, who convened the hearing, said the body hopes that testimony will help lawmakers understand the extent of the problem in the state and how it can be stopped.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia representative Harold James introduced legislation that would require police and other law enforcement personnel to compile statistics and file detailed reports on why people are stopped and the outcome of them.

According to Vic Walczak, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, many police officers deny that the problem exists but justify racial profiling based on the number of minorities arrested and convicted on drug charges.

But, he said, black drug dealers are disproportionately arrested partly because they work in urban "open air markets" making them easier to identify.

N.Y. Jury deadlocks in Youth case

See BRIEFS, page 5

N E W S B R I E F S

Attorneys for two young men charged with assault during last year's Million Youth March in New York, are calling the jury's deadlock a victory for their clients.

Malik Shabazz, one of three attorneys representing one of the defendants, Patrece Peterson, said the prosecution clearly failed to convict his client in the case.

Peterson was one of six John Does indicted following the melee that marred the march last September. He was charged with two counts of attempted assault and reckless endangerment.

The other defendant in the recent case was charged with attempted assault in the third degree.

Meanwhile, the principal coordinator of the first Million Youth March, Khallid Abdul Muhammad, told the press that the case was really about self-defense. He also announced that a second march is scheduled for Sept. 4. The theme is "Black Power to the year 2000" He said, adding that it will stress self-defense, self-determination and fighting police brutality.

Deltas hold regional conference in D.C.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., an international public service organization, recently held its 1999 eastern regional conference in Washington, D.C.

Guest speaker at the social action luncheon was U.S. Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones (D-Ohio), a former Cuyahoga County prosecutor. She is committed to a strong educational system and campaigned on the need for economic growth, a patient's Bill of Rights, senior long-term care, Social Security and a decent minimum wage.

She is the original sponsor of the Child Abuse Protection and Enforcement Act of 1999, which will provide child protection service organizations access to funds to train child protection workers, who are often

underpaid and need additional support.

The ecumenical service was led by the Rev. Dr. Vashti M. McKenzie, pastor of Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church in Baltimore, Md.

Guest speaker at the collegiate luncheon was Harriette Cole, former fashion editor of Essence, president of Profundities, Inc., and author of *Jumping the Broom and How to Be:*

Contemporary Etiquette for African Americans.

Elsie Cooke-Holmes of West Harrison, N.Y., is the director of the eastern region. Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. was founded in 1913 at Howard University. Marcia Fudge, Esq., is the sorority's national president.

Black Cop group gets funds to battle family violence

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) received a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to help fight family violence.

The organization will conduct training sessions for police officers and community advocates who respond to family violence calls.

NOBLE says the issue of family violence should get the same attention as programs to eliminate smoking, drunk driving and heart disease.

Black contractors sue the feds

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Under the direction of the newly formed National Black Contractors Association, a suit is being filed against U.S. Secretary Rodney Slater, the Federal Highway Administration and the U.S. Department of Transportation. About \$526 billion is allocated during the year to these agencies. Black contractors say they are virtually shut out from these dollars because of racism, corruption and the dismantling of affirmative action.

Thirty-five states will join the suit. The Black Contractors are asking that anyone who wants any additional information can contact the Association at 3202 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, IN 46205.

Miss Oklahoma wants to make a difference

TULSA, OK—Daneka Allen, 23, recently became the second African American to wear the Miss Oklahoma crown. Allen said she will take a year off from her studies for a master's degree to fulfill her duties.

She said first on her list is getting ready for the Miss America pageant.

Allen said her efforts will be directed towards youth. Coming from a family with a drug abuse history, she says she wants to tell young people you can be drug free, if you have parents and siblings who are not.

Sprint names Smith to its board

KANSAS, MO—Days after the Rev. Jesse Jackson called for the largest employer in Kansas, Sprint to bring more diversity to its board room, the corporation named Louis Smith, an African American to the board.

Mark Boniva, a company spokesperson, denied Sprint felt pressured to make the appointment because of Jackson's comments.

"We had been talking to Ms. Smith since April, Boniva said.

NAACP accuses Tulsa Okla. of racism in firing

TULSA, Okla.—State NAACP President Ruford Henderson has asked the Tulsa City Council and the mayor to investigate the firing of a black woman who was involved with a union.

Lenora Davis was fired because she was black and a

woman, said Ruford. Davis had been employed by the transit department for 7 years and was vice president of the Amalgamated Transit Union 982.

According to the NAACP, the transit department wants to replace its black employees with white. A spokesman for the Transit Authority says the NAACP accusations are unfounded but he refused to discuss the Davis case.

Third Chicago Cop Death Stirs Controversy

CHICAGO, Ill.—Under fire after the shooting death of two unarmed black motorists by police, Chicago Mayor Richard L. Daley and Police Supt. Harry Hillard vowed they will investigate into recent death of a suspected drug dealer.

Gregory Riley, 31, died while scuffling with police officers. Police said that the 5-foot 9, 293-pound Riley allegedly tried to punch officers who were arresting him, after watching him make four drug deals.

Hillard, meanwhile, blamed a proliferation of guns for some being jittery when confronting citizens, but quickly said they have to adhere to training.

Acknowledging that there is a gulf between Chicagoans and the police, Hillard promised to "try and repair" it.

The area's county medical examiners ruled Riley's death a homicide. The medical examiner told the Defender that Riley died of asphyxia due to compression of the neck and chest.

Meanwhile, activists have protested outside City Hall over the killings of LaTanya Haggerty, 26, and Robert Russ, 22, during a routine traffic stop.

Cook County stops videotaping young defendants

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Cook County Board of

Commissioners, which includes Chicago, has asked the state's attorney's office to stop videotaping confessions of youthful offenders following several high profile cases in which the interrogation tactics of police are being questioned.

The procedures will be halted until the attorney's office, in collaboration with the local law enforcement agencies, develops county wide rules and standards for the tapings.

The move comes as a result of a continuing debate on videotaping confessions and the negative impact they can have, if not conducted with the rights of their young participants in mind.

During a recent Commission meeting, several attorneys testified that during interrogation suspects are regularly denied legal counsel until their court dates are set and that their guardians are often not called, while a police youth officer substituted in place of an actively interested adult instead.

Blacks battle for mayor's job

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A mayoral race set to take place in Memphis has many worried about whether it will split the city's black community.

A large number of Memphis's African American ministers are throwing their support behind current mayor Dr. W. W. Herenton, who has announced he will seek reelection to the city's top job. But hot on his heels is another would-be mayor, Joe Ford, who had his own meeting with area ministers. Many fear that Ford's entry into the race will split the black vote in this town. Some are also questioning the motives of top black leaders, such as Harold Ford, Sr., who allegedly vowed that he would remove Herenton from office. Grassroots activist Alma Morris said that instead of trying to remove Herenton from office, his African American political opponents should target other area officials who are not working

HEALTH, from page 1

"This year we're working with Family Practice through Ball Memorial Hospital," said Mc Laren.

There will be a number of residents on hand to do youth, school and sports physicals.

Also, prostate screenings, foot care, oral and skin cancer screenings and ear infection.

If someone should walk in with symptoms that relate to these health issues, they will have saved time and money in the cause to better health.

The old adage is true, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Once people go through, residents will go over the form

and pin point what needs immediate attention and this will be adressed before a person leaves the building," said Mc Laren.

The Health Department will also be involved doing immunizations (child), blood screening, HIV, syphillis screening.

"Indianapolis, which is not too far from Muncie, has a syphillis epidemic", added Mc Laren.

The Martin Center of Indianapolis will conduct sickle cell, cholestoral, glucose and glaucoma screenings.

Ball Memoral Hospital's blood bank will draw blood.

The Children's Museum has even offered to help with children.

From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. parents can drop off their children to play while their being tested. Afterwards, they can pick up their children and have them tested.

Also, MITS will provide free transportation for the day and WLBC will do promos and will be broadcasting live throughout the day.

It's wonderful that so many agencies are taking the time to bring this kind of service. "We just want to encourage people to come out," said Mc Laren.

The Minority Health Coalition of Delaware County and Cancer Services of Delaware County are providing funding for prostate blood screening.

The committee members for the Health and Employment Fair are: Rachel Amsbury, Little Red Door; Cecilia Barbador, Delaware County Health Department; Phyllies Burks, Delaware County Minority Health Coalition; Lee Ann Cherry, Pathology Association; DeAnne Martin, Little Door, A.T. Thieme, Open Door; Kim Wheat, Open Door Community Screening; Teresa Woods, Delaware County Minority Health Coalition; Ann Clamme Monroe, Delaware County Health Department, John Eberhart, Health Strategies and Annette Phillips, Muncie Home Ownership and Development. Employment information will

include the areas of banking, manufacturing, home health agencies, retail stores, communications, temporary services, schools and colleges, Armed Forces, Agri-Business, skilled trades and health.

Mc Laren, who is the resident initiative coordinator at Muncie Housing Authority (MHA), said she would like involmment from local churches as well.

"We need to churches to provide transportation for their members, announce the event and encourage people to come."

For more information call The Muncie Times at 741-0037.

VENDORS, from page 1

purchase clothing and other items not generally found here in Muncie.

These items range from books to wall hangings; from jewelry to hats and casual, as well as elegant attire.

"There is something to be found for everyone," said Edwards.

Booths are set up in Heekin Park with merchandise in one

area and just across the road a number of food vendors prepare their specialties.

The vendors come from Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Milwaukee, as well as Muncie.

They tell me they enjoy coming back because the people are friendly and ready to purchase the unique items they have to offer.

The booths are set up on Saturday and Sunday which this year will be Aug. 21 and 22.

Over the years I would estimate that the attendance has been around 2,000 during the course of the Summer Soul Fest week-end.

There is still time for any interested party to participate.

There is a fee of \$75 for the two days. All necessary equipment must be provided by the vendor.

There will be limited electricity for lighting provided.

Food vendors wishing to

participate in the event must have a permit/certificate.

The Health Department will be at the park on these two days and will issue one at a cost of \$16.

Not-for-profit organizations (501-C-3 status) are not required to have a permit/certificate, but will be subject to inspection by the Board of Health on the days of the event.

If people have questions about what is required by the

Board of Health they can call (765) 747-7721.

"We want to encourage everyone to come out and have fun participating in all the events and support the vendors,"said Edwards.

Edwards has also served as chair of the finance committee, vice-president, and secretary of the non-profit, non-political humanitarian organization.

Resignation

Kinser quits governor's office to join Indy law firm

Gov. Frank O'Bannon has accepted the resignation of Doug Kinser, a veteran lawmaker and long-time adviser.

"I have been privileged to work closely with Doug Kinser for more than 10 years, first as an elected official and most recently as a member of my staff," O'Bannon said. "He has been a trusted adviser and a good friend for all of that time. His expertise and insight will be missed, but I wish him all the best as he embarks on a new career."

Kinser, whose resignation was effective July 16, has accepted a position with the Indianapolis law firm of Hall, Render, Killian, Heath &

Lyman to practice health care law.

"I've spent a good portion of my life as an elected official working to make Indiana a better place to live and work," Kinser said. "I will miss the work I've done first as a lawmaker and then as an assistant to the governor. But after investing so much time to become an attorney, I want to actually practice law.

"John Render was one of the first people to encourage me to seek legislative office, and I look forward to working with him as a practicing attorney," Kinser added.

Kinser was appointed shortly after O'Bannon was elected governor in 1996. His

primary role was as the governor's legislative assistant to the House of Representatives.

Kinser also served as the governor's executive assistant for financial matters. In that role, he was liaison to the state auditor and treasurer and oversees the following entities: State Board of Tax

Commissioners, State Board of Accounts, Public Employees' Retirement Fund, Teachers' Retirement Fund, Department of Revenue, Department of Insurance and Department of Financial Institutions.

Before his appointment to the governor's office, Kinser was the executive director of

EXPO, from page 1

apathy affecting previous Summer Soul events, Edwards said, "We're trying to put together a mission statement that will get the corporate community in how we can work together with the community. We think we will get a good response and a good crowd in the park.

"We know some of our people don't want to come

the Indiana Retired Teachers Association. He served in the Indiana General Assembly as a District 54 representative from 1988 to 1995.

He chaired the House Judiciary and House Financial Institutions committees. Prior to his state service, he was a member of the New Castle Common Council for 13 years.

Kinser spent nearly 20 years as a hospital administrator at Henry County Memorial Hospital during the years he

out during the day. But we think in the evening we should be able to get a good turn out, especially because of the basketball tournament. Basketball is always a good draw. Next year, we hope we can book a carnival for the children.

"We're trying to reach all levels of the community, trying to get all kinds of people to come to the park and to the other events."

held elected office.

He received his law degree from Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis in 1996. He earned a master's degree in management from Ball State University, Muncie, in 1978. His undergraduate degree in finance came from Indiana University at Bloomington in 1971.

Kinser and his wife, Jennifer, live in Indianapolis. They have two grown daughters and four grandchildren.

Muncie Couple Share 60 Years In Marriage



1938 was the year Ester Burks and Margaret Jayne Burks found true love. A lot of things have changed in Muncie since then, but, one thing remains their constant — True Love — for each other and their family. The couple celebrates 60 years of wedded bliss, a great achievement as we celebrate “Family Time in ‘99.”

Congratulations

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO

As you celebrate your seventh Summer Soul Fest and best wishes for many more to come!

DAN C. CANAN
MAYOR
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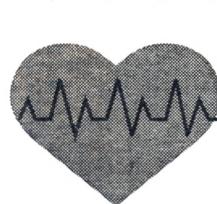
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Clinton names Nagy U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia

WASHINGTON, D.C.— President Clinton announced his intent to nominate Tibor P. Nagy, Jr. to be U.S. ambassador to the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia.

Tibor B. Nagy of Texas, is a career member of the senior Foreign Service, class of counselor and is currently serving as ambassador to the Republic of Guinea. He was deputy chief of mission in Lagos, Nigeria, from 1993 to 1995.

Prior to Lagos, he was deputy chief of mission in Cameroon (1990-1993) and Togo (1987-1990).

His other overseas postings were Ethiopia (1984-1986),

Seychelles (1981-1983) and Zambia (1979-1981). His domestic tours include the Executive Seminar on National and International Affairs (1995-1996), post management officer systems administrator in the Bureau of African Affairs (1983-1984), and as a management analyst for the General Services Administration.

He received a bachelor's degree in history and government from Texas Tech University and a master's in information technology from George Washington University.

Nagy speaks Hungarian and French.

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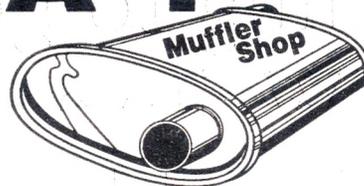


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C I V I L R I G H T S J O U R N A L

Freedom-loving spirit of Fannie Lou Hamer lives on in Mississippi

I knew I was standing on hallowed ground and that it would be one of those moments which I would always remember.

I was standing in front of the modest tombstone of one of the great "sheroes" of our time, Fannie Lou Hamer a woman I never met but have come to love.

A fearless, truth-telling, powerful singing, unblinking, plain-spoken, justice-loving woman of God. An extraordinary human being whose force of personality threatened even the president of the United States.

I knew I was standing on hallowed ground.

The graves of Mrs. Hamer and her husband are in a small, unadorned public park. Nearby the boys from the neighborhood were playing ball. Here, in Sunflower County, Miss., there are moments when I felt like I had stepped into a time warp and that it could be 1969 or 1869.

But, then I look down the street and see the cars and know that it really is 1999 and only a few months from the turn of the century.

It was to this little, tiny town of Ruleville that Mrs. Hamer fled when she was forced off the plantation where she had lived and worked for 18 years, because she dared to try to register to vote.

Within hours of her first attempt to register, she and her family were evicted with all their belongings. As I look around at the small, shotgun-style houses, I wonder at how much protection she could have found there. The Klan must have known where they were.

That's what else I notice here in the Mississippi Delta — it's so flat that you can see for miles. No place to run, no place to hide. And between Yazoo City and Indianola, only small hamlets amidst the fields.

Last year the Commission for Racial Justice released a report on the rampant environmental racism which we found in Convent, La., a little town along the Mississippi, between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

We titled it From Plantations to Plants because it seemed to us that area, which once was plantations where black people worked as slaves and then sharecroppers, now is being turned into plants, where black residents are being subjected to a new kind of oppression.

The Mississippi Delta feels to me like plantations to plants all

Bernice Powell Jackson



over again. But this time, instead of chemical plants, it's catfish farms. Driving on Highway 49, all I can see for miles in both directions are the pools where catfish are grown. There are still some cotton fields and now some soy fields, but many of the old plantations have been converted to catfish farms.

Processing plants have sprung up across the delta to package and ship catfish around the country.

Not one is owned by an African American. And even the plantations which do still exist, plantations which were built off of free labor and nearly free labor for 200 years, are still owned by white families, mostly rich white families, many of whom now live in Texas or Florida or somewhere far away.

We talk with a woman who has been trying to organize the workers in the catfish processing plants, which have grown astronomically over the past decade or so. Before the unions there were less than humane working conditions — few or no bathroom privileges for those working on the processing line and no bathroom doors in the women's room, little job security, low wages, no pension plan, segregated work places (few or no African Americans working in the office jobs and few or no European Americans working on the lines, job safety issues on the line.

With the unions, much of that has improved, but still no black workers in the offices and still no white workers on the lines. From plantations to plants. The more things change, the more they remain the same. But the spirit of Fannie Lou Hamer lives in this woman and those who are standing with the poor and the workers in the delta.

And then there are the schools in the delta. The city of

Metcalf is in a nearby county. It's a mostly African American city which has been incorporated for 20 years. Its mayor, Shirley Allen, is proud of their new sewer and water and gas lines and of the fact that they are now an Empowerment Zone and are building 500 new homes.

Feisty, energetic, and

enthusiastic, she's now challenging the schools, where black children still receive inferior education in inferior buildings and where there hasn't been a school board election in 13 years. The spirit of Fannie Lou Hamer lives.

We travel to another county and hear a similar story — this time from a black woman who sits on the school board in her county, where the public schools are just about 100 percent African American and the private schools are entirely European American. A county where double orders for supplies and equipment were mysteriously placed (with one set of publicly-paid materials going to the private school) until 1995 when the first African Americans were elected to the school board.

A woman who herself ran for mayor only to have the election

stolen away from her and who has been watching the dilution of the Voting Rights Act as local towns build low income housing outside the town limits so that residents don't have the right to vote in municipal elections. But she vows to be the mayor in 2001 and to welcome us to her town as Mayor Allen welcomed us to Metcalfe. The spirit of Fannie Lou Hamer lives.

The Mississippi Delta was an incubator for race and racism in America in the 1960's. It promises to be an incubator for racial justice and economic justice in the new millennium.

But the good news is that Fannie Lou Hamer lives.

(Bernice Powell-Jackson is executive director of Cleveland-based United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice.)

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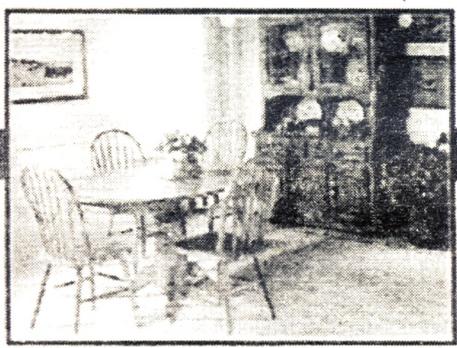
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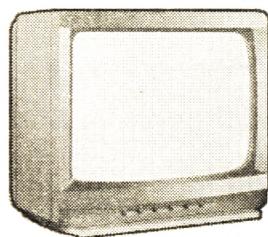
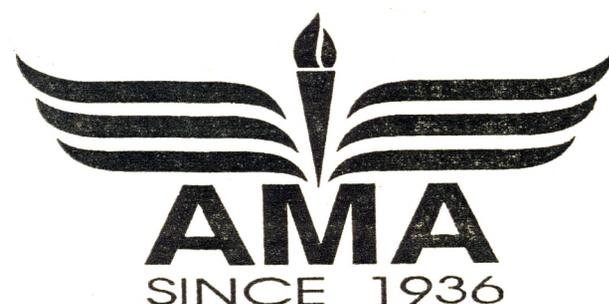


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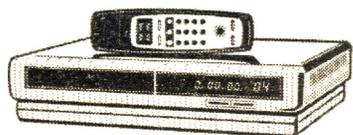
The humanitarian goals fostered by the Muncie Chapter of Indiana Black Expo, Inc. serves to benefit all citizens of Muncie and the state.

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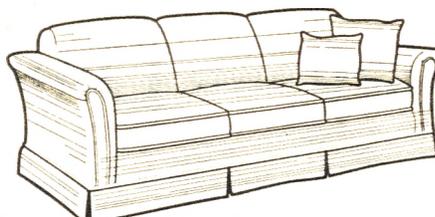
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7th Annual Summer Celebration

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Black Expo 1999

Muncie's Black Expo chapter spreads African-American culture

By Judy Mays

The Muncie Chapter of the Indiana Black Expo grew out of a concern to improve the quality of life for all Munsonians. Muncie Black Expo, a chapter of the statewide Indiana Black Expo, (IBE), seeks to: create and maintain an increased awareness and appreciation for African American culture and heritage; implement and support youth programs which foster more educational, professional and personal development; support economic development which benefits all sectors of the community; and promote activities which enhance the intellectual, physical, and spiritual development of individuals and society.

Years ago, the late Alice T. Kelley (then McIntosh) responded to the need to start a Muncie Black Expo group, which debuted at the Buley Center with an Arts Fair. Later, with the support of Harry Gudger, founder of Black Achievers, Inc., and Phyllies Burks, the first Muncie Black Expo was held in 1989.

The winner of the senior division was Tanya Ward. The junior division winner was

During an interview, Muncie Mayor David Dominick told writer Judy Mays of his delight in participating in the Back to Muncie Reunion. "I don't see why Muncie couldn't have something like Black Expo to further the positive impact that has happened as a result of the Back to Muncie Reunion," Dominick said.

Altramiece Edmonds. The two also participated in the statewide pageant.

In 1992, as a result of an interview during the Back to Muncie Reunion, as well as an interview done by Dr. Tendayi Kumbula, Ball State assistant professor of journalism and contributing editor of The Muncie Times with IBE President the Rev. Charles Williams, interest was again expressed about having an active Muncie chapter of the highly successful, multi-faceted IBE service organization.

Meanwhile, during an interview, Muncie Mayor David Dominick told writer Judy Mays of his delight in participating in the Back to Muncie Reunion. "I don't see why Muncie couldn't have something like Black Expo to further the positive impact that has happened as a result of the Back to Muncie

Reunion," Dominick said.

Mays discussed the possibility with The Muncie Times owner and Publisher Bea Moten-Foster.

The two agreed to contact the community about starting an active chapter.

Teresa Turner, an Indianapolis native who was an administrative representative for Indiana Gas Co., in Muncie, had also expressed interest in starting a chapter in Muncie. After several phone conversations, a meeting was held at the Holiday Inn, in Muncie.

Present were Helen Haynes, IBE director of chapter development-membership and IBE board member Artricia Brown.

Two weeks later, a second meeting, attended by 26 people, was held. At that time the Muncie chapter of the Indiana Black Expo became official.

First elected officers were Teresa Turner, president, Judy Mays, vice president, Alana Thedford, secretary, and Phyllies Burks, treasurer. Robert Gholar, was appointed activities director, while Demetrius "Dee" Harris became public relations director.

Later, Dr. Tendayi Kumbula was appointed public relations director, while Deborah Banks was elected secretary, to replace Thedford who had moved to Ohio.

Barely 2 years later, the MBE had grown to over 75 members. IBE's first Summer Soul Fest, held during the 1993 Labor Day weekend, kicked off the annual event with an ecumenical service at Christ Temple Apostolic Church. The theme was "Empowerment through Awareness." Jayne A. Burks was the chairperson. The keynote speaker was IBE

President the Rev. Charles Williams.

Since that time MBE has made the public aware of its purpose to build a stronger community. In 1995 the chapter's first annual corporate luncheon was held at the Hotel Roberts. Marilyn Brown, CEO of Indiana Black Expo, was guest speaker.

The luncheon was a resounding success. It allowed for a cross-section of the Muncie community to come together.

The chapter's premier ecumenical service gave the MBE Life Achievement Awards to the Rev. I.

P.Broadus, Dr. Robert O. Foster formerly a Ball State professor, now retired, and Pastor Charlotte Levi.

Also, the MBE organized a Scholarship Fund to benefit graduating seniors.

There is in place a youth leadership program. Being developed is the Alice T. Kelley Award.

Despite its name, Indiana Black Expo membership is open to all racial groups. MBE has a racially diverse membership.

The IBE, founded over 25 years ago, has 14 chapters statewide.

Don't miss Muncie's

Black Expo 1999

Muncie Black Expo Officers

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

Johnson fought for 48 years

By Reasons and Patrick

Johnson fought 48 Years
Jack Johnson was a boxer for 48 years and the first Negro heavyweight champion of the world.

He fought 113 recorded bouts in a career which began with a knockout victory over a fighter named Jim Rocks in 1897. He fought his last fight — a three-round exhibition — in 1945 when he was 67.

Johnson became world

champion on Dec. 26, 1908, by defeating Tommy Burns at Sydney, Australia. He gave Burns such a beating the fight had to be stopped in the 14th round.

Some experts rank Johnson, who was elected to boxing's Hall of Fame in 1954, as the best heavyweight of all times. But he was an unpopular figure in his day. Thousands would come whenever he fought, but most of them came to see him

beaten.

Johnson's possession of the heavyweight crown gnawed at the nation's racial ego. But white America also disliked the fighter because of his bawdy living and racially mixed romances.

He barely had won the crown before the search for a challenger began — a search which gave rise to a new national expression, "white hope."

The only "white hope" with

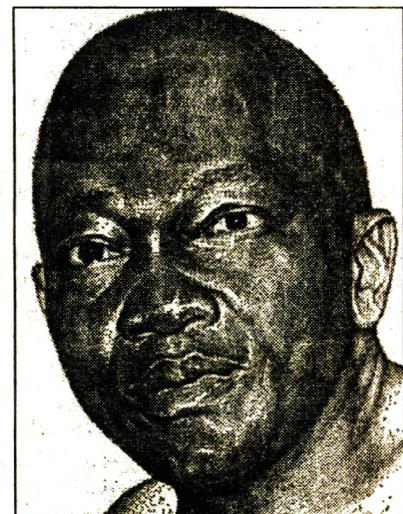
a chance of unseating Johnson was Jim Jeffries. Seven years earlier, Jeffries had retired as undefeated heavyweight champion. At 35, Jeffries was persuaded to come out of retirement to regain the title.

The Johnson-Jeffries fight was the original "Battle of the Century." It was on July 4, 1910, in Reno, Johnson knocked out Jeffries in the 14th round.

Johnson's high living eventually led him into deeper troubles and he fled the country after being convicted of a federal charge in connection with one of his romances. While he was abroad, the search continued at home for a "white hope" to take back the title.

In 1915, big Jess Willard, who stood 6 ft. 5 and weighed 260 pounds, emerged as a strong contender. Johnson and Willard fought in Havana, Cuba, since Johnson, who then was living in Spain, could not return to the U.S. without being arrested.

Willard knocked out



Johnson in the 26th round. Johnson later claimed he threw the fight. Then he denied the story.

Johnson returned to Europe after the fight, but in 1921 came home, surrendered to federal authorities and served a year in Leavenworth. After his release, he returned briefly to the ring but had passed his prime and soon gave up as a serious contender.

John Arthur Johnson, who was born in Galveston, Texas, on March 31, 1878, died after being injured in an auto accident near Raleigh, N.C., in 1946. He was buried in Chicago.

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Don't Miss Black Expo 1999

Black Expo 1999

Miss Muncie Scholarship Pageant Senior Division Contestants



**Talisa Hopson,
age 18**

Talisa Hopson is an 18-year-old senior at Muncie Southside High School.

She's the daughter of Minister Artie and Missionary Georgette Cobbins.

She is a member of Cathedral of Praise Church and her hobbies include helping people and doing community service.

Her favorite sport is basketball and her favorite food is pizza.

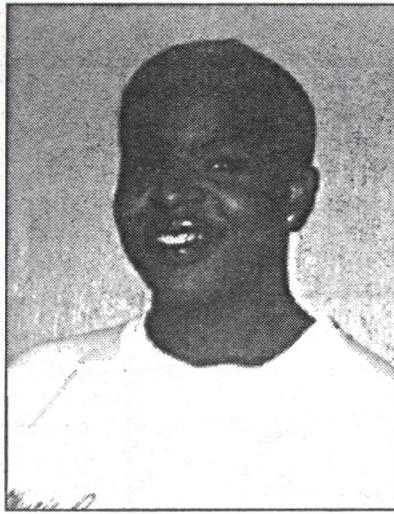
She plans to attend Ball State or Taylor University with a major in special education and a minor in social services.

Hopson said that she became involved in the pageant because she wanted to show society and her

community that positive black women still exist.

Her extra curricular activities include the Beta Club, Drama Club and the Show Choir.

Hopson's words of wisdom to her peers are "Always keep God first."



**Carmen Hall,
age 19**

Carmen Hall is a 19-year-old participant in the pageant. She attended Muncie Central High School and is the daughter of Homer and Debbie Hall.

She has been a member of ROTC for 2 years. I have learned a lot about self-discipline.

Her hobbies include reading fiction books and poetry. Hall's favorite author is R. L. Steine and her favorite food is pizza.

She's a member of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church and is participating in the pageant to improve her level of self-esteem.



**Jimia Johnson,
age 19**

Jimia Johnson is a 17-year-old senior at Muncie Central High School who plans to attend Butler or Indianapolis University after graduation as a marketing major.

She's the daughter of Clemon and Lawana Barnes and is a member of Cathedral of Praise.

Her hobbies are going to church and playing volleyball. Her favorite foods are hamburger and pizza and she's a member of the Latin Club and COE at Muncie Central.

Johnson said that she became involved in the pageant because she liked being able to associate with other teens and because "It's a good way for us as black women to earn ways to go to college even if the family doesn't have the funds."

Johnson said that it's a good way for her to experience and get to know others in her community and not just the people that she goes to school with.

Barnes words of wisdom to her peers are, "Stay in school, listen to your parents and put God at the head of your life...put Him first."



**Mary Lou Ellis,
age 22**

Mary Lou Ellis is a 22-year-old graduate of Muncie Central High School who plans to attend International Business College in Indianapolis with a nursing major.

She's the daughter of Thomas Hall and Gloria Horton and is a member of True Vine Tabernacle.

Her hobbies include singing and modeling and her favorite food is sweet potatoes. Her favorite sport is basketball.

Ellis said that she became involved in the pageant because it's something positive. "There are a lot of females my age who have babies and their minds aren't focused on the positive."

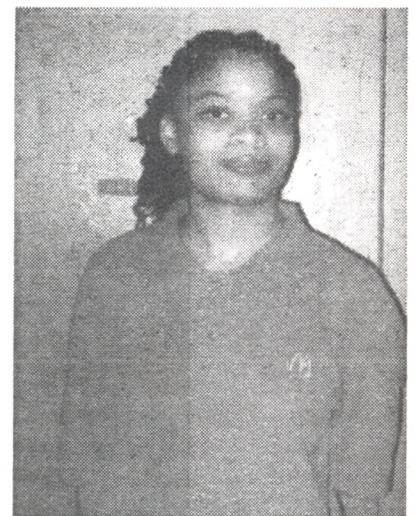
"So, I want to show that there are females...no matter how you grew up or where you grew up...there are still females focused on the positive," said Ellis.

Ellis said that the pageant "gives you a sense of direction and helps you out a lot."

Ellis's words of wisdom to her peers are, "Stay focused, keep God first and keep your head up through any situation and you will make it."

Black Expo 1999

Miss Muncie Scholarship Pageant Junior Division Contestants



**Suzanne Barnes,
age 17**

Suzanne Barnes is a 17-year-old senior at Muncie Central High School who plans to attend Butler or Indianapolis University after graduation as a marketing major. She's the daughter of Clemon and Lawana Barnes and is a member of Cathedral of Praise. Her hobbies are going to church and playing volleyball. Her favorite foods are hamburger and pizza and she's a member of the Latin Club and CEO at Muncie Central. Barnes said that she became involved in the pageant because she liked being able to associate with other teens.

Barnes words of wisdom to her peers are, "Stay in school, listen to your parents and put God at the head of your life...put Him first."

**Ebony Hall,
age 16**

Ebony Hall is a 16-year-old sophomore at Muncie Central High School.

She plans to attend Indiana University majoring in law.

Hall is the daughter of Homer and Debbie Hall and a member of New Liberty Baptist Church.

Her hobbies are dancing, track and basketball and her favorite food is Chinese and favorite sport is volleyball and track. She is a member of her school choir.

Her role model is her mother and she admires her grandmother, Patricia Johnson.

Her favorite person is Billie Holiday.

Hall just wanted to participate in the pageant and her words of wisdom for her peers are, "Work hard, stay in school and go to college."

**Carman Malone,
age 17**

Carman Malone is a 17-year-old senior at Muncie Central High School and the daughter of Carl and Vivian Malone and is a member of Word of Life Christian Church.

Her hobbies are playing volleyball, basketball and being involved in track. She loves Mexican food but has not yet made a decision about what college she'd love to attend. She is, however, considering a pre-law profession. Malone said that she became involved for a second year in a row because it was fun and a good opportunity. She said that it was something different for her because she basically plays sports all the time. Malone's words of wisdom to her peers are, "Strive to be the best and be a leader as opposed to a follower."

**Jessica Murray,
age 16**

Jessica Murray is a 16-year-old sophomore at Muncie Southside High School who plans to join the Marine Corp. after graduation.

She's the daughter of Inetta Murray and a member of Baptist Temple in Indianapolis, where she's originally from. Her hobbies are dancing, drawing and playing basketball. She loves chili and works at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Murray said that she became involved in the pageant because she thought it would be a helpful learning experience with social skills. She saw it as an opportunity to make new friends and help increase her level of self-esteem. Murray's words of wisdom to her peers are, "Stay in school, get a good education and join the armed forces because it will be worth it in the future."

**Latasha Miles,
age 16**

Latasha Miles is a 16-year-old sophomore at Muncie Southside High School who plans to attend Purdue or Indiana University after graduation as a pre-law major.

She's the daughter of Samuel Miles and Yvonne Gore but resides under the guardianship and care of her grandmother Rachel Davis.

Miles is a member of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where she's a member of the church drill team.

Her hobbies are drawing, coloring and playing volleyball. Her favorite food is McDonald's, which is also her place of employment. And her favorite sports are dodge ball and kickball.

She's a member of the art club, drama club and choir at Muncie Southside.

Miles said that she became involved in the pageant as something to do, some type of summer involvement and her advice to her peers is Philippians 4:13 "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me."



**Celisha Simpson,
age 14**

Celisha Simpson is a 14-year-old sophomore at Muncie Central High School who plans to attend the University of Kentucky after graduation but is undecided about a major.

She's the daughter of Elder Jerry and Faye Simpson and is a member of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Her hobby is playing basketball and her favorite

food is pizza.

Simpson said that her involvement in the pageant came about as a way of overcoming her shyness. "I got involved to help myself have more confidence and not be afraid to talk in front of others...to help myself grow," said Simpson.

Simpson's words of wisdom to her peers is, "Keep God in your life."

**Profiles by
Tabatha A.
Tower-Harris**

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VOTE
Nov. 2,
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for MAYOR

Ruth Dorer
for CITY CLERK

Mary Jo Barton
for CITY COUNCIL District #3

James P. Carey
for CITY COUNCIL at LARGE

Linda Ralu Wolf
for CITY COURT JUDGE

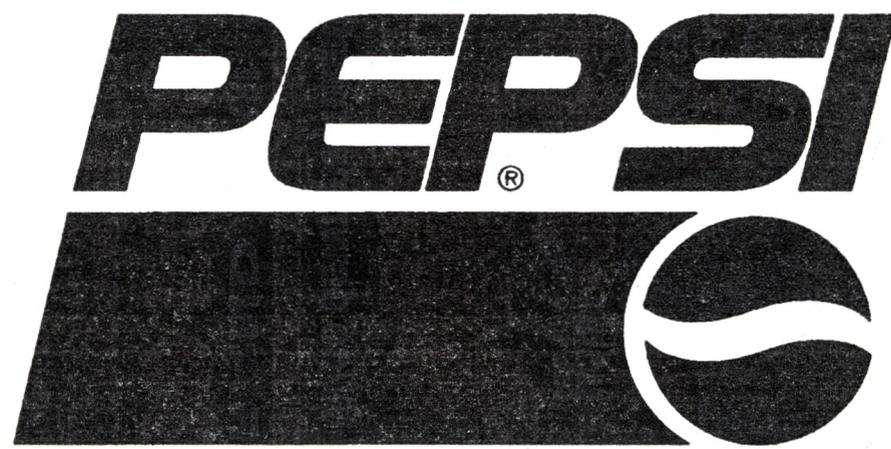
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for CITY COUNCIL District #5

Charles R. (Chuck) Leonard
for CITY COUNCIL at LARGE

Sam Marshall
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for CITY COUNCIL District #6

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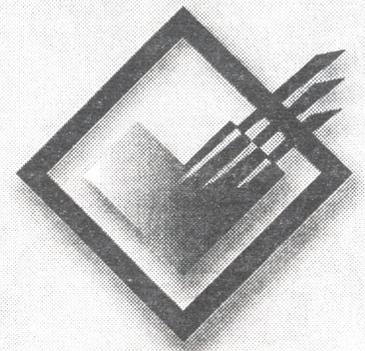
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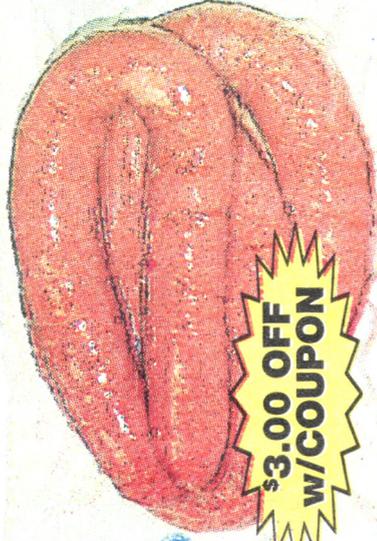
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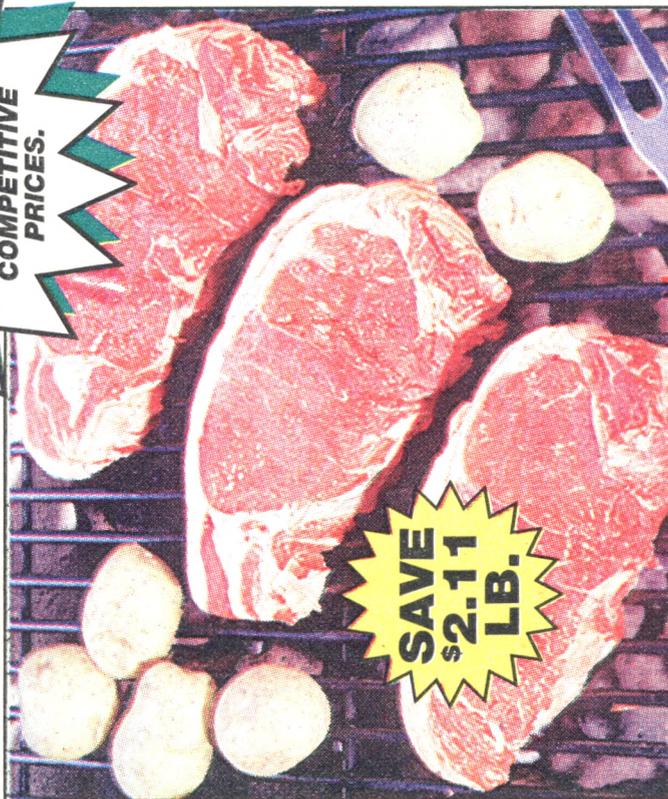
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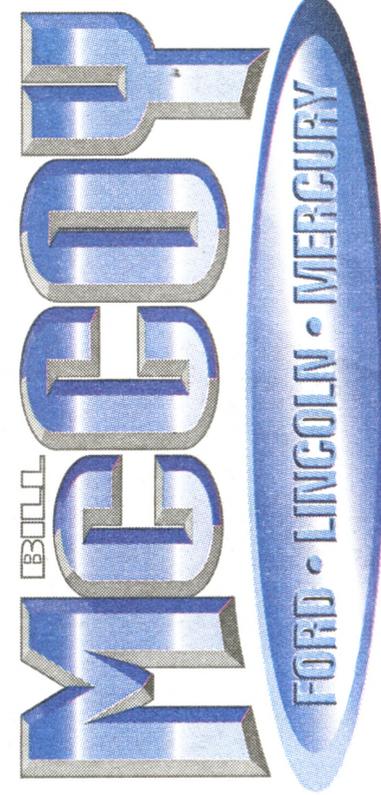
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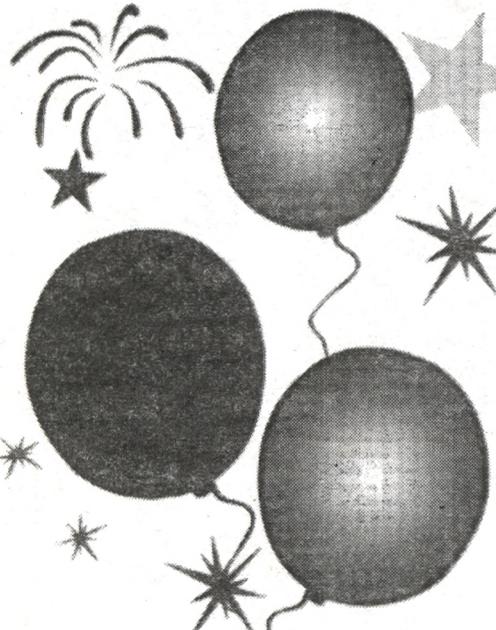
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seven years of dedicated service.*

*Continue to strive for your goals and commitment
to preparing our community for the new millenium.*

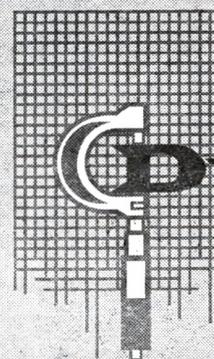
—Tiny Adams—

Your contributions to the City of Muncie have promoted peace, love, harmony, and cultural diversity.

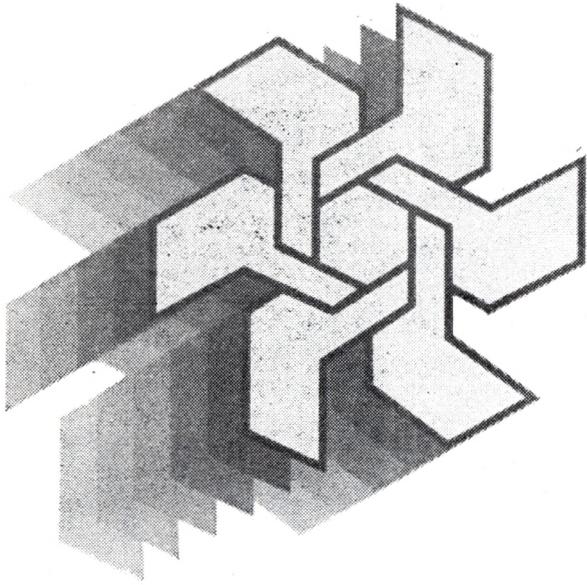
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We are what we aspire to be.

*Congratulations
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1. Create and maintain increased awareness and appreciation of African-American culture and heritage.
2. Implement and support youth programs which foster educational, professional, and personal development.
3. Support economic development initiatives which benefit all sectors of the community.
4. Promote activities which enhance the intellectual, physical, and spiritual development of individuals and society.

*Congratulations to the Indiana Black Expo, the Muncie
Chapter on your 7th Annual Summer Celebration*



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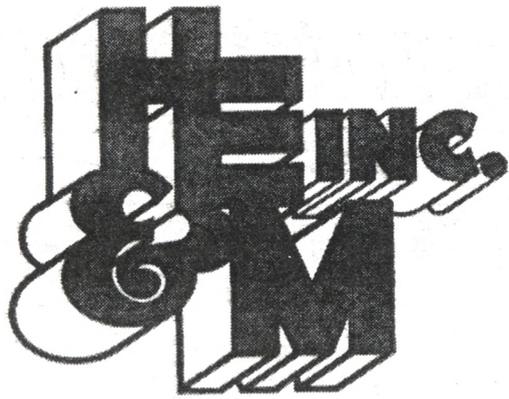
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Saluting Muncie
Black Expo on
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**Congratulations to
the Muncie Chapter
of Indiana Black
Expo for your seven
years of dedicated
service to the
Muncie community.**

*Truly to the extent that you did it to
one of these brothers of Mine, even
the least of them, you did it to Me.*

Matthew 25:40

Your support helps us
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**You and I
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Best Wishes for Continued Success

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Paid for by the Republican Central Committee,
George Eastman, Chairman

CONGRATULATIONS

On Your

Fourth Annual Health & Employment Fair

Many Citizens of Muncie will benefit from the numerous health tests and screenings that will be offered free of charge

Thursday, August 19th at the Horizon Convention Center

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Phyllis Amburn, Pres.
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MUNCIE URBAN ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION INC.

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WELCOMES

7th Annual **SUMMER SOUL FEST**

“Preparing Our Community for the New Millenium”

AUGUST 19 - 22, 1999

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

HEALTH & EMPLOYMENT FAIR

Horizon Convention Center
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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 Horizon Convention Center
Parking Lot 10:30 a.m

MISS MUNCIE BLACK EXPO

Muncie Civic Theatre
4 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 &
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

CELEBRATION IN THE PARK

Heekin Park
Vendors • Basketball Tournament
Gospel Concert • Children's Entertainment
Lots of Prizes and Games

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO

CONGRATULATIONS

7TH ANNUAL MUNCIE BLACK EXPO

Preparing Our Community for the New Millenium

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S O C I A L S E C U R I T Y

Asking the right questions key to getting benefits

Social Security
James M. Warner

Asking right questions helps people understand Social Security, retirement benefits.

The current national dialogue over how to finance Social Security benefits to meet the needs of future generations may be confusing to many. In evaluating the various proposals for change, you should consider the following questions:

Does the plan provide for cost-of-living increases? Increases in the price

beneficiaries must pay for the goods and services they use reduces the value of their monthly payment, unless there is a mechanism for enabling benefits to keep up. Most private insurance plans do not contain such a feature.

Does the plan have low administrative costs? Social Security spends less than 1 percent of Social Security taxes on the administration of the program, a figure unmatched by private industry. The cost of administering any retirement plan must be considered.

Does the plan guard against risk of failure? Social Security benefits are guaranteed by the federal government. Similar guarantees should apply to any proposal to provide benefits for future generations.

Does the plan prescribe specific levels of benefits? People rely on Social Security benefits for their retirement, as well as for disability and survivors protection, as a defined benefit." You need to know how much you can count on under a new system.

Does the plan protect disabled workers?

Under the current program, 80 percent of current workers would receive benefits if they are unable to work because of a severe physical or mental condition. More than 5 million workers and their families currently count on these benefits as their primary source of income.

Does the plan protect family members if you die or

become disabled? Workers with families need to know that they will receive an income if they become disabled or die. Does the proposal provide for more than a retirement program?

Does the plan provide for current beneficiaries during the transition period? What happens to those who are paying benefits and planning their retirement under the current system? Does the new plan provide a fair and equitable arrangement for them?

Does the plan provide for a fair rate of return? It is generally agreed that a plan should provide a reasonable rate of return on the contributions of younger workers and future generations.

Will the proposed system require you, your employer and the self-employed to pay higher, lower, or the same amount of taxes you now pay? Currently you pay 7.65 percent of your earnings for

Social Security retirement, survivors, disability and Medicare's hospital insurance protection, and

your employer matches this amount.

If you are self-employed, you pay both the employees and employer's share, 15.30 percent.

If benefits are paid to you in a lump sum at retirement, what guidance will you receive in converting the lump sum into monthly payments that you can expect to continue until your death and your spouse's? The risk of making the wrong decisions about investing the lump sum benefit

you receive may be higher than you think.

These are some of the basic questions you need to ask about any proposal to change Social Security. They reflect to a large extent what we have come to expect of our Social Security system over the past 63 years of its existence.

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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Homecoming group seeks festival role models

By Judy Mays

African American role models are being asked to return to Muncie to promote self-esteem, educational awareness and upward mobility during Muncie's Homecoming Festival 1999.

The theme is "It's Family Time in '99." The summer festival, to be held Aug. 13 to 15, started as a Back to Muncie Reunion. It is now sponsored by Debonair's Club, Inc.

Anyone interested in more information should contact chairperson, Vicki E. Petty, at (765) 289-1084.

Contributions in support of the festival may be sent c/o Robert Thompson, treasurer, Muncie's Homecoming Festival, P. O. Box 517, Muncie, IN 47308

The Community Foundation of Muncie and Delaware County, Inc., has announced that Tomesh Jones, a 1997 Muncie Central High School graduate, and Jaynie Young, a 1972 Muncie Central High School graduate, are the spring recipients of the Hurley C. and Fredine (Wynn) Goodall Scholarship.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Delaware County will benefit from the four person scramble Big Golf Tournament, Aug. 13, at the Players Club Golf Course.

Registration is \$300 a team or \$75 a player.

For more information, call Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 284-4141.

Lyla Spath-Rector was appointed to the Unsafe Building Hearing Authority by Mayor Dan Canan.

She fills the expired 4-year term of Andrew Case, which ends Dec. 31.

Jerry Thornburg was also appointed an alternate member to the same board. His term will expire when a

replacement is appointed.

William B. McIntosh was named to the Muncie Industrial Revolving Loan Fund board, filling the unexpired one-year term of Mayme Barker, which ends Dec. 31.

The National Institute for Fitness and Sport (NIFS) and 10 Medical Group-Specialty Care are hosting the third annual River-Fest 5-mile Run/5-K Fund Walk on Sept. 4 at NIFS, in White River State Park.

Event highlights include: celebrities, kids fun and fitness area, health fair, blood draw, a cookout, fitness demonstrations, a massage tent, games, prizes and more.

For additional information, contact Jennifer Huntington at (317) 274-3432 ext. 267.

The Peru Amateur Circus will perform at Minnetrista Cultural Center's annual Circus Days event, Aug. 7-8. Three free performances will include flying and bungee trapeze acts; tight wire, trampoline, and teeter board acts; Roman Rings, Hair Hang, Jugglers, tumblers and more.

Hours are Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sun. 1-5 p.m. Bring your own lawn chairs, blankets, and picnics. Admission is free. Parking is free of charge at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

This event is sponsored by WMDH Radio and Ross Supermarket.

For more information, call 765-282-4848.

Minnetrista Culture Center is also hosting two exhibits of work from contemporary quilt artists.

Crossing Boundaries: Contemporary Art Quilts will run through Sept. 12.

Quilt Art by Left of Center will be on display Aug. 14-Sept. 26. Admission is \$3 child/student/senior; \$5 adult and \$15 family.

A grand prize of \$1,000 is being offered to the winner of the latest Hollywood Famous Poets Society.

To enter send one poem (any subject or style, 21 lines or less) to: Free Poetry Contest, 1626 N. Wilcox Ave., Ste. 126, Hollywood, CA 90028. Or enter on-line at www.famouspoets.com.

The deadline for entering is Aug. 15

Open Door/BMH Health Center is pleased to announce the annual School Physical Fair on Saturday, August 14, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Appointments are not necessary but are preferred.

School physicals and immunizations will be conducted; games, activities, entertainment and food will be available for families while they wait. Medicaid, Medicare and private insurances are accepted; however, for those individuals that are not insured, we have a sliding fee discount schedule. Families

are asked to bring proof of all income coming to anyone living in the household if they wish to take advantage of the sliding fee scale. A representative will be available to sign up children for the new Children's Health Insurance Program. If you have any questions, please contact Open Door/BMH Health Center at 286-7000.

Back to school rally set for Aug. 21.

All those interested in giving donations for a back to school rally for students in the Whitely area, unemployed persons, students and surrounding area students may send donations to Union

Baptist Church c/o Sandra Bridges or Jackie Allen, 1103 N. Macedonia Ave., Muncie, IN 47303.

Please make your donations payable to Union Baptist Church, specify the donation to go to the Back to School Rally.

Thank you for what you plan to donate for this event.

RibFest '99 is looking for more vendors and contestants, but hurry, the big BBQ cookoff contest takes place 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sat. Aug. 7 at the Madison Center, 900 S. Madison St.

Prizes include a trophy and prize package in the commercial division; a plaque, \$100 cash and more in the non-commercial division and of course the winner will claim the title of "Muncie's Best Ribs".

Vendors are needed for food and Retail booths at \$50 per booth.

Community or information booths may set up for \$25.

Volunteers are also needed to help set up, serve, clean, coordinate games and activities for youth RibFest is an annual fundraising event for the South Madison, Buley and Ross Community Centers.

All funds and proceeds will benefit the centers.

Tickets are \$7 advance, \$8 at door. For more information call 747-4750.

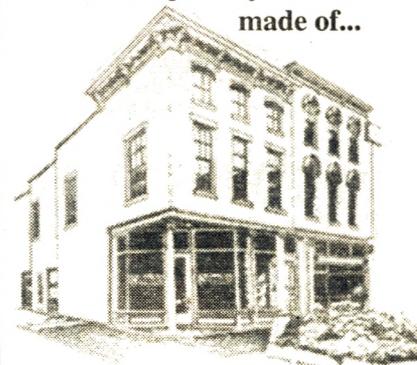


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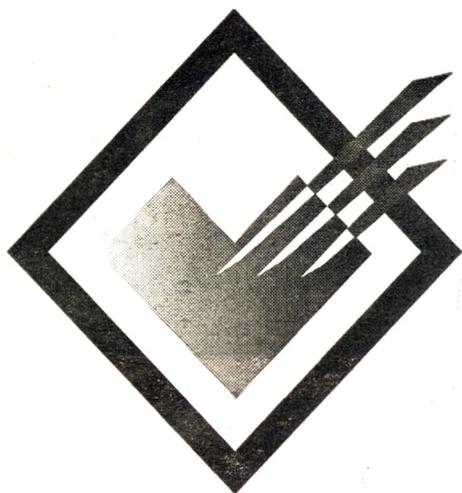
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CHS HEALTHSTRATEGIES

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(non-fasting finger stick)
- Cholesterol, glucose & HDL \$12
- Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, glucose \$20
(fast 8-10 hours before test; finger stick)
- 8/4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Osco Drugs, Muncie Mall and 2606 White River Blvd.
- 8/18, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., CHS HealthStrategies, 3813 S. Madison St.

CHILDBIRTH/PARENTING

Call for information and registration.

- Early Pregnancy Class, no fee (1 session)
- Preparation for Childbirth, fee (4 sessions)
- 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. Also, massage therapy services are now available at CHS HealthStrategies. Call Phyllis, 751-3371 for an appointment.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

CANCER EDUCATION CLASSES

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

- 8/2, 8/16 and 8/30, 1-2 p.m., Symptom Management for the Cancer Patient
- 8/9 and 8/23, 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 pre-registration required.

DIABETES FOOT CLINIC

Every Monday in August (8/2, 8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30), 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.

SCHOOL PHYSICAL FAIR

8/14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Open Door/BMH Health Center, 905 S. Walnut. For the community, offering school physicals, sports physicals, immunizations, plus games, prizes, clowns. Sliding fee scale based on family size and income. Bring proof of income.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AWAKE SUPPORT GROUP

8/12, 6:30 p.m. Medical Consultants, BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Suite 300. For people with sleeping disorders.

BETTER BREATHERS SUPPORT GROUP/HEALTH FAIR

8/5, 6:30 p.m. Medical Consultants, 2525 W. University Ave., Suite 300, BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion. Health Fair includes free spirometry lung function testing, oximetry, height and weight, blood pressure checks. Cholesterol screening, \$7.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUPS

- Tuesdays, (8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24), 8:30 a.m., The Johnson House. Mourning Friends Breakfast, for anyone who has lost a loved one.
- 8/4, 7-8 p.m., BMH North Conference Room. Coping Strategies for Cancer Survivors. For cancer patients who have completed treatment.
- 8/10, 6:30-8 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 4. Circle of Life Breast Cancer Support Group
- 8/16, 1-2 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 4, Nutrition and Cancer
- 8/25, 1:30-3 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 5, Cancer Survivors

CROHN'S & COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP

8/10, 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

8/9, 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 meeting for August. Next meeting will be September 30.

HEAD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP

8/3 and 8/17, 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

8/2 and 8/16, 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

8/2, 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:

- August Safe Sitter classes available. Two-day babysitting classes for youth ages 11-13, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$20 per child. Call Health Focus Line, 741-1073, for information.
- Pediatric Associates will be moving their practice from 3905 N. Wheeling Ave. to the Kenmore Professional Building, 205 N. Tillotson Ave., August 20. For more information, call (765) 289-2353.

COMING IN SEPTEMBER

- 9/20, 6-8 p.m. Prostate Cancer Screening Clinic. Call Health Focus Line, 741-1073, for appointment.
- 9/8 through 10/13, 4-5:30 p.m. Kids' Grief Group for kindergarten through fourth grade kids.

COMING IN OCTOBER

- 10/14, Doors open 6 p.m. Celebrating The Good Life Style Show & Dinner, recognizing all women who triumph in spirit and body over breast cancer.



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

Muncie's Homecoming Festival 1999

"It's Family Time in '99"



Sponsored by the
Debonair Club, Inc.



	Location	Time
<u>August 13, 1999</u>		
Educational Awareness Reunion Registration	Minnetrista Cultural Center Radisson Hotel Roberts	11:00 a.m. 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
<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.

Gospel Day Event

featuring

Reverend

Gerald Dew

Muncie Northside High School graduate
and
Pastor of
Greater Zion Missionary Baptist Church
Houston, Texas



"But the word of God grew and multiplied"

Acts 12:24

Activities at the Debonair Club

Wednesday, August 11

Bid Whiz Tournament @ 5 p.m.

Thursday, August 12

Bid Whiz Tournament @ 6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 13

Oldies but Goodies

For more information, write to:
Muncie's Homecoming Festival '99
PO Box 517
Muncie, IN 47308

Or Call:

Vicki Petty @ 289-1084

Activities at the Debonair Club

Saturday, August 14

Club opens @ 11 p.m.

Sunday, August 15

Jazz @ 6 p.m.

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday!

Ambassadors of Christ

700 S. Madison Street

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

Phone — 288-7214



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Antioch Baptist Church

1700 East Butler

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

Church — 288-4992 / Home — 289-8572



Berea Apostolic Church

1615 East Willard

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

Phone — 289-3418



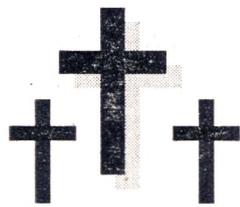
Pastor Renzie Abram

Bethel A.M.E. Church

1020 East Jackson

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

"Oldest African-American Church in Muncie"



Church — 288-5473 / Home — 288-7646 Pastor Barbara Harris

Calvary Baptist Church

1117 East Jackson

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

Phone — 288-7511



Cathedral of Praise Church

1005 E. 26th Street

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

Phone — 289-6002



Pastor Adrian LeVell

Christ Temple Church

654 N. Jefferson

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

Phone — 284-1783



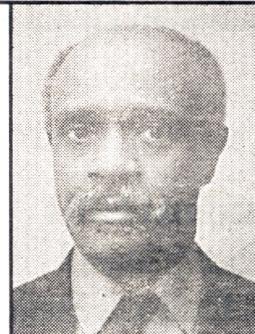
Pastor S. Michael Millben

Deliverance Temple

903 S. Pershing

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

Phone — 282-7852



H. Royce Mitchell

Faith Center For All Nations

500 S. Blaine

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



Pastor Larry Carther

First Street Church of God in Christ

1805 Wall Avenue

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

Pastor John L. Smith



Greater Grace Apostolic Church

319 W. Howard

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

Phone — 284-2399

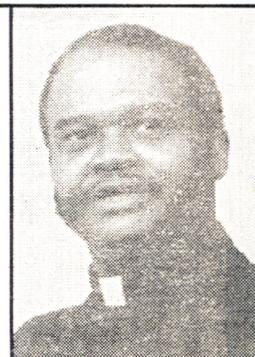


Pastor Kendrick Winburn

Holy Ghost Temple Church of God in Christ

1518 E. 17th Street

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



Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus

House of Prayer for All People

2725 S. Hackley Street

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

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

Pastor Edith Hutchinson



Kirby Avenue Church of God

701 Kirby Ave.

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

Phone — 284-8676



Pastor Thomas Stanton

Midtown Church of Christ

901 E. Willard

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

Phone — 288-6748



Pastor A.J. Lyons

**Mt. Calvary Church
of God in Christ**

1524 East Butler

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

Phone — 289-6262



Pastor Charles Coatie

**Mt. Olive Church of
God in Christ**

821 S. Hackley

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

Phone — 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

**Mt. Zion Baptist
Church**

820 S. Penn St.

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

Phone — 284-0138



Elder Jerry W. Simpson

**New Hope
Baptist**

524 E. Willard

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

Phone — 288-7023



Pastor W.C. Edwards

**New Liberty
Baptist**

1615 N. Elgin

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

Phone — 284-8231
Home — 642-0984



Pastor Tom Streeter

**The Original
Church of God**

921 S. Penn Street

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

Phone — 284-8531



Pastor Elder Thomas Sowell

**Paramount
Community**

1405 E. Willard

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

Church — 284-7169 or 282-3748



Pastor Charlotte Levi

**7-Fold Agape
Ministry**

1208 S. Centennial

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

Phone — 289-1038



Pastor Vera L. Thomas

Shaffer Chapel A.M.E.

1501 E. Highland Avenue

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



Pastor Rev. Martel Winburn

**Shiloh Church of God
in Christ**

820 N. Blaine

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

Phone — 282-1869



Pastor Buddy Kirtz

**Terrestrial Temple Church
of God in Christ**

2112 N. Turner

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

Phone — 288-8181



Pastor James Lawson

**Trinity United
Methodist Church**

1210 S. Hackley Street
Muncie, IN 47302

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Sunday Worship • 11 am

Phone — 284-4515



Pastor Karen Lang

**Triumph
Church**

920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 am
Sunday Worship • 12 Noon
Evening Worship • 7 pm
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm
Evangel & Praise • Fri. 7:30 pm

Church — 747-0699/ Home — 649-7740



Bishop R.L. Redding

**Union Chapel
Ministries**

4622 N. Broadway

Sunday School • 9:00 am
Morning Services
9 am and 10:45 am
180 Youth Event • Sunday 6 pm

Phone — 288-8383



Pastor Gregg Parris

**Union Missionary
Baptist Church**

1103 N. Macedonia Street

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

Phone — 284-7274

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empowered by the principles of God's unchanging
word, with ministry relevant to a changing world."*



Pastor Willie J. Jackson Sr.

God Bless!



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COMING EVENTS

<u>EVENT; LOCATION</u>	<u>DATE; TIME</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
Health Fair	August 19, 1999	
Summer Soul Fest	August 20-22, 1999	
Miss Black Expo Beauty Pageant; Muncie Civic Theatre	August 21, 1999; 4:00 p.m.	
Muncie's Homecoming Festival 1999	August 13 - 15, 1999	Vicky Petty, Chairperson; 289-1084

MONTHLY COMMUNITY MEETINGS

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO; New Hope Community Building	3rd 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.

C L A S S I F I E D

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Professional position available immediately. Responsibilities: interface with a variety of university units regarding intercultural issues; plan and coordinate a variety of programs, including annual lecture series, state-wide Black Student Summit, summer bridge program, and other educational and social activities; develop and conduct workshops/presentations for student affairs units, classes, and student organizations; develop and coordinate office publications and publicity; collect and compile data on activities of the office for the development of reports; conduct and coordinate office research projects; establish and maintain campus network for use in counseling and referring students; assist in the development and implementation of retention strategies for students. Minimum qualifications: bachelor's degree in psychology, sociology, or other related human relations field; strong written and verbal communication skills; experience working with college students who are members of one or more of the following groups: American minority, female, lesbian, gay or bisexual; substantial programming background. Preferred qualifications: master's degree in higher education administration or college student personnel; theoretical and/or experimental knowledge of issues of women, American minority populations, lesbian, gay and bisexual students; working knowledge of computer software used in producing publications; ability to work collaboratively with academic and student affairs divisions. Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Aimee Digman, Office of Multicultural Affairs, Ball State University, Muncie, IN 47306. First consideration will be given to materials received by August 25; however, applications will be accepted until the position is filled (www.bsu.edu)



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PART TIME BUS DRIVER

Muncie Indiana Transit System is seeking enthusiastic, dependable, responsible Drivers at least 21 years of age, with a high school diploma or GED and a good driving record to represent our public transportation system in a safe, courteous and professional manner. Must enjoy working with the public. Must be able to obtain a CDL. CDL training provided. Must successfully complete pre-employment testing.

- Starting Wage: **\$9.22-\$9.59 per hour**
- Potential for Full Time position with Attractive Benefit Package
- Uniform Allowance
- Credit Union
- Family Courtesy Passes
- Modern, Well Maintained Facilities & Equipment

This is an "on-call" position and has no fixed schedule. 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, 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., August 9 and 10, 1999. MITS is an equal employment opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT

WIPB-TV has a staff opening. Responsibilities include providing receptionist, secretarial/clerical and project support for the University Teleplex. Minimum qualifications: up to eighteen months of education beyond high school and over three months related experience or equivalent. Starting salary to \$19,614. Send or bring signed cover letter, resume and proof of education beyond high school (transcripts preferred) by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 17, 1999 to:

Human Resources

Department

ATTN: OAW

Room 350, Administration

Building

Ball State University

Muncie, IN 47306



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C L A S S I F I E D

DINING SERVICE AND CATERING

Fall classes will begin soon—Ball State University is offering new increased pay rates for qualified on-call and substitute food service employees. Positions available are Bartenders, Bar & Banquet Servers, Bussers, and individuals to complete kitchen, dishroom, general helper, pots and pans, custodial, cashing, and food court service duties. If you are at least 18 years of age, and have completed a minimum 8th grade education, Ball State offers:

- Starting pay from \$6.00 to \$9.00 per hour based on qualifications
- Incremental wage increases
- Flexible work schedule
- Room for advancement
- Training
- Uniforms

Interested candidates should apply in person, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at University Human Resource Services, Administration Building Room 350, or call 285-1824

with questions. Preference is given to individuals with fast food, catering, and fine dining experience.



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*This could be your first step towards
full-time employment at Ball State
University!*

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

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HVAC MECHANIC

An immediate need exists for an individual to install, adjust, and repair the University's refrigeration, heating, air conditioning, and ventilating systems.

Minimum qualifications include:

- High school diploma or equivalent (GED)
- Successful completion of an apprenticeship program in Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning as approved by the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, or eight (8) years of verifiable experience in HVAC, or an equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable job knowledge can be acquired as determined by Ball State University
- Must possess and maintain EPA universal certification for safe use and handling of refrigerants.
- Must possess and maintain a valid Indiana Drivers License

Preferred qualifications include:

- Vocational school training

Ball State University offers a comprehensive benefits package and a rate of pay of \$18.02 per hour for this position. This position will remain open until filled. For consideration, submit a resume, signed cover letter, references, and proof of education and experience to:

Ball State University

University Human Resource Services

ATTN: HVAC

Muncie, IN 47306



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PART TIME DATA SERVICES ASSISTANT

Ball State University has an opening for an individual to process transactions, maintain databases, back up the computer system and train staff on the Allegiance database software for the Indiana Public Radio and WIPB-TV. Up to 18 months of education beyond high school and over one year related experience or equivalent required. Position is funded through June 30, 2000 and works 30 hours weekly. The working hours are flexible. Starting hourly wage to \$10.26. Signed cover letter, resume and proof of education beyond high school (transcripts preferred) must be received by the Human Resources Department by 4:00 p.m.,

Wednesday, August 11, 1999. Send or bring credentials to:

Human Resources Department

ATTN: PTDSA

Room 350, Adm. Bldg.

Ball State University

Muncie, IN 47307



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PART TIME MAJOR GIFTS COORDINATOR

Ball State University has an opening for an individual to coordinate the fund raising for the major gift program for Indiana Public Radio. Duties include working with the Indiana Public Radio advisory council volunteers, council committees and management to identify and cultivate major donors. Associate degree plus over one year related experience or equivalent required. Position funded through June 30, 2000 and works 30 hours weekly. The working hours are flexible. Starting hourly wage to \$13.71. Signed cover letter, resume and proof of education beyond high school (transcripts preferred) must be received by the Human Resources Department by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 11, 1999. Send or bring credentials to:

Human Resources Department

ATTN: PTMGC

Room 350, Adm. Bldg.

Ball State University

Muncie, IN 47306



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