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JANUARY 11, 2001

In Muncie, USA, rallies, other activities to mark MLK Day

By T. S. Kumbula

This year's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday birthday activities will kick off at 7 a.m. Monday with the traditional breakfast at First Merchants Bank in downtown Muncie.

The breakfast generally brings together many of Muncie's and Delaware County's movers and shakers for a confabulation about where the area stands in terms of meeting Dr. King's dream of a nonracial United States of America.

At 8.30 a.m. registration starts for a myriad of workshops and other activities at Muncie Central High School, the usual Muncie location for Dr. King birthday events.

Annette Phillips, part of this year's 13-member Martin Luther King Jr. Committee, said the events will actually start with a Saturday Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Citizenship Award ceremony at Muncie Central High. "This is something new for us this year," she said.

The Monday activities include a 9 a.m. keynote address by the Rev. Terrance Bridges, a student at Taylor University. This will be followed by performances by the Delaware PRIDE Team and the Spirit of David Youth Dance Ministry.

Phillips said the workshops for the 15th annual Dr. King Birthday Holiday,

whose theme is "Reach Out and Love," will focus on leadership and community volunteers.

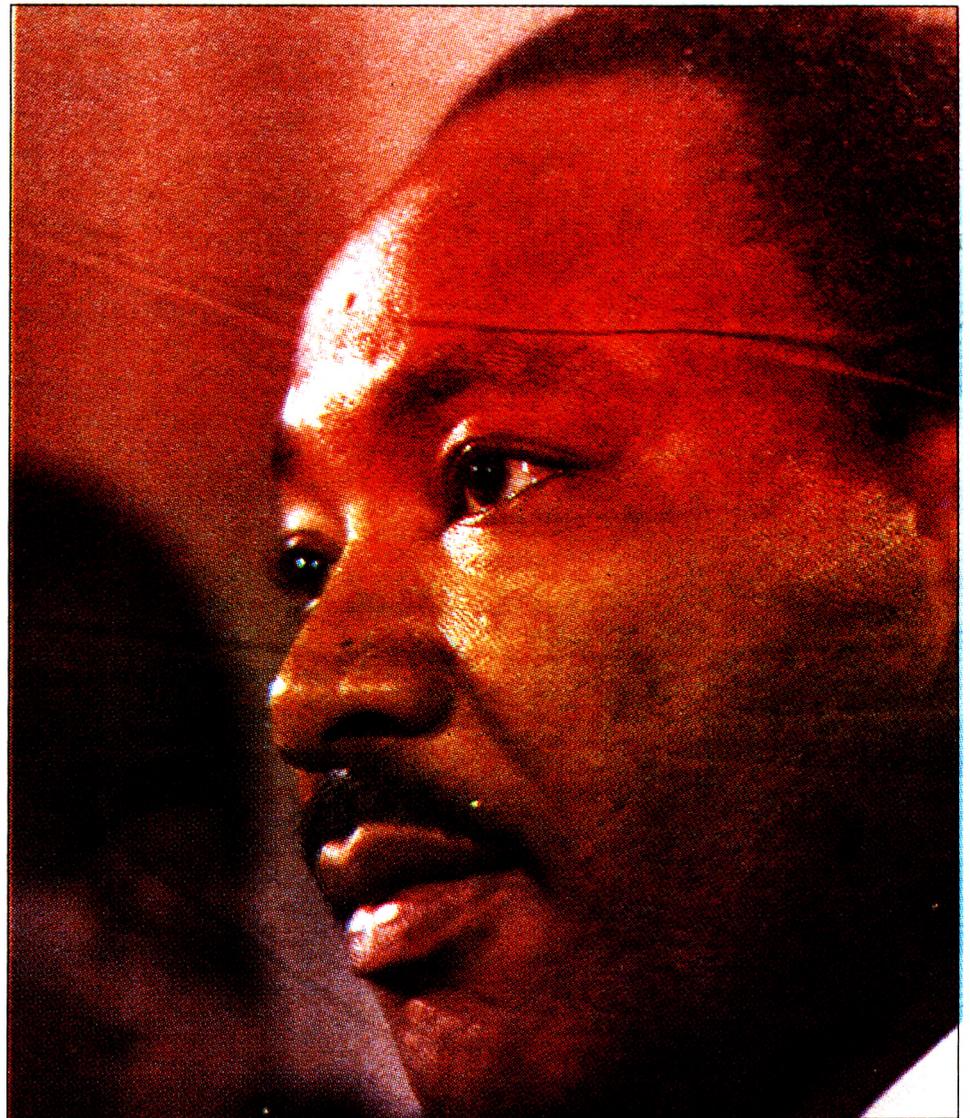
The Muncie chapter of Indiana Black Expo will provide a pizza lunch for workshop participants and others.

At 6.30 p.m. there will be a candlelight march from Muncie Central High School to Christ Temple Church, where the program begins at 7 p.m. The Rev. Jeffrey A. Johnson, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Church in Indianapolis, is this year's keynote speaker.

Nationally, the theme is the "Do Something Kindness and Justice Challenge," which runs Jan. 15 to 26. Organizers said this is an education initiative that calls upon students to perform acts of kindness (helping others) and justice (standing up for what's right) during the 2-week period starting with Dr. King's birthday.

According to a news release from the Do Something center, "The program teaches young people the values taught by Dr. King—such as responsibility, compassion, respect, nonviolence and moral courage—and inspires them to put these values into practice by performing acts of kindness and justice in their schools, homes and neighborhoods.

"Last year, more than 2.8 million students and 15,000



Black Commission Promotes Positive Lifestyles

By Joyce Jamerson

In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of excessive tribulation. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality

"You have been veterans of

creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive".

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream. His dream was for equality and justice. He was a peaceful man who won many battles without violence.

During this time of remembrance and reflection. John Young-EI, executive director of the Muncie Commission on the Social Status of Black Males, shares his dream. Young-EI dreams

EDITORIAL

Dr. King's dream remains to be fulfilled

On Jan. 15 of this year, we shall celebrate the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. It is a federal, state and local holiday. It is the 15th year that we have observed this holiday in honor of the late civil rights legend, a man who gave his life in the struggle to bring about racial equality in the United States through nonviolence.

Dr. King endured pain, suffering, insults, jail, personal embarrassment and humiliation as he and his colleagues bravely and courageously confronted subtle and overt racists in politics, law enforcement and the private sector. He wanted to bring about the fulfillment of that promise in the U. S. Constitution that all "men" are created equal. There were many in this country who did not buy into that concept.

They erroneously believed that racism and white supremacy were kosher. They saw nothing wrong with racial segregation, with the denial of equal

opportunity in housing, jobs, education and other spheres of life—as long as the victims were people of color, especially those of African descent. Dr. King and other members of the Civil Rights Movement disagreed. They set out to confront racists and racism. It was a relentless struggle, one that continues today.

The dream that Dr. King and other freedom fighters, black and nonblack, fought for has yet to be fully realized in this country. More than 130 years after the Civil War ended and even as we enter the 21st century, there are still some Americans who continue to espouse racism in thought, word and deed. They are a menace to society. Unless we can learn to live together, we are laying the seeds for our own destruction.

Within the next 50 years, there will no longer be a racial majority in this country. That means those groups (African

Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and others) who make up today's minorities, will make up tomorrow's majorities. Some have coined a term for this—minority-majority. This will mark the transformation of the United States from a country where White Anglo-Saxon Protestants (WASPs) will be transformed from the majority gradually to the minority.

At that point, the United States will become a true melting pot, a heterogeneous country where no single racial or ethnic group will any longer be the majority. This will become a true multiracial, multicultural and multiethnic society. That means we all have to learn to live together. That is the kind of society that the late Dr. King wanted to see come about, before his life was prematurely ended by an assassin's bullet in April 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

On Jan. 15 there

will be breakfasts, speeches, toasts, lunches and workshops in honor of this man of peace, this Nobel laureate. But the main question that we should be asking is: Are we any closer to realizing his dream of a nonracial society? Are we any closer to accepting all people as equals, regardless of skin pigmentation?

The answer, unfortunately, is an emphatic "No." Racism is still rampant. The Ku Klux Klan and its evil allies and sympathizers is still preaching its evil and obscene message of racial hatred and division. Racial profiling, where law enforcement officers deliberately target African Americans for stopping, frisking and other harassment, is still the bane of this country. Racial division, not the racial reconciliation that Dr. King preached, is still a problem. These are some of the stark choices facing the United States in general and Muncie in particular during this month when we celebrate the birthday holiday honoring martyred civil rights leader Dr. King.

These are among some of the thoughts that should be uppermost in our minds today as we observe the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Holiday and what it should mean to this country, at its crossroads as it confronts its unhappy

racial past and the racial divide now confronting it. We hope we will choose the right path as we seek to stride boldly into an uncharted future.

The United States is at a racial crossroads. It can follow Dr. King's prescription, immortalized in his "I Have A Dream" speech and seek to create a nonracial and multicultural society. Or it can be misled by such miscreants as the Ku Klux Klan and other misguided elements that seek to keep the country separate, unequal and segregated.

We endorse the path of reconciliation, especially here in Muncie where for too long the racial communities have been divided. We believe strongly in harnessing the inherent goodwill found among the residents of Muncie, Delaware County and the surrounding communities. Like Dr. King, we want to believe that this goodwill can pave the way for the people of this community to put aside racial differences and ethnic distinctions to unite around a set of common values and tenets enshrined within the U. S. Constitution that "all men are created equal..."

Dr. King was a positive figure. Instead of emphasizing differences among people, he sought to

M U N C I E T I M E S S T A F F

Publisher Bea Moten-Foster
Editor John T. Lambkun
Advertising Bea Moten-Foster and Richard Casey
Layout Tina J. Bassett
Typesetting Brina Allison

Contributors: Bea Moten-Foster, Bernice Powell-Jackson, Dr. T.S. Kumbula, John Lambkun, Judy Mays and Hugh Price.

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DREAM FROM PAGE 2

stress similarities. He believed in the inherent goodness of the human race. He dared to dream of a day when whites and blacks could live peacefully side-by-side and walk hand-in-hand towards the promised land of a truly equal society where people would be judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin.

That day has yet to dawn in Muncie. We are still but a stone's throw away from the dark days of racial separation, when blacks and whites were physically separated in movie houses or when

some restaurants would not serve African American customers or when residential patterns reflected the city's historic racial divisions. Many still remember the days when the Ku Klux Klan was power and omnipresent in Muncie.

Despite that reprehensible and despicable legacy, there is room for the races to come together and work together in Muncie. The Study Circles program, which brings together African Americans and Caucasians to sit down and talk about racism and how to overcome it is a major step forward, especially if this

message can be spread citywide and countywide.

Last year's Unity Service at Ball State's University Arena demonstrated once again the potent force that religion has as a motive factor in racial reconciliation. Someone has aptly observed that Sunday mornings show America at its most racially segregated moment, as African Americans and Caucasians worship among themselves in mostly racially segregated services. We are confident that in 2001 our religious leaders here will carry forward the promising moments from the Unity

Service and the tentative attempts at bringing black and white parishioners to worship together.

We hope to see more churches joining this effort and even exchanging pastors and parishioners. The results could surprise everybody. Far too long too many of us have chosen to hide behind racial barriers and divisions by finding comfort zones within our specific racial and ethnic groups. It is time for those barriers to come tumbling down.

We have no choice but to live together and work together. As the

interviews carried in The Muncie Times have shown, we have come a long way in trying to reach Dr. King's dream of a truly nonracial society. But we still have a long way to go, as we try to answer the plaintive cry of, "Why can't we just get along?" We owe it to ourselves and to generations born and unborn to find ways of being able to close the racial divide for the good of all our people, regardless of their racial or ethnic background. Only then can we come close to fulfilling the wondrous words contained in Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Andre' Scott

Tulsa Couple Sues Cops for \$10 m.

TULSA, Okla.—Shirley Springfield, 56, was resting in bed while her 75-year-old friend, Waymon Johnson was seated in the living room watching television, when they were interrupted by a battering ram that knocked her front door open.

Police had entered the home in search for drugs. Springfield said when she entered the living room, thinking Johnson had fallen with all the commotion, the barrel of a gun greeted her.

The search of the home by Tulsa police yielded no arrest or drugs. In a \$10 million suit filed by Springfield and Johnson, the couple are seeking punitive and

compensatory damages. The couple moved to a new location because the memories of the raid kept Springfield up all night.

Milwaukee Blacks Face Mortgage Loans Bias

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—If you live in Milwaukee and you are black, your are four times more often than whites to be turned down for a mortgage loan.

A survey by the community organization ACORN shows that the gap between whites and blacks on mortgage loans continues to widen.

The study also indicated that Milwaukee continues to have the lowest turn down rates seeking to acquire mortgages than anywhere else in the country.

Critics of the study say the issue may be the low turn down rates for whites

than an increase in discrimination against blacks seeking mortgages.

U.S. Supreme Court gives Bush the Presidency

In one the most contested elections in this country's history George W. Bush emerged the victor.

The Republican candidate, now president-elect emerged amidst a swarm of controversy. Among the issues at hand is whether the U.S.'s highest court overstepped its boundaries. And whether it unfairly assisted the Republican Party.

Dr. Don Walters, a political science professor at the University of Maryland at College Park, thinks the U.S. Supreme Court did not act reasonably.

"This is an issue of the U.S. Supreme Court taking on a state case," said Walters. "And it is highly unusual."

He said that, typically, such issues are left to the discretion of state courts.

Five of the seven U.S. justices had issues with the way the ballots were being recounted, and deemed the Florida vote recount unconstitutional.

According to Walters, these five justices represent the "consistent conservative bloc," the same bloc that poses a threat to affirmative action on other initiatives designed to help level playing field for African Americans and other minorities.

"The other mysterious matter," said Walters, "is one of timing. Justice Bryer, for example, argued that this was not a constitutional question."

Hence, the case could

be and was remanded to the Florida Supreme Court, with instructions for it to come up with an acceptable method of recounting the votes, within the deadline of Dec.18.

"In other words, the recount should have continued until Dec. 18," he said.

This became the deathblow for the Vice President Al Gore campaign.

Walters said, "They said the recount was unconstitutional, and so they held the decision until 2 hours before midnight on Dec. 12. They then pronounced that Dec. 12 was the constitutional date, by virtue of the Florida statute. This meant that Florida had to have their electors chosen."

Walters said that this sent a clear message to Democratic hopes,

NEWS BRIEFS

"You're wrong, and you're out of time."

The professor said that this demonstrated a dodging of responsibilities by the U.S. Supreme Court and "strikes at the nation's highest court credibility." He said it also brings questions to the motives of the conservative majority.

Hence, as Bush contended that he had been treated unfairly, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed with him. The court agreed that Florida Supreme Court should allow the recount to go on, but without any standards.

Because this recount did not have any uniform standards, it left room for the Bush campaign to cry foul. As a result, the recount was deemed a violation of the Constitution's equal protection clause' and Bush was named the winner.

Morgan State University's former chair of political science and internationally renowned pundit, Dr. Meta Townsend, shared a similar view on the case.

"Yes, the Supreme Court did overstep their boundaries," she said. "It was a state issue and not a federal issue. Further, this case will set a precedent for future presidential elections."

She said the whole issue would have to be addressed by all states, especially Florida, before the next presidential election.

"Throughout this whole process, we noticed that

in Florida, the rules were being made as they went alone," she said. "They may have had a generic policy regarding ballots processing that they have never had to deal with in contemporary times. However, the special situations where voter irregularities occurred have been brought into question."

The Morgan State professor said that Bush will have his 4 years. And Gore, if he's smart, will come back in 2004 and possibly even win two terms.

With respect to what this means for African Americans, she said, "African Americans will do what they have always done, and rise to the occasion. The concern with a Bush presidency, however, will be his power to replace tenures on the Supreme Court."

She added that Bush would now have the power to appoint Supreme Court justices who probably would reflect a conservative ideology.

"That is the main concern," she said. "Whoever sits on the U.S. Supreme Court makes decisions that could possibly have permanent effects on people of color in general."

"Being conservative, you know Bush is going to select conservative members for the high court. These decisions are those that impact the general society and have more permanency on how we govern our daily lives."

Military Denies Massacre of 1,200 black Troops

There have been many documents in recent times of atrocities that were committed against African Americans by white citizens, be it the four little girls killed in a Birmingham, Ala. church bombing, or the Race War in Tulsa, Okla., or the killings in Rosewood, Fla. But the worst inhumane act the country has ever seen was not committed by civilians, but by military officers in Centreville, Miss.

For years the story was only known to those living near and around Camp Von Dorn Military base in Centreville. But one man, after hearing the story first hand from a participant, decided that this tragic tale should be written down and could no longer be a secret.

Carroll Case, a banker, and now an award-winning visual artist and freelance writer, first heard this graphic tale while growing up in Mississippi.

"I first heard the story in the early 50's when I was a child, about blacks being killed in Centreville," said Case.

But it wasn't until 1985 that the case encountered a retired policeman, named Bill Martzall, that this story could finally take shape.

"Bill confessed to me that he had taken part in the killing of over 1,000

Black soldiers at Camp Von Dorn," said Case.

It was this confession incident that started Case on a path to write his book, *The Slaughter*, and tell the story of those soldiers at Camp Van Dorn.

"Bill told me that the men of the 364th Infantry were defenseless, because the military officers had removed the firing pins from their weapons," said Case.

After the men were killed, according to witness accounts, the bodies were loaded onto a train and hauled off to an unknown burial site.

Later, Case would enlist the services of an investigative reporter, and came in contact with one Luther Williams, "I asked Luther what his most vivid memory was while he was at Camp Van Dorn, right away Luther said, "That's easy, the night they killed all those Niggers, and in 1986 Luther testified to this on tape," said Case.

The next stop for Case was the military. But this is where the true subterfuge, lying, and intimidation began. Case would ask for the morning report for the 364th. Out of 20, seven were missing, presumed destroyed in a St. Louis fire. The military told Case that there were no classified documents relating to the 364th.

Later, after gaining access to declassified documents with the help of his congressman, Wayne Dowdy, and a letter from President Bill

Clinton, Case was ready to write his book.

"I found out that the 364th was originally an all-black troop stationed in the North: and were sent to Centreville as punishment for their involvement in a shooting skirmish with white soldiers, in which three men were killed," said Case.

There were 3,000 men in the 364th sent to Camp Van Dorn.

The men arrived in Centreville in 1943 and were immediately scrutinized, because most of the men were from the North. "The military broke their own statute of not sending colored soldiers to an area unlike their home environment," said Case.

According to declassified documents found by Case riots broke out almost immediately. Private William Walker was killed by a town sheriff for fighting with an MP. The MP started the altercation by harassing Walker about a missing button on his uniform off base grounds.

Walker was classified as absent without leave. This is how the families were kept in the dark. "In 1943 if the military told you that your husband or son was AWOL, or killed in action, you really had no reason to disbelieve them and there was certainly no alternative for a black family member," said Case.

Of the 3,000 men in the 364th, about 1,227 were killed in that one night on the Camp Van

NEWS BRIEFS

Dorn Army Base.

Now despite the fact that this atrocity was originally an open incident and not covered up, that's how everyone in Centreville knew about the incident, the military denies it ever happened. To this day they deny all of the evidence and eyewitness accounts of those white soldiers who participated.

Most recently the History Channel was scheduled to do a documentary on this atrocity, but canceled it, according to Case, due to military pressure. But the book is still available and can be bought in stores or

on the Internet at www.theslaughter.com.

Cost of Mailing Letter Goes Up 1 Cent on Jan.7

Due to an almost \$200 million loss in the fiscal year 2000 budget, the governors of the U.S. Postal Service, approved a 34-cent first class postage stamp rate and other postage increases recommended by the postal rate commission.

The rate increase for the postal service will take effect Jan. 7.

Despite several unforeseen cost, which lead to the multi-million

dollar loss, the largest federal agency still managed to operate at near peak efficiency.

The three major cost increase were higher fuel expenses, the addition of 1.7 million new addresses, and the reduction of 6,200 workers. Despite this, the Postal Service delivered a record 208 billion pieces of mail last year.

"We were successful in driving down cost to match lower than expected revenues and achieved year end results that are near break even," said Richard Strasser Jr, executive vice president and chief

financial officer.

The board recently reiterated its call for postal reform, maintaining that the laws governing the Postal Service, including pricing flexibility, have to change if the agency is going to continue providing high quality universal service.

"Statutory reform of the nation's postal system is necessary to provide the foundation for a financially secure Postal Service, one that is capable of meeting the needs of the American people today and far into

the future," said Board Chairman Einar V. Dyhrkopp.

The 34-cent stamps went on sale Dec.5 Over 2 billion 1-cent stamps are already available for customers to use up supplies of older 33-cent stamps.

The new cost of mailing a 2 pound Priority mail package increases to \$3.95. The new 1-pound rate is \$3.50. A half-pound Express mail package will cost \$12.25.

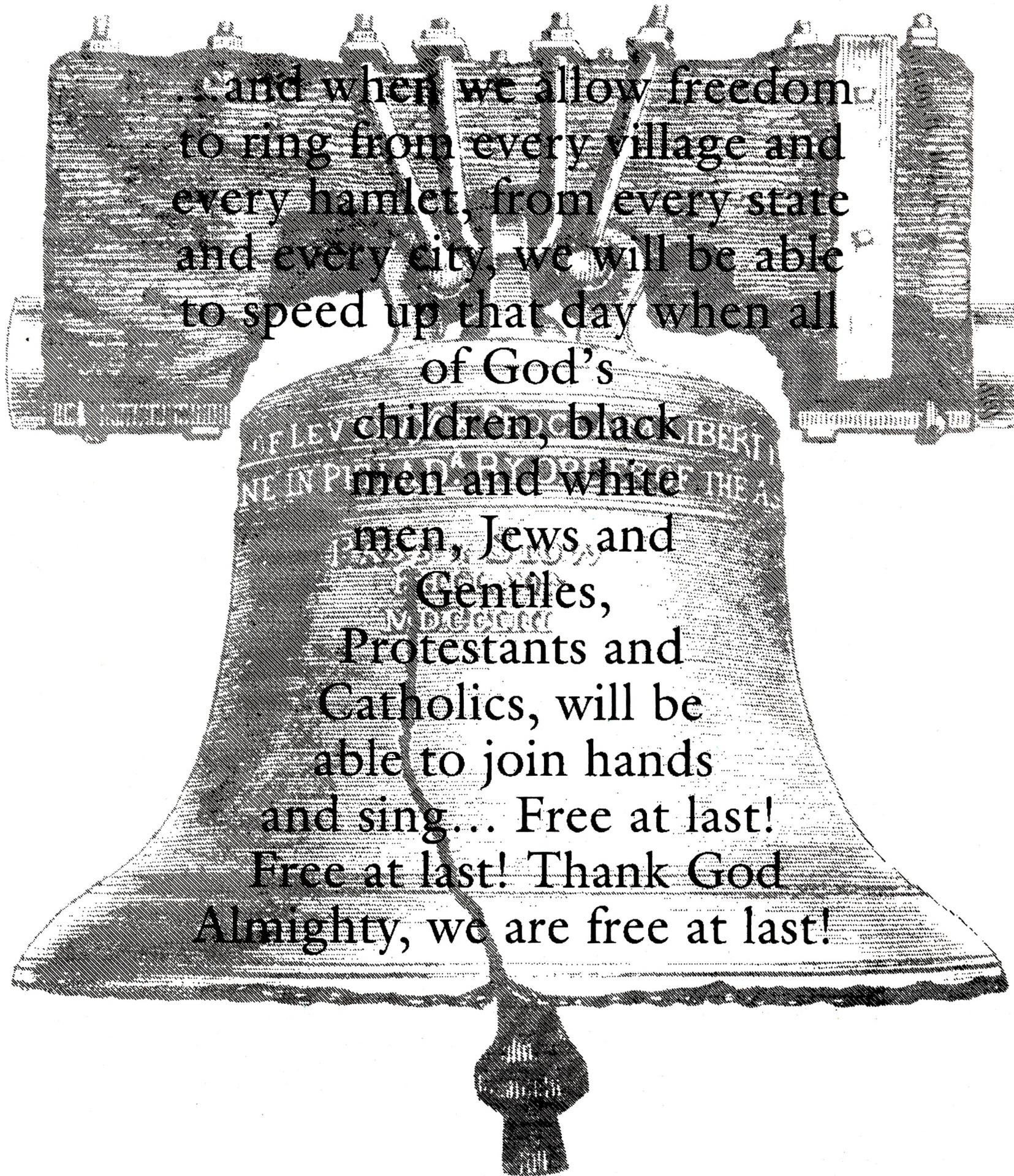
One of the greatest problems of history is that the concepts of love and power are usually contrasted as polar opposites. Love is identified with a resignation of power and power with a denial of love...



What is needed is a realization that power without love is reckless and abusive and that love without power is sentimental and anemic. Power at its best is love implementing the demands of justice.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

*Don't judge a man by the color of his skin
but by the content of his character.*



...and when we allow freedom
to ring from every village and
every hamlet, from every state
and every city, we will be able
to speed up that day when all
of God's
children, black
men and white
men, Jews and
Gentiles,
Protestants and
Catholics, will be
able to join hands
and sing... Free at last!
Free at last! Thank God
Almighty, we are free at last!



First Merchants Bank

**Saturday, January 13, 2001
Dr. Martin Luther King/City of Muncie Outstanding Citizenship Awards
10:00 a.m. Central High School**

**Monday, January 15, 2001
Continental Breakfast Celebration Opening
First Merchants Bank 7:00-8:30**

Master of Ceremonies	Pastor Wayne Redding	Presidential Remarks	Pastor W. J. Jackson
Prayer	Pastor Kevin Woodgett	Recognition of 2001 Martin Luther King Committee & Sponsors	
Greetings from the Coalition of Concerned Clergy	Pastor Charlotte Levi	Pastor Karen Lang
Greetings from the City	Mayor Dan Canan	Black National-Anthem	Veronica SmithBeidleman
The Occasion	Pastor Barbara Harris	Benediction	Pastor Michael Milben

**Workshops
Muncie Central High School 8:30am - 12:00pm**

Registration	Student Center Corridor 8:30am-9:00am	10:00-10:45	Show Me Some Love Beth Quarles
Opening Ceremony	Auditorium 9:00 am	11:00-11:45	Reach Out & Love Byron Ballard
Welcome	Mistress of Ceremony Erica Long & Taniece		
Eure- Senior & Junior Black Expo	Queens	Middle School Sessions (Grades 6-8)	Choir Room #304
Invocation	Pastor Karen Lang	10:00-10:45	Reach Out & Love Judy Valos
Dance/Musical Selection	Delaware County PRIDE Team	11:00-11:45	Show Me Some Love Beth Quarles
Dance Presentation	Spirit of David Youth Dance Ministry		
Martin Luther King Jr. Academic Excellence Certificates Youth Recognition	Pastor Edwards	Elementary Sessions (Grades 1-5)	Cafeteria
		10:00-10:45	Motivate Our Minds Juanita Crider
		11:00-11:45	Madison Street Community Center Dee Harris & Micah Maxwell
Keynote	Terrance Bridges	Lunch	North Cafeteria
Slide Presentation	Sponsored by Muncie Community Schools	12:00pm	Sponsored by Muncie Black Expo
Adult Session	Auditorium		
10:00-10:45	Community Leadership Dr. Charles Greenwood		
	City Racism Survey Teamwork for Quality Living		
11:00-11:45	Tools to Reach Out & Love Dr. Marlin Creasy		
High School Session (Grades 9-12)	Band Room #308		<i>Child Care will be provided by Precious Hearts Development Center for ages 3-5 from 8:30am to 11:45am South Cafeteria</i>
			<i>Activities provided by Muncie Public Library</i>

**Evening Program
Christ Temple Church 654 N. Jefferson St. 7:00pm**

Master of Ceremonies	Pastor W.C. Edwards	Ministry of Music	
Pledge to the Flag	Julius Anderson	(1 musical selection)	Pastor Kevin Woodgett - Citywide Choir
Prayer	Pastor Martel Winburn	Keynote Speaker	Pastor Jeffrey A. Johnson, Sr. Eastern Star Church Indianapolis
Greetings	Pastor Larry Carther		
Ministry of Music		Martin Luther King Jr.	
(2 musical selections)	Pastor Kevin Woodgett - Citywide Choir	Award Presentation	Pastor H. Royce Mitchell
The Occasion	Pastor Kendrick Winburn	Recognition of Martin Luther King Jr.	
Proclamation	Mayor Dan Canan	2000 Committee and Sponsors	Pastor Adrian Leavell
Offering	Pastor W.C. Edwards	Black National Anthem	Pastor Kevin Woodgett - Citywide Choir
	Pastor Bryant Crumes	Final Remarks	Pastor W.J. Jackson
	Pastor James Lawson	Benediction	Pastor Jeffrey A. Johnson, Sr.
Introduction to Speaker	Pastor W.J. Jackson	<i>MTS Shuttle Service will be available for those parking at Muncie Central to Christ Temple</i>	

Acknowledgments

Sponsoring Organizations

Muncie Homeownership and Development Center	First Merchants Bank
Burkhart Advertising	Mancino's
City of Muncie	Marin & Marin Design Group
Collective Coalition of Concerned Clergy	M.I.T.S
	Muncie Black Expo
	Muncie Community Schools

COLLECTIVE COALITION OF CONCERNED CLERGY

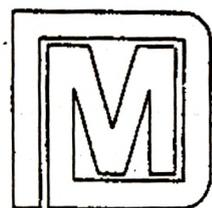
Pastor W.J. Jackson, President	Pastor Kendrick Winburn	Pastor Charles Coatie
Pastor W.C. Edwards, Vice President	Pastor Martel Winburn	Pastor Mack Moses
Pastor James Lawson, Treasurer	Pastor Eddie Long	Pastor Adrian Leavell
Pastor Bryant Crumes, Corresponding Secretary	Pastor Thomas Sowell	Pastor Charlotte Levi
Pastor Royce Mitchell	Pastor Larry Carther	Pastor Karen Lang
Pastor Michael Millben	Pastor Wayne Redding	Pastor Thomas Stanton
Pastor W.C. Edwards	Pastor Buddy Kirtz	Pastor Barbara Harris
Pastor W.J. Seals	Pastor Jerry Simpson	Pastor Renzie Abrams
	Pastor James Hill	

Planning Committee

Pastor Adrian Leavell Committee Chairman	Bea Foster The Muncie Times	Center
Pastor Karen Lang Assistant Committee Chairman	Sally McLaren Consumer Credit Counseling Services	Bob Rhoades First Merchants Bank
Phyllis Burks Delaware County Minority Health Coalition	Edward McNeary N.A.A.C.P	Idella Watkins-Robertson
Carolyn Cline First Merchants Bank	Dea Moore Garfield Elementary School	Gayle Williams First Merchants Bank
Stephen Edwards Muncie Community Schools	Annette Phillips Muncie Homeownership and Development	Shirley Scott First Merchants Bank

CHOICES

In a world in which evil arises from the wrong choices human beings make with their God-given gift of free will, making the right choices is what makes all the difference. Ultimately we must choose, said Martin Luther King, between nonviolence and violence, between peace and war, between good and evil. And not only must we choose, but we must choose before it is too late. We must choose while we still have a choice.



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E.O.E.

M.O.M. Program provides tutors for at-risk kids

By Joyce Jamerson

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed of a world where people lived as equals. Too often that we hear of students falling through the cracks of education, sliding through, only to find themselves on the streets or behind bars later on in life.

Situations like these lead people to wonder if equality exist for the African American community. Children need so much more than 6- hour a day education. Without parental support, the students are at a serious disadvantage. Motivate Our Minds, an after-school tutorial enrichment organization, is providing educational assistance to fill in the gap for at- risk students in the Muncie community.

In 1987, Mary Dollison and Raushanna Shabazz came up with a project to educate Muncie children.. "The initial dream was to encourage young people to



Mary Dollison

read through out the summer, says Dollison. " At the end of the first summer, evaluations from parents and participants encouraged us to incorporate a year- round program for students. This is where the idea of tutoring came about."

Now 14 years later that dream is a reality. M.O.M. which began in the Dollison living room, now extends across the city, as it functions through other community outreach facilities, such as the Buley

Center, the South Madison Center, the Ross Center and the Boys and Girls Club.

"The Highland location continues to serve as the organization's home base," said Dollison.

Goals for M.O.M. include expanding the present building, working more closely with schools, and empowering parents to educate their children. Dollison believes in the "each one- teach one" philosophy.

"We as a people, will not advance if we do not educate ourselves and help educate others.

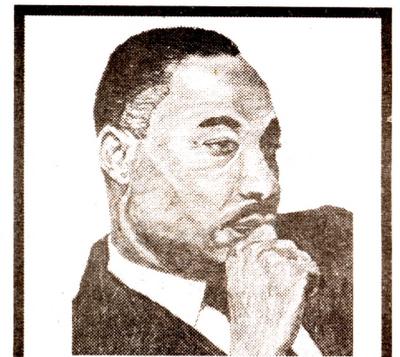
"Most children are born equal. They acquire discrepancy". I relate this to the many statistics that show how children who are read to and are provided educational experiences early in life have greater achievements than children who are not provided these experiences", she said. M.O.M.'s provides educational assistance,

and also helps students raise their self esteem, build character and develop skills to succeed in life.

"After school programs are critical to our community. Parents need affordable care," Dollison said. "Statistics show that children who participate in after school programs are twice as less prone to do drugs and get involved in other harmful activities."

Motivate Our Minds provides a safe and enriching environment in which students participate in structured activities." Our activities help them do better in school."

Asked to reflect upon Dr. King's dreams as they relate to the organization, Dollison said, "I believe Martin Luther King had dreams for the whole person. He would want people to be spiritual and educated. He would want people to be able to reach out to others. Dr. King taught respect of others, conflict resolution and



How is your organization contributing to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. legacy?

social skills. Each one of us needs to give to others. Martin Luther King gave his life to everything."

With over 127 tutors, mostly Ball State students, teachers (current and retired), and parents. The M.O.M.'s program is filling a gap.

As people prepare to honor the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday holiday, many recall his, "I Have A Dream " speech. He had a dream for the country.

Hoosier Lottery has 4 new scratch-off games

INDIANAPOLIS- "Winter Green", "Couch Change", "Cold Cash". and "You Lucky Dog!" are the newest Hoosier Lottery scratch-off games.

All four games are now on sale.

"Winter Green" is a \$1 green, blue and silver ticket, featuring a number match game format. If the player matches the "Winter Number" to any of "Your Numbers," the player wins the prize amount for every

matching number. Prizes range from \$1 to \$5,000,

The overall odds of winning a "Winter Green" prize are 1: 4.85.

"Couch Change" is a \$1 red, blue, black and green ticket, featuring an "add up the coins' value" game format. If the value of the coins revealed in the play area is greater than \$1.00, the player will win the prize shown in the "Prize Box". Prizes range from \$1 to \$1,000.

The overall odds of winning a "Couch Change" prize are 1: 4.56.

"Cold Cash" is a \$2 blue, red and silver ticket, featuring a number match game format. If the player matches the "Winning Temperature" to any of "Your Temperature," the player wins the amount shown for every matching number. Prizes range from \$2 to \$18,000!

The overall odds of winning a "Cold Cash"

prize are 1:4.56.

"You Lucky Dog" is a \$3 purple, yellow, and brown ticket, featuring three different games on one ticket! The first game features a card match game format. IF the player matches either the "Dealers Cards" to any of "Your Cards," the player will win the prize amount shown for every matching card.

The second game features a "beat the

dealer's card" game format. If "Your Card" beats the "Dealer's Card" in any of the three hands, the player will win the prize amount shown.

The third game features a card match game format. IF the player reveals two cards of the same value, the player will win the prize amount shown. Prizes range from \$3 to \$60,000.

The overall odds of winning a "You Lucky Dog!" prize are 1:4.01

The life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Were it not for an assassin's bullet almost 23 years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was born **Jan. 15, 1929**, in Atlanta, Ga., would have been celebrating his 72nd birthday this month. Below is a chronology that highlights some important dates in the life of one of America's most outstanding citizens and a premier figure in the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and 1960s.

Born **Jan. 15, 1929**, to Mrs. Alberta Christine and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., was the son and grandson of Baptist ministers.

The young King attended David T. Howard Elementary School, Atlanta University Laboratory School and Booker T. Washington High School. He was an excellent student who entered Morehouse College in Atlanta when he was 15 and graduated with honors in **1949 when he was just 19**.

Three years later, in **1951**, he was first in his class as he earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. In **1955** he earned a Ph.D. in theology from Boston University in Massachusetts. It was during this time that he was strongly influenced by the teachings of India's Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi's devotion to nonviolence had a profound impact on Dr. King as he became one of the country's outspoken civil rights leaders.

Before graduating from Morehouse, he was licensed to preach and became an assistant to King, Sr., who was pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

In **1948**, just before earning his sociology degree from Morehouse, the younger King was ordained into the Baptist ministry.

Early in 1952, while at Boston University, he made a blind lunch date with a woman two years older than him who was to become his wife. Her name is Coretta Scott King. At that time she was attending Boston's New England Conservatory of Music. She aspired to become a classical singer. At the end of that date King impulsively told her that she would make him a good wife because she had "character, intelligence, personality and beauty."

On June 18, 1953, Coretta Scott became Mrs. Martin Luther King in Marion, Ala. In **1954**, King became minister of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. This would lay the background for his destination with history.

In **November, 1955**, the Kings' first child, Yolanda, was born. Two weeks later, on **Dec. 1, 1955**, occurred an event that would propel King to national prominence. Rosa Parks, after leaving her seamstress job at a Montgomery, Ala., department store, boarded a racially segregated bus. As all the white seats in front were occupied, the bus driver ordered four black passengers in a row behind the white seats to get up and surrender those seats. Three of them stood up. But Rosa Parks remained seated.

The bus driver arrested her for violating segregation codes. She was booked, fingerprinted and held. Montgomery blacks responded with a **Dec. 5** bus boycott that lasted a year.

Then the Montgomery Improvement Association was founded and King was unanimously chosen president. Despite police harassment and a suspension of bus service to African American communities, the blacks stood firm. For King, this was a testing time.

On Jan. 30, 1956, a bomb exploded on the porch of the King home in Montgomery. Mrs. King, their daughter, Yolanda, and a church member were in the house but no one was hurt.

On Feb. 21, 1956, King and other Montgomery bus boycott leaders were indicted on charges of being party to a conspiracy to interfere with the operation of business.

On June 4, 1956, however, there was good news when a U.S. District

Court declared that racial segregation was illegal on city bus lines.

This decision at least somewhat served to ameliorate a **March 19, 1956** ruling, when King had been convicted on the conspiracy charges and fined \$500 or sentenced to a year in jail and hard labor.

On Nov. 13, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court supported the district court's decision that Montgomery's laws segregating public buses were unconstitutional. Soon after the injunctions barring segregation on buses were served on Montgomery bus officials, city and state representatives.

On Dec. 21, 1956, barely more than a year after the crippling boycott started, King and his associates were victorious when Montgomery buses were integrated.

But this was not the end of King's problems.

On Jan. 30, 1957, an unexploded bomb was found on the Kings' porch.

Also in **January 1957**, King helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) as an umbrella organization led by clerics to spearhead the campaign for civil rights. The SCLC would help coordinate policy and strategy. At its helm as president was King, who was determined to practice nonviolence even in the face of provocation and anti-black violence by some white groups. During the Montgomery bus boycott he had declared, "We will not resort to violence. We will not degrade ourselves with hatred. Love will be returned for hate."

On Oct. 23, 1957, Dr. and Mrs. King, Ralph Bunche, A. Philip Randolph and Adam Clayton Powell were among African-Americans who journeyed to Ghana to watch Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah lead his country to independence from British colonial rule.

On Sept. 17, 1958, King was in New York City to celebrate the publication of his book, *Stride Toward Freedom*, when he narrowly survived an assassination attempt. He was at a Harlem department store to autograph copies of his book when a black woman, later identified as Izola Ware Curry, 42, originally of Adrian, Ga., stabbed him in the chest with a letter opener. The blade lodged between the heart and a lung. One of the attending doctors told King that even a sneeze could have punctured the aorta and killed him. Curry was later diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic.

Earlier that year, on **June 23, 1958**, King, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins, National Urban League Executive Director Lester Granger and A. Philip Randolph, a leader of the Sleeping Car Porters, met with President Dwight Eisenhower.

From Feb. 2 to March 10, 1958, Dr. and Mrs. King were in India where they met Indian Prime Minister Pandit Nehru. For King, this was an opportunity to study firsthand the principles of nonviolence in the country that had produced Mahatma Gandhi.

On Jan. 24, 1960, King left his Dexter Avenue Baptist Church to move back to Atlanta. He became co-pastor, with his father "Daddy" King, of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. His hometown also became the headquarters of the SCLC.

But Alabama was not done with him.

On Feb. 17, 1960, a warrant was issued for King on charges that he had not paid his 1956 and 1958 Alabama state income taxes. Meanwhile student sit-ins against segregated lunch counters were spreading from North Carolina throughout the South.

On April 15, 1960, in the midst of a presidential campaign, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was founded. Six months later it would become a permanent organization dealing with discrimination in the South. John Lewis, from Alabama, was elected secretary. Today Lewis is a Georgia congressman.

The Coalition of 100 Women: Carrying out a dream and moving forward into the 21st century with a new president

By Joyce Jamerson

We begin the 21st century with new hopes and dreams, new aspirations, and goals. We make changes in our lives to accomplish these tasks. The Coalition of 100 Women has made a change in leadership to carry forth the torch of inspiration they have brought to many people in the Muncie community. Newly installed president June P. Payne, Ph.D. is a psychologist and Associate Director for Clinical Services through the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at Ball State University. She holds a B. A. degree (1970) from Virginia State University, and M. A. (1974) and Ph. D. (1980) degrees from Ball State University.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed of a time when people of color would move into mainstream America with the same freedoms, privileges and opportunities of the majority-opportunities for adequate and effective education, opportunities for a peaceful coexistence, and opportunities to achieve success and earn a decent living according to the American dream. Since Martin Luther



Dr. June Payne

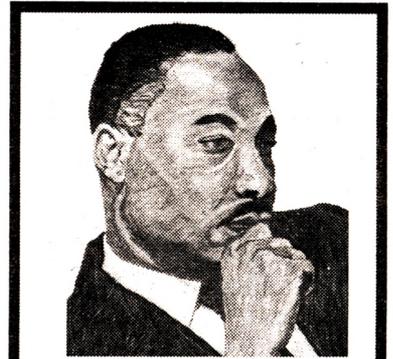
King's untimely death, it is up to those of us who survive him to move forward with the changing nature of that dream. Our organizations must also reflect the changes in the dream as well as the changing needs of the people. The Coalition of 100 Women has always stood for very high principles such as scholastic endeavors, youth leadership development, and charitable giving. These principles are as important today for people of color as they were a few years ago." Payne continued by saying, "The women of this organization have demonstrated a devotion to these principles and will continue to try to

provide guidance and leadership within the community as we go forward in the 21st century."

Payne shares the goals her organization has as they press forward. "Specifically our goals will be to increase participation and interest in the organization. We want and encourage more involvement in the organization with an emphasis on community service and outreach. We are looking for and hoping to develop new ways to address the needs of the people in the Muncie community." Payne continued to say, "Another goal is to increase the attendance to our annual Ethnic Buffet,

which is a fundraiser for scholarships for youth. Over the years, the Ethnic Buffet has provided both motivational speakers and entertainment. We hope that this event will provide a forum for an exchange of information and ideas. "This will be an opportunity to socialize after a long hard winter," said the former president of the organization, Wilma Ferguson. The annual event will take place on February 24, 2001 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Spring Water Park.

"Martin Luther King Jr. would be proud of the accomplishments the organization has made," says Wilma Ferguson. "He would be pleased with the growth of participation in the organization. He would also be pleased with what the organization is doing for young people. This is part of his dream. For 13 years the organization has been able to provide scholarships to young people to help them reach their full potential," Ferguson continued. This opportunity for educational advancement is a continued goal of the organization. "Our goal is to support the scholastic achievements of the



How is your organization contributing to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. legacy?

youth of the community through the Cotillion/Beautillion," says

Payne. "Realizing that the needs of young people today are different from the needs of those in the past, our challenge is to increase participation in this annual event by stressing the openness to change while maintaining and preserving our past traditions. The traditions of the past help remind us of who we are. We can never lose sight of these. Payne believes "it is the maintenance of traditions with an eye toward the future that would make Martin Luther King Jr. proud of the Muncie Coalition of 100 Women."

that the organization he represents will be able to reach and affect more people.

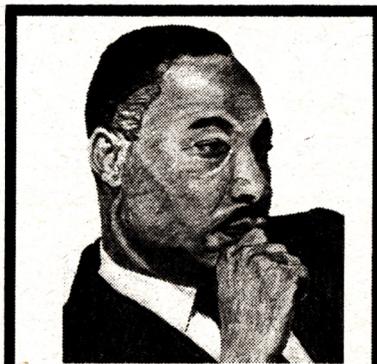
The mission of the organization is to provide positive alternatives for negative lifestyles. Young-EI said his dream includes "reaching under-privileged males period," regardless of age or color.

At the local level, the organization has sponsored several community events to empower people. One attempt to reach and teach the youth in the community was through a program called "The Spirit of Freedom".

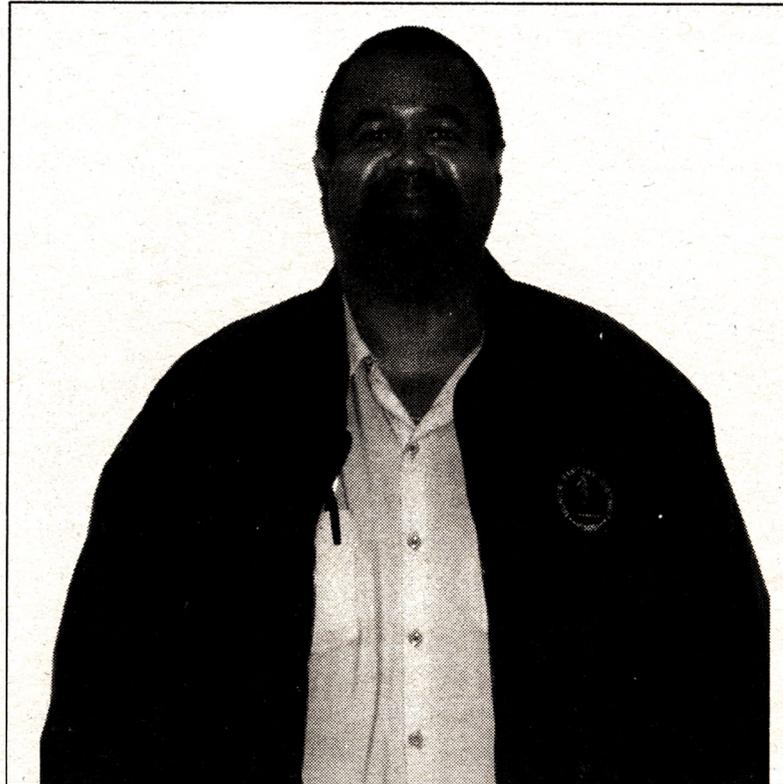
This was a program targeted at inner city 5th grade students. "Students got a chance to experience black history that would have otherwise been unavailable to them," said Young -El." Our students are limited to what they learn in the classroom about black history. If the teacher does not research and present knowledge to the students, the information learned from the textbooks is scarce."

Derrick Jamerson, a teacher at Longfellow Elementary School, said, "The program gave my students a unique opportunity to learn about the Civil War. They learned many facts through re-enactments and role playing.

"After the presentation of materials and information, the students posed questions and answered questions," students



How is your organization contributing to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. legacy?



John Young-EI

experienced African American history and culture.

Children need these experiences to instill value and appreciation of who they are. "The program was very beneficial to my students," said Jamerson. He said he learned a little more about historical events from the organizations.

The organization has provided other opportunities for positive lifestyles that include an attempt to help young black males learn a skill trade and substance abuse awareness. Young-EI wants a substance abuse program for Muncie.. "Blacks need to realize that the answers to many of your problems lie within ourselves. We need to be able to solve our own problems. We tend to only come together when something bad happens. We need to be able to come together for good causes, he said" He

also said, "Sometimes we think our problems are fixed too soon." He hopes to provide help to those who suffer from substance abuse problems, especially those who "don't even realize that a drug abuse problem exists."

The Muncie Commission on the Social Status of Black Males has plans for the new year including a youth golf program in the summer. The program has funding to include 25 children.

Children who excel will have an opportunity to continue with accelerated golf instruction. They will go on to play golf in various competitions and tournaments.

"Golf is an expensive sport," said Young-EI. "We are trying to provide opportunities to our youth. The program will cover all expenses, thanks to all the people in our community that are

providing equipment, instruction, and golf facilities." Asked what Martin Luther King Jr. would say about the organization if he were

alive today, Young-EI said, "Martin Luther King, Jr. would be proud of the fact that the commission is reaching people on a local level, as well as on a state level. Dr. King Jr. would want the organization to take their work to another level. One of the things that prevents this from happening is limited funding.(Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said that,) "we cannot walk alone."

It is the collective commitment and dedication of African Americans to live more positive lifestyles that will likely improve the status of African Americans.



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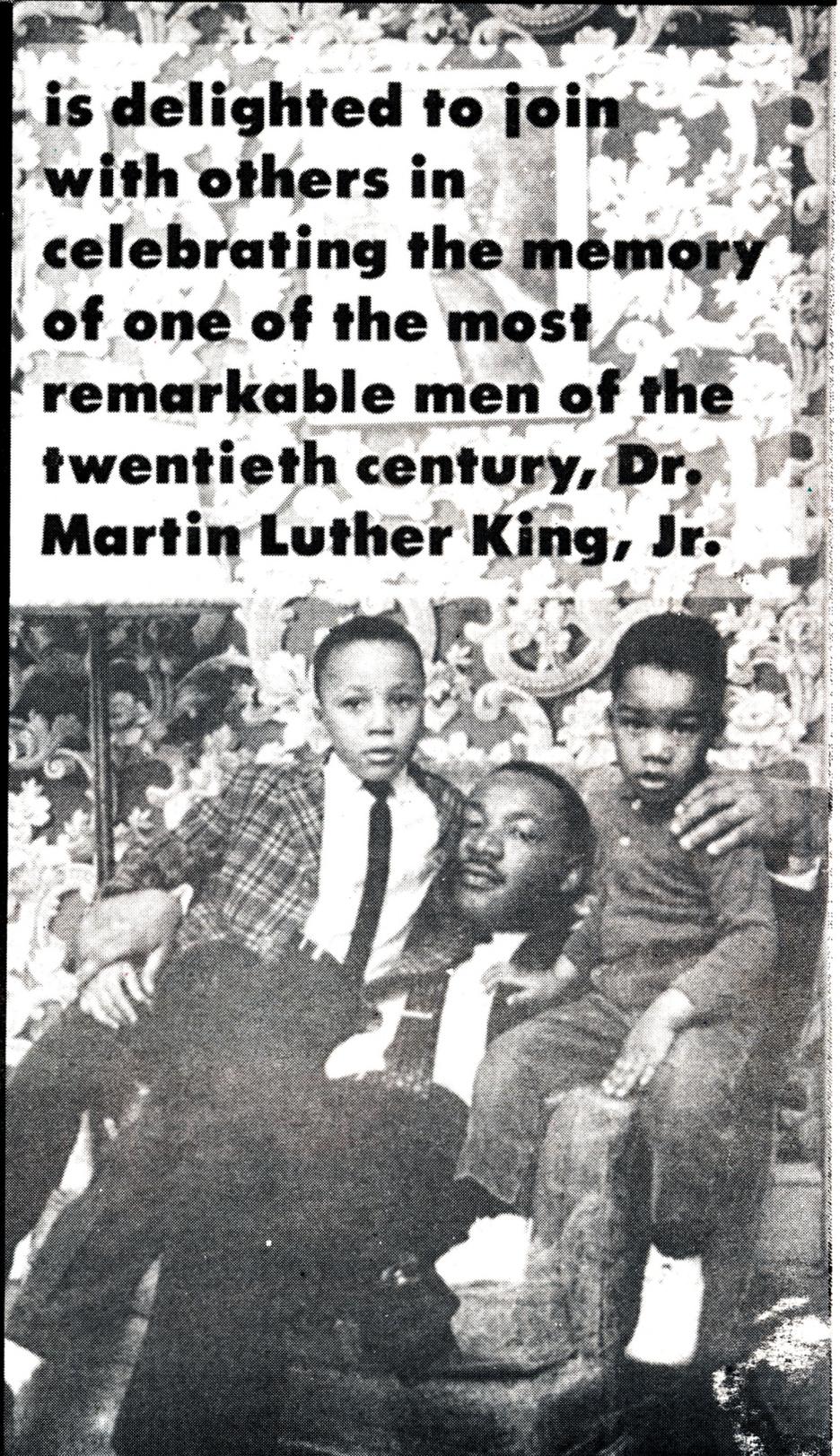
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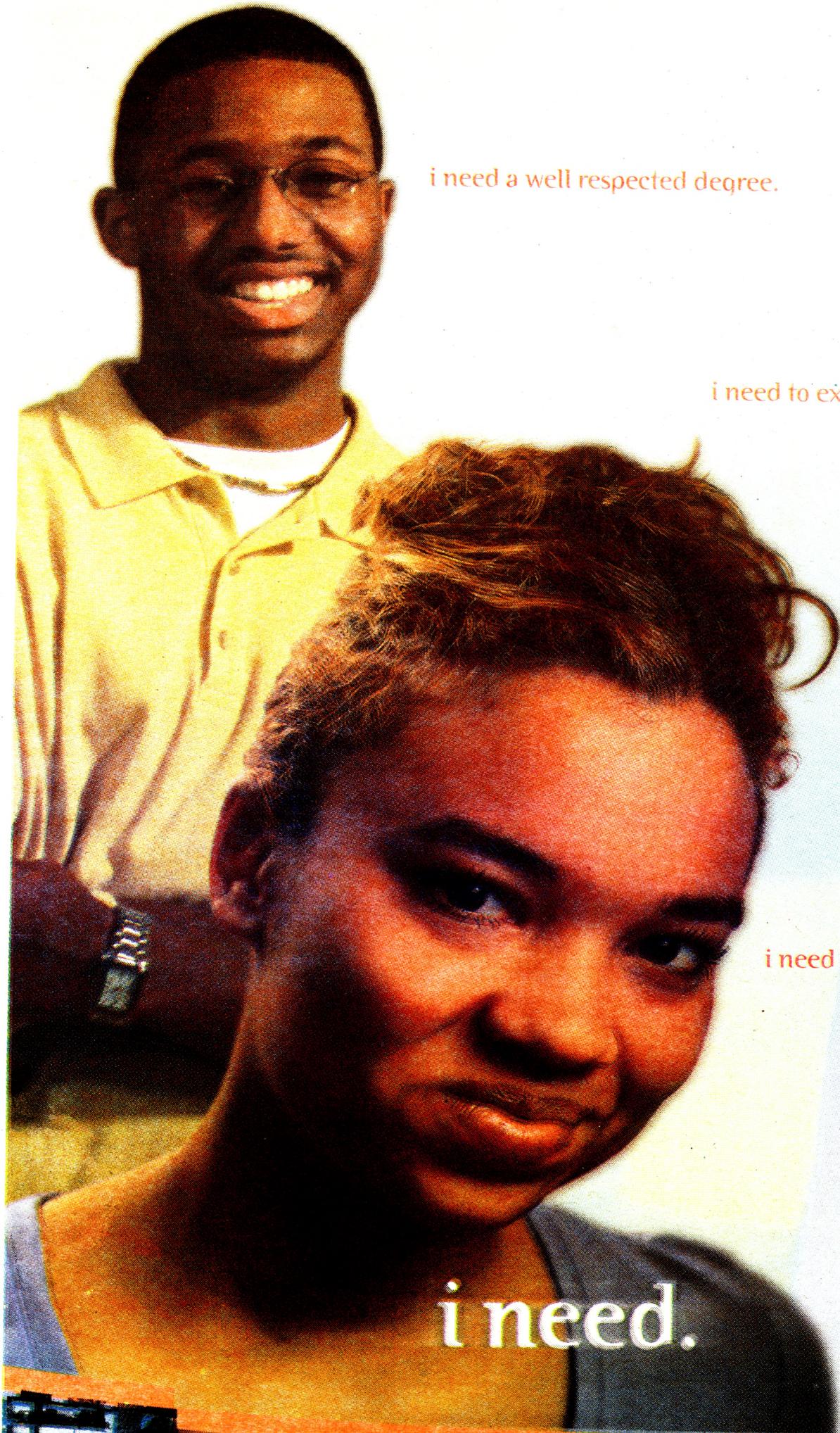
Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929 - 1968)

The grandson of a slave, and the son and grandson of Baptist ministers, the great civil rights leader was born Michael Luther King and attended Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, and Boston University. As pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, he rose to prominence during the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955 and the desegregation campaign in Birmingham in 1963. The author of numerous volumes, he delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington in 1963 and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize the following year, at the age of thirty-five. He continued his nonviolent protests, against discrimination, poverty, and the war in Vietnam, until his assassination, on April 4, 1968. In 1983, the anniversary of his birth, January 15, was designated a federal holiday.

is delighted to join with others in celebrating the memory of one of the most remarkable men of the twentieth century, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



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KING FROM PAGE 1

educators from all 50 states participated in the program, honoring Dr. King with their actions and making a difference in their communities.”

Martin Luther King III and actor Andrew Shue have joined forces in calling on students across the United States of America to honor Dr. King’s dream, by asking all those in kindergarten through grade 12 to engage in acts of kindness and justice during the 2-week period beginning Jan. 15.

King, chair of the Do Something Kindness and Justice Challenge, said, “My father dreamed of a world where each of us has the opportunity to live up

to our potential.

“He believed that even a small act of kindness and justice can truly make a difference in people’s lives. We want America’s young people to perform their own positive acts to help make their dreams for a better world a reality.”

The idea is that between Jan. 15 and 26, students across the country will learn the values taught by Dr. King—tolerance, moral courage, nonviolence, respect and responsibility—and engage in these acts in their schools, homes and communities to keep the dream alive.

“Like my father, I believe in the power to change the world.

Through the Do Something Kindness & Justice Challenge, students can put into practice the ideals on which my father devoted his life,” King said. “If students can commit to one day of kindness and justice, then they can commit to a week of kindness and justice—a week becomes a year, a year becomes a lifetime.”

Educators are encouraged to spend 15 to 20 minutes daily teaching about the life, legacy and values that Dr. King espoused. Each school is encouraged to post its activities on the Do Something educators’ web site: <http://coach.do-something.org>.

Top performing

schools and students receive national recognition.

Actor Shue, who co-founded Do Something in 1993, said, “We want students to realize their power to make a difference. Our goal is to give students the skills and opportunities to create a better school, community and world.

Dr. King was felled by an assassin’s bullet in April 1968 in Memphis, Tenn., where he and his colleagues in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded in 1957, had gone to support striking African American sanitation workers.

Dr. King, a 1964 winner of the Nobel

Prize for Peace, is the only African American who has been honored with a national holiday in the United States. His rise to the top of the Civil Rights Movement began with the 1955 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott which catapulted him to national fame and recognition.

Dr. King graduated from predominantly black Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., then went on to do doctoral studies at Brown University, Rhode Island. From there, he became pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery in 1954.

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Stevie Wonder and Time Warner, Inc to receive King Center Salute To Greatness Award Ambassador Andrew Young to deliver keynote address

ATLANTA Artist, entertainer, and activist Stevie Wonder and Time Warner, Inc. Chairman and CEO Gerald M. Levin will accept "Salute To Greatness" awards from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center For Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. at its annual Salute To Greatness Awards Dinner on Saturday Jan. 13, as part of the 2001 Observance of Dr. King's birthday.

It also announced that the Rev. Andrew Young, former U.S. Congressman, Mayor of Atlanta and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver the keynote address at the Martin Luther King Jr. annual commemorative service at Ebenezer Baptist Church on Monday, Jan. 15, 2001. The 33rd annual King Center Commemorative Service program will mark Dr. King's 72nd birthday, and the 15th anniversary of the King Holiday.

The Center's Salute To Greatness Awards are presented to individuals and corporate citizens in recognition of outstanding contributions toward building Dr. King's "Beloved Community". The recipients are recognized for achievements that improve the quality of life for all, forge valuable partnerships with the corporate community, and advance the quest

for social justice and world peace. The King Center's Salute To Greatness Award, which was presented for the first time in 1983, is one of the King Center's highest honors.

"We are honoring Stevie Wonder for his superb artistry, personal commitment to social causes and his leadership in support of the passage of the King Holiday. We will recognize Time Warner, Inc. For their outstanding spirit of public service, social responsibility, and commitment to Dr. King's teachings," said Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Founder of the King Center. "Stevie Wonder and Time Warner have made invaluable contributions to the work that continues in Martin's name." As the spiritual hallmark of the King holiday observance, the annual commemorative Service will be held in the Heritage Sanctuary of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Ambassador Young marched with Dr. King and served as a key member of his staff in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). Young serves on the board of the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Change, Inc.

"Ambassador Young is one of the most knowledgeable and respected leaders in the world today and one of the most ardent supporters of my

father's world view," said Dexter Scott King, Chairman, President and CEO of the King Center. "We are honored that he will be this year's keynote speaker at this event, and we look forward to hearing his vision and wisdom in his King holiday message.

Many nationally known leaders are expected to join Ambassador Young on the program at the Commemorative Service, including U.S. Sen. Max Cleland, U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney, Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes, Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell, Former H.U.D. Secretary Jack Kemp, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Yolanda King, Rev. Bernice A. King, and Mrs. Christine King-Farris.

The prototype for religious services held across the nation in honor of Dr. King, The King Center's Commemorative Service is an ecumenical celebration of his life and legacy through prayers, tributes, music, and scriptural readings. The service will be televised live for the 28th year by WAGA-TV Fox 5.

The theme for the King Holiday, "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On...Not A Day Off!", urges followers of Dr. King and his nonviolent philosophy to honor his memory and commemorate his life and legacy by engaging

in humanitarian service projects. In recent years, the holiday has become a national day of service and interracial cooperation, featuring diverse community action projects in hundreds of cities and towns across the nation and world. The Martin Luther King Jr. 2001 holiday observance will be observed in some form in more than 100 nations around the world.

Other key Atlanta events scheduled during the 2001 King Holiday Observance, Jan 11-15, include:

- **"A King Celebration" with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra** - Jan. 11-12, 2001, 8 p.m. at the Martin Luther King, Jr. International Chapel at Morehouse College. The ASO performance to honor Dr. King will be recorded and rebroadcast by National Public Radio on the King Holiday. National Public Radio is a consortium partner with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. The King Center, Morehouse College, and Spellman College in bringing this program to Atlanta. More information may be obtained by calling The King Center, 404-526-8900, the Woodruff Arts Center Box Office, 404-733-5000, or by visiting www.atlantasymphony.org.

- **State of Georgia Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission Awards Program** - Jan.

12, 2001, noon, at The State Capitol. This year's program is entitled "Honoring the Contributions of Women in the Movement." More information may be obtained by calling 404-657-8240.

- **The King Center Salute to Greatness Awards Dinner** - Saturday, Jan, 13, 2001, 7:30 at the Hyatt Regency Downtown Atlanta. This event is the primary fundraising event for The King Center and will honor artist, entertainer and activist Stevie Wonder and Time Warner, Inc.-represented by Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Gerald M. Levin.

- **Booksigning in the King Center Atrium** - [A Call to Conscience](#), a newly-released collection of Dr. King's landmark speeches, edited by Dr. Clayborne Carson, who is the editor of the King Paper Project, with an introduction by Ambassador Young. Other King books available include, [The Autobiography of Martin Luther King, Jr.](#) and [Volume Four of The Papers of Martin Luther King, Jr.](#) all edited by Dr. Carson. On hand for the signing will be King Center founder Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Ambassador Andrew J. Young, and Dr. Clayborne Carson. Additional information may be obtained by calling 404-526-8900 or by visiting www.thekingcenter.org.

Indiana Historical Society gets Jewish historical documents

INDIANAPOLIS—Earlier this year, the Indiana Jewish Historical Society donated a significant collection of documents, photographs and microfilms related to Indiana Jewish experience to the Indiana Historical Society.

The collection, which is the largest known of its kind in the state, is now available to the public in the Indiana Historical Society's library.

The collection includes general historical information related to temple construction, Jewish life cycle demonstrations such as bar mitzvahs and activities of the state's Jewish congregations and organizations. Also included in the collection are marriage and burial records, government documents and personal memorabilia.

While the collection

contains extensive information about Jewish congregations in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, it also includes records from more than 60 Indiana cities and towns.

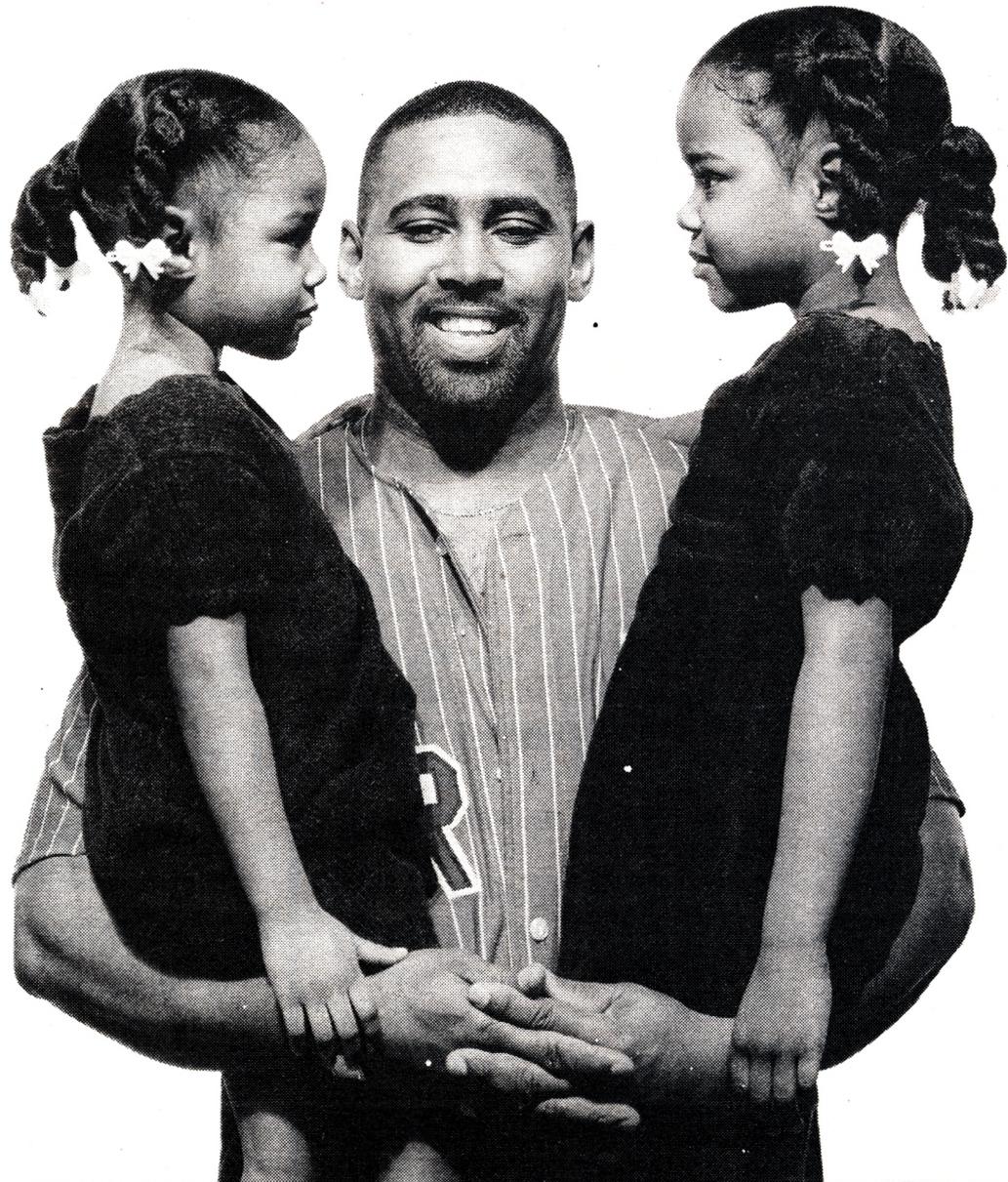
"Because of our existing holdings on the history of religion and ethnic groups in Indiana the IJHS Collection has found an appropriate and welcome home at the Historical Society's William Henry Smith Memorial Library," said Bruce L. Johnson, director of the library.

The Indiana Jewish Historical Society, in Fort Wayne, was founded in 1972 to collect, preserve and publish material involving two centuries of Jewish life in Indiana. The organization donated

its collection to the Indiana Historical Society because of the organization's preservation capabilities and ability to make material readily available to the public.

Eileen Baitcher, executive director of the IJHS, said, "Because of the Indiana Historical Society's library, its curatorial and reference staff, and its

website and online catalog, it was the obvious choice for becoming the permanent repository of this collection."



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Magazine names Bank of America among tops in diversity

CHARLOTTE, N. C.— Bank of America has been named one of the “Ten Top Companies for Minority MBAs” by Minority MBA magazine for the second consecutive year.

The bank was recognized for its Corporate Diversity Council, Supplier Diversity & Development Group and recruiting efforts.

“We are honored once again to be among the top companies for minority MBAs,” said Keith Shultz, corporate diversity executive at Bank of America. “Attracting and retaining associates who can help shape our company in positive ways is vital to our future success. Also, respecting and leveraging different perspectives and backgrounds helps us build a more effective and lasting company.”

Minority MBA magazine evaluated companies in a variety of areas, including ethnic diversity of the workforce and boards of directors, programs to recruit and advance minorities in management positions and diversity initiatives.

In the article about the “Ten Top Companies for Minority MBAs,” the magazine says the companies chosen are “firms whose commitment to diversity goes the extra mile” and “are prime examples of workplaces that

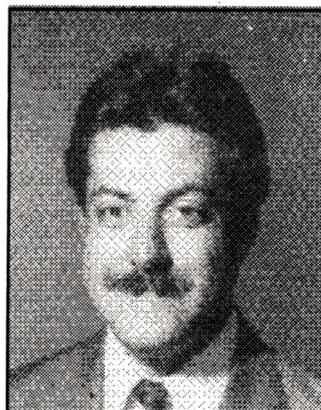
successfully are creating a welcoming environment for their diverse employees and developing aggressive programs for hiring and promoting minorities.”

Bank of America is committed to diversity and being an ethnically and culturally diverse employer.

The bank has an Executive Diversity Advisory Council that sets the direction and guides the implementation for diversity and inclusion at Bank of America. Also, the bank has an Office of Corporate Diversity, diversity business councils, diversity networks, and minority and women representation on the bank’s Operating Committee and board of directors.

In addition, each member of the Policy Committee is required to continue to develop specific goals and actions to increase diversity in their businesses. A significant number of leaders have performance reviews and criteria for bonuses that include formal consideration of progress toward diversity goals for hiring, promotion and retention of minorities.

Bank of America, with \$672 billion in assets, is the largest bank in the United States. It has full-service operations in 21 states and the District of Columbia.



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

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Questions & Answer for Dr. Makris



I have been told during routine eye examinations that I have cataracts and that I will need them removed in the near future. What is the preferred method of removal? Is laser surgery an option?



Currently the state-of-the-art technique for removing cataracts is with ultrasonic energy. The cataract is broken up into small pieces, and vacuumed out of the eye using a very small ultrasonic probe. Other ways of removing cataracts are being investigated right now, such as laser procedures or procedures that use very strong pulses of water to break up the cataract. A mechanical rotating device is also being investigated. All these modalities for removing cataracts are going to be available in the future, but at this point, they are purely experimental.

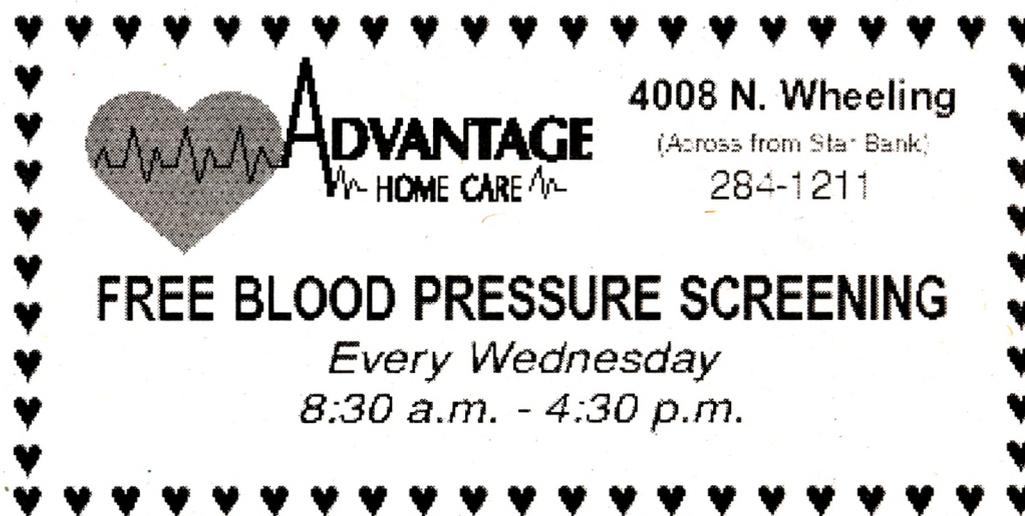
Dr. Makris and staff and the staffs of Muncie Vision Care and Muncie Cataract Laser & Eye Center would like to wish you and yours a very prosperous New Year.

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Coca-Cola, UNCF Seek 50 Minority Summer Interns

ATLANTA, Ga.- A corporate intern and scholarship program that links college students and the classroom into the real world of work is being launched jointly through an enhanced partnership of The Coca-Cola Co. And The College Fund.

Scheduled for a summer 2001 kickoff, the College Fund and Coca-Cola Corporate Intern Program will offer 50 minority college juniors summer internships and the opportunity to earn an academic scholarship. Students will participate in an 8-to-10 week summer internship, working at a Coca-Cola facility in Atlanta, Columbia, Md., Chicago, Dallas or Irvine, Calif.

Guided by a Coca-Cola manager and mentor, students will have the opportunity to work in seven areas of the company: chemistry, engineering, finance, human resources, information technology, marketing, and business management.

Each student will receive a \$5,000 internship stipend, \$2,000 housing allowance, transportation allowance and will be eligible for a \$10,000 scholarship. Upon successful completion of the internship, students may be invited to come back and participate the following year.

The Coca-Cola Corporate Intern Program builds on our long-time relationship with The College Fund," said Jack Stahl, president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company and board member, UNCF. "It is another way for The Coca-Cola Co. to offer minority students more opportunities to achieve academic and career success. The Coca-Cola Co. strives to be a role model for corporate diversity. This program helps us achieve that goal by opening doors to our company and corporate America for the young people who are selected to participate."

The program is the first, company-wide internship program its kind for the

company.

"The Coca-Cola Co. has been a major supporter of The College Fund and this new program is an opportunity to leverage our synergies," said William H. Gray III, president and chief executive office, United Negro College Fund. "Together, and through the Coca-Cola Corporate Intern Program, we can work to ensure that minority students receive the financial assistance they need to attend college, and to achieve the valuable, real-life work experience they need to successfully enter the workforce."

The program is a strategic initiative for the company to recruit new employees from more universities and colleges where greater numbers of minorities attend. The company had made a 4 year/140 intern commitment to The College Fund and the program.

"The College Fund and Coca-Cola Corporate Intern Program is a unique initiative for the company," said Charlene Crusoe-Ingram, senior vice president, organization and people development, Coca-Cola North America. "It expands our efforts to create a work environment reflective of the communities in which we do business. The program allows us to enhance our resource base of prospective minority employees and give students the opportunity to work for the world's leading beverage company."

Coca-Cola has been a corporate partner to The College Fund for almost 15 years, contributing more than \$1.6 million to the organization and nearly \$275,000 annually.

How To Apply

The deadline to apply for the Summer 2001 Coca-Cola Corporate Intern Program in Feb. 16, 2001. To be eligible, each student must

- Have a minimum 3.0 grade point average
- Be a sophomore majoring in chemistry, engineering,

finance, human resources, information technology, marketing or business management

• Provide a nominating letter from a faculty member that details the student's talent, interests, and aspirations.

• Submit a one-page written personal statement of career interest

• Provide a current undergraduate transcript

• Attend a participating

college or university (see application)

• Interview with the Coca-Cola Co.

Completed applications, with all supporting documentation, must be received by Feb. 16 2001. Submit application package to : The College Fund, c/o The College Fund and Coca-Cola Corporate Intern Program, 8260 Willow Oaks Corporate Drive, P.O. Box 10444, Fairfax, Va. 22031-4511, Attn:

Jamil Fletcher,

Approximately 300 colleges and universities are participating in the program. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, Career Placement Center or Department Chair at one of the participating schools. Information is also available at www.coca-colacampus.com or call The College Fund at 1-800-331-2244,

In Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 72nd Birthday

"Martin Luther King, Jr. was the conscience of his generation. A southerner, a black man, he gazed upon the great wall of segregation and saw that the power of love could bring it down.

"From the pain and exhaustion of his fight to free all people from the bondage of segregation and injustice, he rung his eloquent statement of his dream of what America could be.

"He helped us overcome our ignorance of one another. He spoke out against a war he felt was unjust as he had spoken out against laws that were unfair.

"He made our nation stronger because he made it better. Honored by kings, he continued to his last days to strive for a world where the poorest and humblest among us could enjoy the fulfillment of the promises of our founding fathers.

"His life informed us, his dreams sustain us yet."

Citation of the posthumous award of the Presidential Medal of Freedom to the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., July 4, 1977





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Illinois Gov. George H. Ryan recently met with the Rev. Willie Taplin Barrow, DD.,L.L.D, chairman of Operation PUSH, in Chicago, and a member of Women. The governor commended her for her dedication and commitment to the African American community of Illinois

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Ron Gyure, Director

Youth leadership application deadline extended to Jan. 12

The Muncie Children's Museum has extended the deadline for application to the Youth Academy for Community Leadership to January 12. This extension is in the response to the many phone calls the museum has received asking for the extension.

Since this is the first year of the program, many people were just made aware of the opportunity through a recent Star Press article. Many of these individuals have youth they would like to recommend for the program," said Lenette Freeman, facilitator of the Youth Academy.

"We want to make sure that all youth have

the opportunity to apply for the first year of the academy."

The Youth Academy for Community Leadership is designed for youths, 13 to 18. Youth will meet for a 16-week, hands-on, program to develop leadership skills, to explore career opportunities, and to participate in service learning volunteer projects in the community.

Applications are now available by calling the museum at (765)286-1660. In addition to a youth application, an adult recommendation is requested.

The program begins the first weekend in February, with an

opening retreat. Youth then meet weekly, on Tuesday evenings from Feb. 6 through May 15. A closing retreat and awards ceremony celebrate the completion of the program.

During weekly sessions, youth learn about leadership skills and qualities, including decision making and conflict resolution skills, goal setting, effective communication, diversity and public speaking.

Ball State students will serve as mentors to help guide the youth as they volunteer in the community. Youth will also be matched with professionals who work in a career area in

which the youth might be interested.

Freeman, executive director of the Muncie Children's Museum is facilitator for the program.

"What we plan to do is gather experts in our community and allow them to work with these future leaders to help build the skills they will need to succeed," Freeman said. "We are looking for quiet leaders - youth who are not currently serving as Student Council or Honor Club president-youth who may not have had a niche until now, but who have the potential to impact our community in very positive ways."

"It will be very

important that we gather a diverse group of teenagers from all parts of the county, representing many different schools. The makeup of the group will be the initial lesson in diversity and community," said Freeman.

The Youth Academy is modeled after a successful program in southern Indiana. The first year of the academy was funded by the Leadership Associates program of the Indiana Youth Institute, the United Way of Delaware County, and the Community Foundation on Muncie and Delaware County.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s holiday challenges each one of us to make a difference in our lives. To face the future with courage and hope and to become "drum majors" for justice, for peace, for love and for nonviolence.



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JANUARY

Highlighting educational programs and support groups offered by Cardinal Health System

Exercise/Fitness

Well Mind And Body Classes

CHS Wellness Center, 2300 W. Gilbert St.
To register for classes call, (765) 747-3643.

- Pilates® Method of Body Conditioning. A system of controlled exercises aimed at stretching and strengthening muscles of the back, buttocks and abdomen for improved posture, better balance, relief of aches and pains, increased flexibility. Instructor: June Hutchinson. Studio A, 9-9:50 a.m., Thursdays, \$10 for walk-ins, or 10 sessions for \$70.
- Step, double-step, circuit-step, strength and flexibility and cardio combo.
- American School of Tae Kwon Do. Improve coordination balance, flexibility, strength, confidence and discipline while learning a form of martial arts. Instructor: Earl Parsons, a third-degree black belt. Classes available for children ages 5-15. Adult classes for ages 16 and up. Limited enrollment.
- Wellness Yoga emphasizes flexibility, relaxation and strength, plus a general sense of well-being and healthy attitudes.

Indy Mini Marathon Training

- 8 a.m., Starting Jan. 6, runners or walkers wanting to compete in the Indy Mini Marathon can begin training at the CHS Wellness Center, 2300 W. Gilbert Ave., Muncie. For more information call, (765) 747-3643.

Special Needs Body Recall

- 1:15-2:15 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Ball Memorial Hospital
- 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 10-11 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Central Indiana Orthopedics, 3600 W. Bethel Ave., Muncie.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, CHS Health & Diagnostic Center of Upland, 1809 S. Main St., Upland.

Massage Therapy

- CHS Wellness Center, 2300 W. Gilbert St. Healthful Touch Therapeutic Massage Clinic. Specializing in Swedish and therapeutic massages. Appointment required. Call LuAnn, (765) 747-3644; or Jennie, (765) 741-1013.

Classes/Education

Cancer Care—Please call (765) 751-1400 to register.

- 1/15, 1-2 p.m., Nutrition and Cancer. To register call Kira, (765) 747-3273.

Childbirth/Parenting

- Early Pregnancy Class—FREE (one session)
- Pre-Term Labor Class—FREE (one session)
- Preparation for Childbirth—Fee (four sessions)
- Teen Pregnancy Class—FREE (three sessions)
- Childbirth Refresher Class—Fee (one session)
- After Baby Comes Class—Fee (two sessions)
- Breastfeeding Class—Fee (one session)
- Sibling Class—Fee (one session)

CPR for Families

- 1/2 and 1/4, 6-10 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, lower level. CPR classes for patients with heart disease and their families. Call Cardiac Rehab for reservations, (765) 747-3773.

Diabetes Care

- Morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Individual consultations with dietitian and/or nurse educator available by appointment. *Physician referral and preregistration required.* Call the Diabetes Care Center, (765) 741-2988.

Diabetes Foot Clinic

- 1/8 and 1/22, 8-11 a.m. BMH Outpatient Dialysis Center, 2705 W. North St. Provides basic foot care, treatment for ulcers and sores, evaluations of footwear and fitting of new shoes and inserts. To schedule an appointment call Diabetes Care Center, (765) 741-2988.

Pre-registration required.

Nicotine Dependency Class

- 1/9, 7-8:30 p.m., lower level of BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion. Six week class for people who want to stop smoking.

Health Screenings

Provided by CHS HealthStrategies Wellness Services

Blood pressure checks, Free
Cholesterol & glucose (non-fasting finger stick), \$7
Cholesterol, glucose & HDL, \$12
Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, glucose (fast 8-10 hours before test; finger stick), \$20

- 1/3, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., CHS Family Healthcare Pharmacy, 5501 E. Bethel Ave., Muncie, (765) 751-7900 and CHS Yorktown Healthcare Pharmacy, 1420 S. Pilgrim Blvd., Yorktown (765) 759-4064.

- 1/17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., CHS HealthStrategies, 3813 S. Madison St., Muncie, (765) 751-3348 and CHS HealthStrategies, Marion, 1393 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, (765) 671-7705.

Support Groups

Awake (for individuals with sleeping disorders)

- 1/11, 6:30 p.m. BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Medical Consultants, 2525 W. University Ave., Suite 300.

Better Breathers (for sufferers of lung disease)

- This group will not meet in January, February or March.

Cancer

- 1/9, 6:30-8 p.m., Circle of Life—Breast Cancer Group. BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, lower level.
- 1/18, 6:30-8 p.m., Supporting Survival, Forest Ridge Medical Center, suite 120, 2200 Forest Ridge Pkwy, New Castle.
- 1/24, 1:30-3 p.m., Cancer Survivors. BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center, room 5, lower level.

Crohn's & Colitis

- This group will not meet in January or February.

Depression

- 1/8, 6:45-8 p.m. BMH Psychiatric Medical Center, third floor, Miami Conference Room.

Diabetes

- 1/25, 7 p.m., speaker Brion Bertsch, MD, CHS Center for Psychiatric Medicine, will speak on dealing with depression and diabetes in the BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, lower level, room one.

Family Group

- 1/8, 1:15-2 p.m. BMH Skilled Living Center, fourth floor, West Wing. For caregivers of a family member with chronic illness or debility following stroke or injury. Facilitated by Linda Daniel, PhD. Free. For more information call, (765) 747-3467.

Head Injury

- 1/2 and 1/16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Medical Consultants, Suite 300. For head injury patients and their families.

Healing Hearts

- 1/9, 6:30 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, third floor, speaker John Everhart, manager, CHS Wellness Services, will speak on "Wellness in the new year."

Hepatitis C

- 1/2, 6:30-7:30 p.m. BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, Medical Consultants, Suite 300.

Mother's Breastfeeding

- 1/2 and 1/16, Noon-1 p.m. BMH Birthing Center conference room. Discuss breastfeeding topics and issues. Offers camaraderie and promotes self-confidence for new and experienced breastfeeding mothers. Siblings welcome. Free.

Post-Partum

- 1/15, 7-8 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion Conference Center. For mothers and family members suffering post-partum depression. Free.

Prostate

- 1/17, 6:30-8 p.m., College Ave. United Methodist Church, 1968 W. Main St., church lounge. For more information call Little Red Door, (765) 284-9063.

RTS (Resolve Through Sharing)

- This group will not meet in January.

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Special Events

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

Community blood drives:

- 1/18, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Muncie Area Career Center 250 N. Elgin St.
- 1/25, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mutual Federal Savings Bank 110 E. Charles St.

All donors receive a free T-shirt!

Coming in February

- Feb. 24, 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., "Anxiety Disorders in Children." Ball Memorial Hospital Outpatient Medical Pavilion.

For information or reservations, call:
CHS Access Service Line
(765) 741-1073

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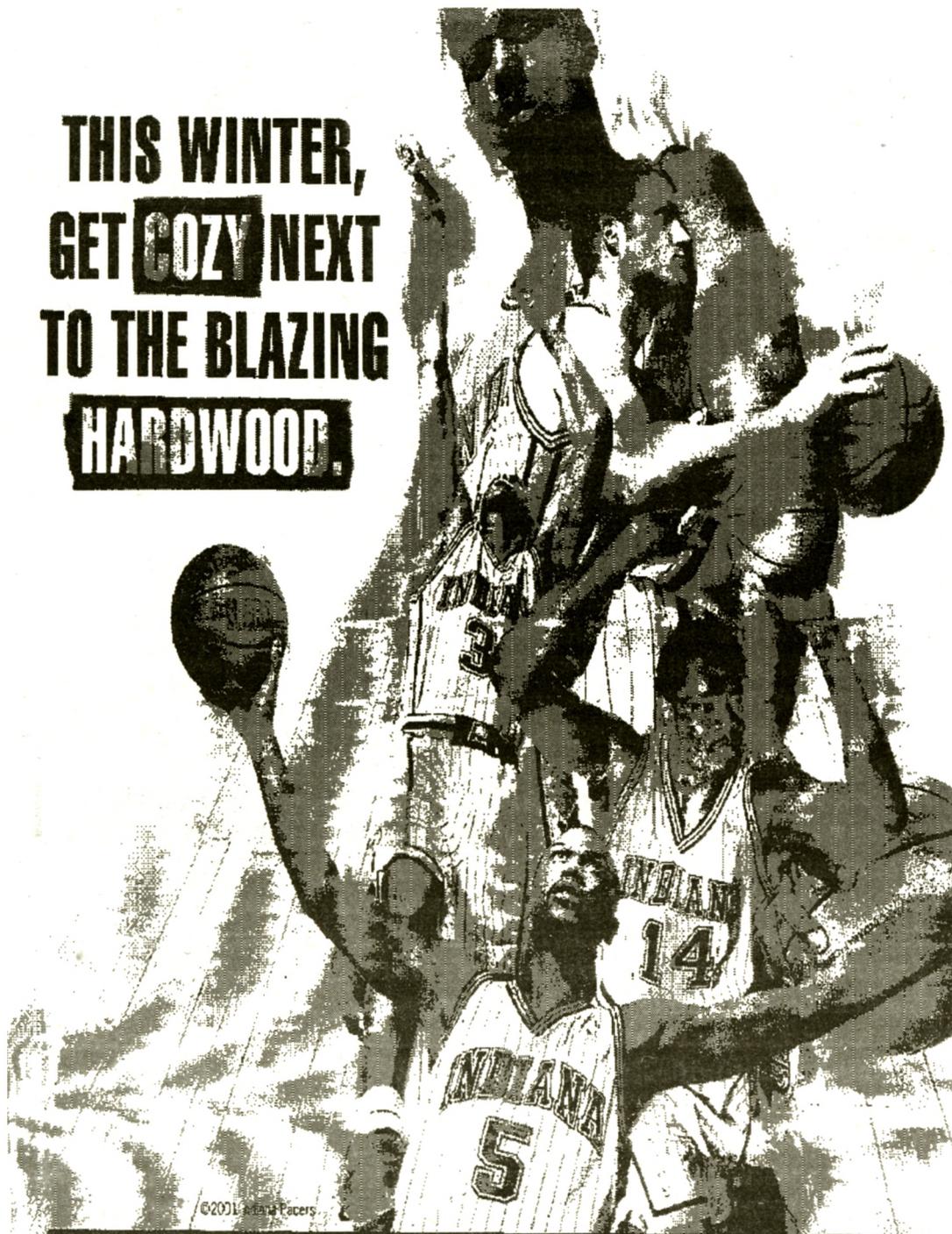
Special Notes

Volunteer Services

- Volunteers are needed in a variety of areas. Please call Volunteer Services, (765) 747-3274 or Hospice and Supportive Care, (765) 747-4273



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Sat. 13 vs. Miami	8 p.m.
Mon. 15 vs. L.A. Clippers	7 p.m.
Thu. 18 vs. Atlanta	7 p.m.
Thu. 25 vs. Portland	8 p.m.
Sun. 28 vs. Philadelphia	12 p.m.
Wed. 31 vs. Boston	7 p.m.



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They Had A Dream

James Augustine Healy Catholic Bishop

James Augustine Healy (1830-1900), first Catholic Bishop of African descent in the United States, was born in Macon, Georgia. His father was a white planter, and his mother was a slave. His father sent him to the Franklin Park Quaker School in Burlington, New York, to be educated. He continued his education in Worcester, Massachusetts, at Holy Cross College, where he graduated with highest honors in the first class to complete the course, in 1849. After the death of his parents in 1850, friends of his wealthy father encouraged him and provided him with the necessary funds to continue his studies abroad. He studied at the famous Sulpician Seminary in Paris, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1854.

Upon returning to America, he served as pastor of St. James Catholic Church in Boston's southeast end, a predominantly Irish neighborhood. The Irish were reluctant to accept him at first, but, when the area was ravaged by epidemics of typhoid, influenza and

tuberculosis, Father Healy administered the Sacraments to the victims with no thought of the danger to his own health. Soon, he was accepted and respected by the members of his congregation as a true priest.

As the assistant to Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Boston, he served as chancellor of the diocese, having charge of the account books, the official correspondence and the many contacts with various units of the diocese. When he was elevated to the bishopry, it was evident that he had been well trained for the post. As bishop, he presided for 25 years over the diocese of Maine and New Hampshire. During this period, 50 new church buildings were erected, 18 parochial schools and 68 mission stations were established, and the number of Catholic communicants more than doubled.

Bishop Healy's brother, Patrick F. Healy, was president of Georgetown University in Washington, serving in that capacity from 1872 until 1883.

Jan. 17, 2001
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Indiana receives \$2 million in federal welfare bonuses

For the second year in a row, Indiana has won a federal bonus for its leadership in moving welfare recipients to work and helping them build better lives, Gov. Frank O'Bannon said.

The \$2,000,440 "high-performance" bonus recognizes Indiana's continuing success in helping welfare recipients find jobs and keep them.

About \$200 million in bonuses is being shared among 28 states, making the average award \$714,000.

"This year's recognition may be even more significant than last year's," O'Bannon said. "That's because an increasing percentage of the individuals and families we are working with now, face particularly challenging obstacles to self-sufficiency- such as the abuse of alcohol or other drugs, domestic violence and physical, behavioral and emotional difficulties.

"This is more proof that welfare reform is about

much more than simply trimming welfare caseloads. We are working to make life better for Hoosier families. By providing new workers with training, skills and temporary supports, we are helping them realize the satisfaction and dignity of work, and to set a positive example for their children."

Indiana used last year's bonus to fund a summer youth program that focused on computer training, work experience and tutoring. The new award will also be invested in helping individuals and families get off and stay off welfare and increase their earnings, O'Bannon said.

The state's Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) also has enhanced its performance-based contracts with agencies that work with welfare recipients and former welfare recipients, the governor noted. For example, those agencies now are required to offer families more

comprehensive case management services, and they can receive incentive payments for helping clients stay on the job.

Indiana has also demonstrated national leadership with its huge success in enrolling uninsured children in Hoosier Healthwise, the governor said. The state has also benefited families by boosting child support collections and supporting local programs providing transportation assistance to workers.

In addition, in the last 6 months, Indiana has launched the Short-Term

Empowerment Program (STEP). It's one-time assistance that helps keep people in the workforce when they are in imminent danger of losing their jobs because of difficulties with factors such as child care, transportation or paying rent.

For example, the program might pay unusually high cost for home heating, or for car repairs essential to staying on the job.

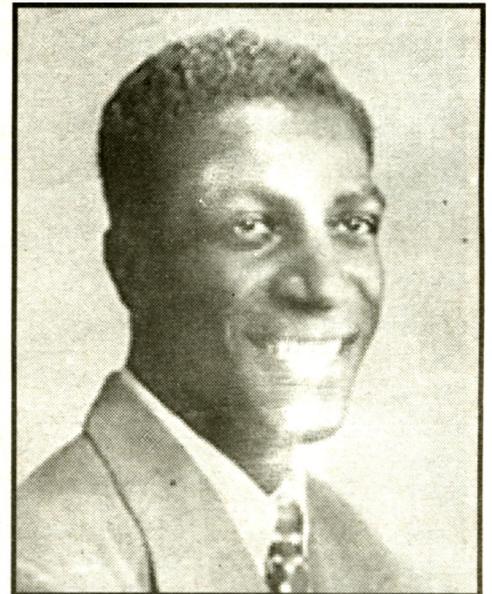
Over the last 5 years, Indiana has cut its welfare rolls 56 percent. O'Bannon credited dedicated efforts by workers in state and

local agencies and private-sector organizations and, of course, by former welfare recipients themselves.

In his weekly radio address over the weekend, President Bill Clinton noted that the nation's welfare rolls now are the lowest in more than 30 years. "Together," he said, "we are finally breaking the cycle of dependence that has long crippled the hopes of too many families."

Guess Who?

Be the sixth caller to The Muncie Times to correctly guess who these people are and win \$5. Immediate family members are ineligible.



Answer to last week's Guess Who?: Alma Bass, Willie Goodwin

**Observe
Martin
Luther King
Jr. Day
January 15**

January 15

Martin Luther King, Jr.

We salute the many contributions by
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

May his dreams of peace and justice
for all people continue.



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Muncie schools mail booklets to parents

Over 8,000 copies of Indiana's Academic Standards booklet will be mailed to every parent/caregiver whose child attends Muncie Community Schools.

This booklet is produced and provided by the Indiana Department of Education and details what each child should know and be able to do at each grade level in English/language arts and mathematics.

As stated to parents in the publications, "These new academic standards are among the most understandable and rigorous standards in the nation."

The standards are considered "world-class."

The booklets, which will be mailed by each school building, will be accompanied by a cover letter by Warner VanFleet, director of elementary instruction, and Janet Heath, director of secondary instruction.

The cover letter outlining the mission of the Muncie Community Schools. The directors share their belief that the parent is the first and best teacher any child can have. They urge parents to take the opportunity to study the new standards and feel free to contact their child's teacher, principal or the administration office with questions.

"Nothing will have a bigger impact on your child's success than your involvement in his or her education," says part of the letter to the parents.



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Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gospel Program pays tribute to Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga.—The 16th Annual Stellar Gospel Music Awards will be held for the third consecutive year, at the Atlanta Civic Center on Jan. 13.

Honoring the life and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., this year's 2 hour salute to gospel music excellence will air in national syndications from Jan. 14 through Feb.4.

The theme for 2001 is the New Gospel Sound, featuring unforgettable performances and exciting presenters from a congregation of talented celebrities in the music, television and film industries.

The 16th Annual Stellar Gospel Music Awards will be co-hosted by gospel diva Vicki Winans and gospel music legend Dr. Bobby Jones, Bishop T.D. Jakes and MTV host

Ananda Lewis.

The program will feature performances by multi-platinum gospel music artist Kirk Franklin and 1NC. Featured Guest include gospel singer Shirley Caisar, singer Aaron Neville, gospel singer Donnie McClurkin, newcomer Natalie Wilson and S.O.P. Chorale, Donald Lawrence, The Christianaires, Beverly Crawford and Potterhouse Choir, gospel singer Damita, Ricky Dillard and New "G".

Presenters at this year's ceremony will include Malcolm Jamal Warner ("Malcolm and Eddie"), Shaun Robinson ("Access Hollywood"), singer Howard Hewitt, comedian Jonathan Slocumb, gospel singers Trini-tee 5:7, gospel girl group Virtue, Deleon Richards and Mary

Mary.

The Most Notable Achievement Award goes to Brandy. Gospel group The Williams Brothers will be honored with the prestigious Cleveland Award.

Executive producer Don Jackson, producer Barbara Wilson and director Alan Carter worked on the Central City Productions project.

The year was 1985 and the name of the show was the "First Annual Gospel Music Awards." It was taped at the Arie Crown Theater in Chicago and was hosted by Tramaine Hawkins.

The show featured a special tribute to gospel great Mahalia Jackson and showcased performers such as the Mighty Clouds of Joy and the Rev. Milton Brunson and the

Thompson Community Singers.

One year later, the program was renamed Stellar Awards. The Second Annual Stellar Awards was taped at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago. It was hosted by Al Green and Tramaine Hawkins.

For the next 2 years, the show was taped at the Christ Universal Temple. It was hosted by the Winans. Talk show host Oprah Winfrey was honored, along with Pop Staples and the Staple Singers.

It has been 16 years since that first awards show was taped at the Arie Crown. The Stellar Awards have become a premier gospel event that



Most Notable Achievement Award recipient, singer/actress Brandy

recognizes and honors African-American artist worldwide.

Ball Memorial sells music CD to help transplant patients

For 2 years, a young Muncie man, Nathan Marlow, has struggled to survive with four organs transplanted from a little girl named Hope.

A motorcycle accident when he was 18 damaged his liver, pancreas, intestines and stomach. His story, struggle and strength have inspired and encouraged more people than he will ever know.

Marlow's life is still a struggle as he battles to recover from yet another bout of ill health.

Brian Eckstein has lived with his father's transplant kidney for 17 years. As he approaches 30, he

knows another transplant is in his future. But not today.

Today he is busy working as a production manager for Indiana Public Radio/WBST in Muncie, writing songs and promoting a newly-released CD to benefit Hope Lives, the educational organ transplant organization founded by Marlow's family and friends.

"I wake up in the mornings and wonder, What am I going to do for fun today?" Eckstein said. "Nathan wakes up and wonders if he is going to get to live another day. This has helped me realize how

much I take for granted."

The project came about after he saw a Yorktown High School play about Marlow's life written by Mary Jane Fuschetto, a mutual friend, Eckstein, who produced the eight-song CD, also wrote songs, played the keyboard and recruited friends for the vocals. He describes the music as inspirational and relaxing, with a mix of Christian and secular tones. The cover art was created by one of Marlow's high school friends, Shane Brown.

The CD is available in the BMHA Gift Shop for \$10, which benefits Hope Lives.

Employment Tip of the Week

Today companies are seeking other ways of getting to know candidates. One method that's finding success in today's marketplace is behavioral interviews. How should you behave during this type of interview?

- Expect to talk about your past experiences in greater detail than in a routine interview.
- Be aware that there will probably be more than one person present and asking questions.
- Listen closely to the questions.
- As with other interviews, it's critical to your success to be honest and frank about your accomplishments or lack thereof.

This information is provided as a service of BestJobsUSA.com and is free of all copyright and/or reproductive obligations.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monthly Community Meetings

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO;
1306 N. Broadway

3rd Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

Pastor W.C. Edwards, President
282-1997

Muncie Community
School Board; Anthony
Administration Building

2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Robert Kellems, Board President,
Kizer Carpet Care; 747-5205

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

John Young-El; 747-9008

Widow's Son Lodge #22;
Masonic Lodge,
1514 E. Willard Street

2nd and 4th Tuesday,
7:00 p.m.

Eddie J. Chappell, 289-6107
Worshipful Master

Naomi Chapter of the Order
of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge,
1514 E. Willard Street

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

Lucille Lucas Williams
Federated Club

2nd Thursday, rotating
home meetings

Bertha Mason, President;
288-3308

Whitely Neighborhood Council;
Whitely Cop Shop
1609 Centennial

1st Monday at 6 p.m.

Harold Mason; President; 282-9983

Industry Neighborhood
Council; 1407 S. Wolf

2nd Tuesday

Norman Hawkins, Director;
282-6607

Nonviolence in the truest sense is not a strategy that one uses simply because it is expedient at the moment; nonviolence is ultimately a way of life that men live by because of the sheer morality of its claim. But even granting this, the willingness to uses nonviolence as a technique is a step forward. For he who goes this far is more likely to adopt nonviolence later as a way of life.



NEW VENTURE GEAR, INC.
Working Together

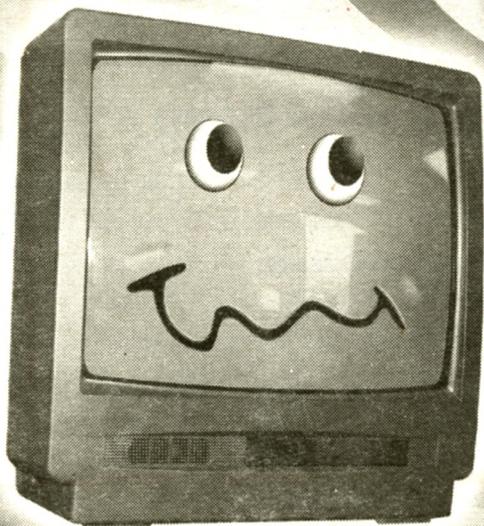
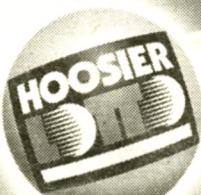


Muncie Transmission Division
Muncie, Indiana

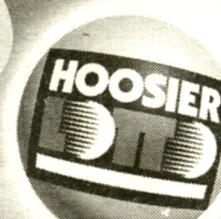
LOTTO ENTERTAINMENT

BUY A \$5 HOOSIER LOTTO TICKET TO RECEIVE AN ENTRY FOR A CHANCE TO WIN:

- 36" TOSHIBA COLOR TV
- TOSHIBA DVD PLAYER
- ONKYO HOME THEATER SYSTEM



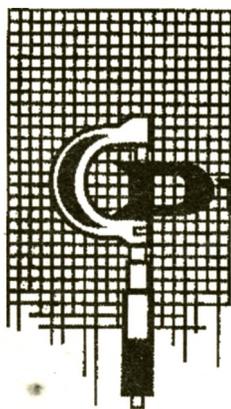
**PROMO RUNS
1/1/01 TO 1/31/01**





WHEN WE ALLOW FREEDOM TO RING, WHEN WE LET IT RING FROM EVERY VILLAGE AND EVERY HAMLET, FROM EVERY STATE AND EVERY CITY, WE WILL BE ABLE TO SPEED UP THAT DAY WHEN ALL OF GOD'S CHILDREN, BLACK MEN AND WHITE MEN, JEWS AND GENTILES, PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS, WILL BE ABLE TO JOIN HANDS AND SING IN THE WORDS OF THAT OLD NEGRO SPIRITUAL, "FREE AT LAST! FREE AT LAST! THANK GOD ALMIGHTY, WE ARE FREE AT LAST!"

—IBID



Duffy Tool & Stamping Inc.



“I have a dream today!

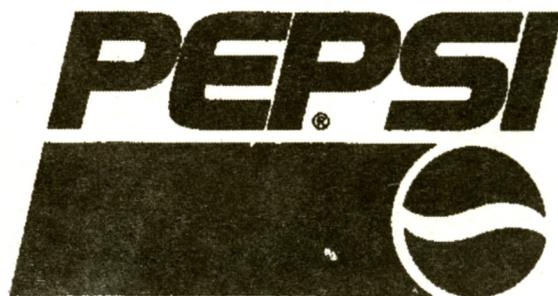
I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I will go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.

With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.”

*Celebrate the life and the work of Dr. King
and the movement which he led.*

*Use the King holiday to bring the community
together to remind us of our interdependence
and mutuality, stressing our similarities and
recognizing our positive differences...*



Community Foundation gives out \$183,000 to 19 groups

The Community Foundation of Muncie and Delaware County, Inc. awarded 19 grants to area nonprofit organizations in the Foundation's fourth and final grant cycle of 2000.

The grants, totaling \$183,703, are awarded in five areas of interest: cultural programs, charitable institutions, economic development, educational programs and community betterment.

Fourth quarter recipients were:

•Appletree Child Development Center YMCA was awarded \$17,060 to upgrade playground areas to meet new safety regulations by purchasing a playscape for 3-to 8- year olds.

•Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware County Inc. was awarded \$25,000 to defray renovation costs for a building being purchased as a permanent location for the organization.

•Boys' and Girls' Club was awarded \$12,965 in matching funds to purchase a 15 - passenger van.

•Roy C. Buley Community Center was awarded \$13,000 in matching funds to purchase a 15-passenger van.

•Christian Ministries of Delaware County was awarded \$3,2020 in matching funds to purchase a new copy machine.

•Delaware County Farm Festival got \$1,000 to defray costs for the Delaware County Farm Festival where local livestock and agricultural

leaders inform consumers about the challenges faced in producing food and fiber.

•Girl Scouts of Wapehani Council Inc. / Daleville Public Library got \$10,921 for a lighted outdoor marketing sign to inform the community about program opportunities for youth.

•Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and Humanities relieved \$800 (a Morris Youth Grant) to defray the cost of a troupe of Japanese dancers and a musician for the Japanese festival scheduled for April 24, 2001.

•Muncie Bowling Association, Inc. relieved \$1,000 to defray expenses incurred in holding the Opening Ceremony for the inaugural State Masters Tournament to be held March-June 2001

• M u n c i e Commission on the Social Status of Black Males received \$9,000

to create a pictorial and chronological history of Muncie's African American community, including the creation of an exhibit at Minnetrista Cultural Center and the publication of a book of photographs.

•Muncie Delaware Clean and Beautiful received \$7,000 to partially fund a "Pedestrian Signage Design" to provide continuity of character for a signage system for integration into the Muncie community.

•Muncie /Delaware County Police S.M.A.R.T. Division received \$8,650 to purchase computers, a combination network fax/copier/ printer/ scanner,

paper shredder and to provide funds for training one investigator.

•Muncie/ Delaware County Area Senior Citizens Center Inc., received \$6,000 to purchase food service items for fund-raising meals, a copy machine, a floor buffer and door mats.

•Muncie Police Chaplains received \$2,000 to defray the cost of winter uniforms for volunteer chaplains and help purchase a computer, monitor and printer for use by the chaplains

•United Day Care Center received \$2,750 to replace one of four rooftop heating units for the facility.

•United Way of Delaware County Inc., received \$3,500 to

purchase a laptop computer for use with a recently donated LCD projector for presentations by United Way and other community nonprofit organizations.

•United Way of Delaware County Inc. received \$20,000 to provide seed money for the development of a planned giving program

•WIPB-TV received \$5,837 (a Morris Youth Grant) to defray the cost of performer fees, costume rental and promotion display banner for the Fourth Annual Ready to Learn Fair to be held February 24, 2001

•Youth Opportunity Center Inc. received \$4,5000 in matching funds to purchase

scan technology and projection equipment for data management and employee training.

YWCA of Muncie was awarded \$29,5000 to provide funds for emergency roof replacement and repairs of damage caused by roof leaks.

The foundation board also approved \$2,000 for the "Bells are Ringing" program providing area senior citizens with a free long-distance holiday phone call.

The next deadline for grant applications is Jan. 19.

For more information contact Maris Fuoti, program officer, at 747-7181.



I HAVE A DREAM SALE

TRUCKS/VANS

CARS

00 Grand AM SE1.....	\$13,577-
A/C, Pwr. Opt, CD, 3 in stock	
00 GRAND AM SE1	\$13,955
A/C, Pwr, Opts, CD	
00 GRAND PRIX GT.....	\$17,977
A/C, Leather, All Pwr, Cd	
99 BONNEVILLE SE.....	\$16,977
A/C, All Pwr., Leather	
98 INTRIGUE	\$13,955
A/C, All Pwr., Cass., CD	
98 CENTURY LTD.....	\$14,466
A/C, All Pwr., Leather	
98 GRAND AM SE	\$9,977
A/C, Pwr. Opts, Sunroof	
98 BONNEVILLE SLE.....	\$14,977
A/C, Leather, All Pwr.	
98 SUNFIRE SE	\$11,977
A/C, Pwr. Opts., Sunroof	
97 GRAND AM GT	\$11,577
A/C, Pwr. Opts., Sunroof	
94 GRAND AM SE	\$4,966
A/C, Pwr. Opts., CD	
93 GRAND AM SE	\$4,477
A/C, Pwr. Opts., CD	
92 SEVILLE	\$8,577
A/C, Leather, All Pwr., Sunroof	

99 SIERRA SLE	\$19,977
A/C, Pwr. Opts., CD	
99 JIMMY SLT.....	\$19,977
A/C, Leather, Sunroof, All Pwr.	
98 SAVANA.....	\$10,977
Autoform, Pwr. Opts., CD	
98 JIMMY SLS	\$16,977
A/C, Pwr.Opts, Cass.	
98 BLAZER LT	\$16,977
A/C, All Pwr., Cass., CD	
98 SAFARI	\$8,977
A/C, Pwr. Opts., cass	
98 S-10	\$12,977
A/C, Tilt, Cass.	
98 JIMMY SLT.....	\$18,977
A/C, Leather, Sunroof, All Pwr.	
97 BRAVADA	\$14,944
A/C Leather, All Pwr.	
97 GRAND VOYAGER SE.....	\$13,977
A/C, Pwr. Opts., Cass	
94 BRONCO XLT	\$12,977
A/C, All Pwr., Cass., CD	
93 LUMINA APV	\$5,977
A/C, Pwr. Opts., Sunroof, Cass.	
89 SUBURBAN.....	\$6,977
A/C, Pwr. Opts., CD	

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



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

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Lt. Gov. Kernan says 300 jobs coming to Borg Warner

Indiana's automotive industry is a leading driver of the state's economy, said Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan at a Muncie company that will kick that industry into an even higher gear.

BorgWarner is expanding at its Muncie location, adding 308 new good-paying jobs and making a capital investment of more than \$50 million over the next 3 years. The company chose to expand in Muncie rather than a site in a competing state.

"BorgWarner's decision is a great boost for the local and state economy," said Kernan, who leads the state's economic development efforts. "We're pleased that when the company had to make a choice, it decided to stay right here and grow in Indiana. It proves yet again that we're very attractive to businesses looking to locate or expand."

The Muncie location of BorgWarner produces transfer cases and systems for four-wheel drive vehicles for the sport-utility and light truck markets. These products are produced in 9 locations worldwide and headquartered in Sterling Heights, Mich. BorgWarner also has a facility the produces cooling systems in Indianapolis.

BorgWarner Torq Transfer Systems is the largest independent global designer and producer of transfer cases and torque distribution management systems for four-wheel and all-wheel drive vehicles. In October, General Motors selected BorgWarner to supply four-wheel drive transfer case systems for several sport-utility and light-truck platforms.

"This is a great day for BorgWarner and for all of Indiana," said Ron McCoy, plant manager at the Muncie facility. "Muncie has been an

excellent location for BorgWarner, and with the increased business to General Motors, we know that this facility will be up to the challenge."

The Indiana Department of Commerce provided an incentive package worth more than \$4.3 million to encourage BorgWarner to expand in Indiana. This included a Training 2000 grant of \$25,000 and EDGE tax credits worth up to \$4.1 million

In addition, the City of Muncie awarded BorgWarner personal property tax abatement valued at \$2.7 million.

"These new jobs are important to the Muncie economy, and especially to the families that will benefit from them," said Muncie Mayor Dan Canan. "The partnership formed among BorgWarner, the local UAW, state officials and local officials is a great example of people working together to create a

winning situation."

BorgWarner joins a list of automotive companies that have recently announced expansions in Indiana. Since August, companies announcing expansions in Indiana's auto industry include TOA Industries Company, Robert Bosch Corp., Subaru-Isuzu Automotive, D.A. Inc., Arvinmeritor and Total Interior Systems,

Last years, Keihin Aircon North American selected Muncie as the site for its new facility.

The Indiana Department of Commerce awards Training 2000 grants to Indiana companies which undertake capital-investments projects. The grants help defray the cost of training new and current employees in basic work skills and company-specific skills necessary to support these projects. EDGE tax credits are based on payroll and are awarded to

companies that expand within Indiana, particularly when a project would otherwise locate in another state or country.

Headquartered in Chicago, BorgWarner employs more than 14,000 people in 13 countries, serving vehicle makers worldwide. BorgWarner develops and produces technology for engines, transmissions and four-wheel drive vehicles. In 1999, BorgWarner did \$2.7 billion in combined sales at its 60 worldwide locations.

Companies interested in Commerce incentives should contact the Business Development Division of the Indiana Department of Commerce at (800)463-8081 or(317) 232-8888, or visit www.indianacommerce.com



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

STAR Financial Bank recognizes

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for the

strides he made, and continues to

make today, in human relations.

May his dream continue into the

next century.



Erykah Badu returns with chart-topping "Mama's Gun"

Motown recording artist Erykah Badu recently released, "Mama's Gun" on her highly anticipated sophomore which includes the hit single "Bag Lady", which is currently #1 on Billboard's Hot R&B Singles Chart.

"Bag Lady" held the position for 7 weeks and has secured the most weeks at #1 this year.

The 14-track CD sees Badu return to the helm as singer, songwriter and producer. Contributors to "Mama's Gun" include Stephen Marley, Ahmir Thompson, Betty Wright, Roy Ayers, and Roy Hargrove. "MAMA'S GUN" was executive produced by Badu and Kedar Massenburg.

James Poyser was associate producer.

Currently touring Japan in support of the international simultaneous release of "MAMA'S GUN" Badu participated in two internet chats.

The new media campaign in support of "MAMA'S GUN" also includes downloads of various singles from the project on such on-line retail sites as Amazon.com, CDNow, checkout.com, bestbuy.com, B&N.com and getmusic.com. A special performance interlude not available on the CD can be found on Badu's website, www.erykahbadu.com.

"MAMA'S GUN" marks Badu's return, following her multi-platinum debut in 1997 with "BADUIZM" The critically acclaimed

project sold 3 million units worldwide.

When an artist so thoroughly changes the rules that she makes it hard to remember what it was like before she was on the scene, it's safe to say that she can be called "definitive". With her third album "Mama's Gun" Badu again is defining the highest creative potential of music. Badu fuses the jazz, R&B and hip-hop influences of a lifetime, and does so not only with her voice, but with many talents: writing, producing, directing, poetry, dance, drama, and visual art.

The lead off single from the album, "Bag Lady" and her self-directed video clip have returned her to the No. 1 position in sales and air play even in advance of the album. Deeply spiritual and rhythmically banging, uplifting yet grounded, sensitive and sensual, it's one more example of the multifaceted expression we value in her. To her fans, peers, and even to numerous of her own artistic idols, Badu is a new icon because her work has proven not merely entertaining, but empowering.

Badu's debut album, Baduizm (Kedar/Universal, 1997) was both a personal triumph and a landmark for R&B: entering the national album chart at No. 2. It was the highest debut of a new female artist to that date, and it heralded a talent that was fully-formed and mature, yet obviously destined to grow even

more.

"While writing and creating this music, I continued to build myself as a person, as a woman and as an African American," Badu said that year. "I wanted to share these experiences with everyone." Her love of creativity and her belief in herself were palpable, and these qualities proved to be every bit as irresistibly magnetic as the hit songs that came off the album one by one.

"On and On" was a career-framing opening shot. The song drew immediate vocal comparisons to Billie Holiday. The video, a play on scenes from the "The Color Purple" introduced a visual and personal style so coherent that no one could mistake it for merely packaging and a sense of dramatic timing so obvious that we felt sure we'd see her on the big screen sometime soon.

Badu called upon her diverse training in theater, dance and art, as well as her own sociopolitical and philosophical consciousness to direct the succeeding videos "Next Lifetime" and "Other Side of the Game", with results that were by turns emotional and imaginative, and playful, yet heartfelt. Her voice resonated universally in a marketplace that had become so severely polarized by age that few records were being heard by both young and old.

Organic and undeniable, Baduizm sold a million copies within 2 months of its February 1997 release. out of an eventual 3 million. Just as quickly, her state impact on the Smokin' Grooves Tour and Lilith Fair so excited her following that, within months of Baduizm's release, Badu followed up with "Live" selling 2 million copies, sparked by a lightning rod of a song, "Tyrone"

Improvised by Badu during a swing through London, "Tyrone" demonstrated a screenwriter's ability to elicit an off-the-hook response from the audience.

As the statistics built up, the award followed: two Grammys (Best R&B and Female R&B Vocal Performance), four Soul Train Awards, four Soul Train Lady of Soul Awards, two NAACP Image Awards and an American Music Award in the first year; and in 2000, a return visit to the Grammy podium with longtime collaborators The Roots.

Born in 1972 in Dallas, where she continues to make her home base, Erykah performed onstage with her mother, Kolleen Wright, a professional actress, and wrote her first song at 7 on an old piano her grandmother bought for her. In adolescence, she was encouraged in voice, dance and art, all the while absorbing the R&B music of the '60s and '70s and the emerging hip-hop culture. At

Booker T. Washington High, an arts-oriented magnet school, she had a regular spot rapping in a local hip-hop radio show, tagged "Apples"

Then, seizing her own self-hood, she renamed herself entirely, changing her name from Erica Wright to Erykah Badu, - "kah" for the "inner self" and "ba-du" after the scat singing of the great jazz vocalist.

Badu entered Grambling State University in Louisiana as a theater studies major, but returned to Dallas to make her way in music, working jobs as a dance and drama teacher and coffee house waitress. Teaming with her cousin, Robert "Free" Bradford, they performed as the hip-hop duo Erykah Free.

A chance meeting with a manager while working on a local film led to regular live work, opening for hip-hop's top names. Their 19-song demo attracted major label interest, but an opening spot with D'Angelo put Badu in touch with D'Angelo's manager and now Motown president Kedar Massenburg, with whom she ultimately signed a solo recording deal. While mounting the landmarks and accomplishments of a whirlwind four years, Erykah gave birth to Seven Sirius, her son with OutKast member Dre (Andre Benjamin), at home with Andre, her mother and sister on the same day that her live album was released.

T O B E E Q U A L

Death takes three exceptional Americans

By Hugh B. Price

The sad news earlier late last year that Gwendolyn Brooks, the great poet—winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, Poet Laureate of Illinois—had died at 83 in Chicago sent me thumbing through the early issues of the Opportunity Journal, the National Urban League's magazine.

Thanks to its perceptive, broad-minded editors, first, Charles S. Johnson, and then, Elmer A. Carter, Opportunity was a leading venue for the work of African American artists.

The literary scholar and poet Sterling A. Brown, writer Dorothy West, painters Lois Maillou Jones, Aaron Douglas, and Romare Bearden were among many featured in the magazine's pages from the 1920s to the 1940s.

And there they joined the likes of Pearl S. Buck and other white artists who understood that the imagination and the art it produced was integrative: that is, based on a commitment to sifting through and integrating experience—one's own and others.

Johnson and Carter, like the league's leadership, were nothing if not cosmopolitan. They

had no intention of confining their interests and their associations to an artificially narrow slice of American life.

I had known that Opportunity had in fact published the very young Gwendolyn Brooks. Its September 1938 issue contained her "Mrs. Corley's Maid," a scathing observation on the callousness racism breeds.

But I was surprised to discover that Opportunity in 1945 had also taken note of Gwendolyn Brooks' breakthrough, "A Street in Bronzeville," her first poetry anthology, the one which alerted America at large to a major new talent.

It was a measure of Opportunity's prestige then, and Gwendolyn Brooks' talent, that the "note-taker" was none other than Langston Hughes.

He wrote in the fall, 1945 issue, "I do not consider myself a good critic since I often cannot analyze clearly why I like or dislike a book. However, in the case of Gwendolyn Brooks' first volume of poems, A Street in Bronzeville, several reasons why I find it enormously to my liking immediately come to mind.

"First," Hughes went on, "I think it is her great

simplicity—I know what every one of her poems is about at a single reading. Third, it is no doubt because of my own sense of identity with her subject matter—me, a Negro, dweller in furnished rooms and kitchenettes, a product of the black belts of our big Middle Western industrial cities, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland."

Others have used different words to great effect to describe Brooks' gifts. But none have bettered Hughes' clean, clear evaluation.

However, Gwendolyn Brooks' death also illuminated for me a broader truth, followed as it was, first by the death of Rep. Julian C. Dixon, the longtime California Democratic congressman, who was a founder of the Congressional Black Caucus, and most recently, by the death of renowned jazz bassist, Milt Hinton.

Julian Dixon was widely admired for his intelligence, commitment to the public good of his own diverse Los Angeles district, of Los Angeles as a whole and of the country as a whole, and his diligent search for solutions that really helped solve problems, whether that involved pressing issues of the

Hugh B. Price



larger society or the internal affairs of Congress.

Rep. Howard L. Berman, a fellow Democrat and a longtime friend, said of him that "he had his ego under control. He wanted [to solve problems] rather than get his name or face in front of the public. His interest was in accomplishing things."

Milt Hinton's technical proficiency on the bass was legendary among musicians. But he was as widely admired for his temperament and professionalism.

This was an attitude that he himself captured best when he wrote, "I was pretty young when I realized that music involves more than playing an instrument. It's really about cohesiveness and sharing. All my life, I've felt obligated to try and teach anyone who would listen. I've

always believed you don't truly know something yourself until you can take it from your mind and put it in someone else's."

It struck me, then, that all three of these people, a poet, a musician, and a politician, embodied that perspective; a sense of certitude about themselves, a sense of a calling about what they had chosen as their life's work, a commitment to the pursuit of excellence, and a determination to their best to help others.

It's not only their body of work; it's their wonderful lives that are a gift to us all.

Hugh B. Price is president of the National Urban League based at 120 Wall St., New York City, N. Y. 10005.

Youth Spotlight

Brandon, Denisa Are In This Week's Spotlight

By Judy Mays

Denisa Adams, 10, is a fifth grader at Longfellow Elementary School where her favorite subject is math. She has a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

In her spare time, Denisa enjoys reading and watching television.

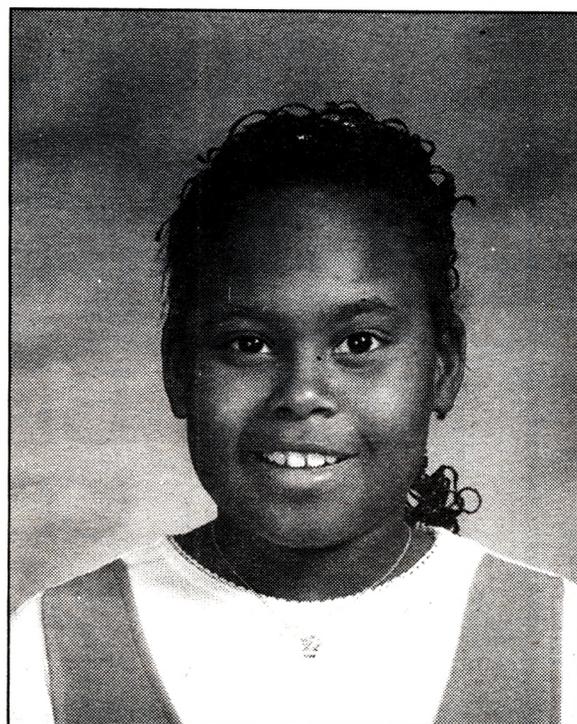
Her favorite family activity is playing Monopoly.

Her favorite food: pizza

Denisa said her role models are her mom and a former teacher, Joyce Jamerson.

"My mom helps me to know the difference between right and wrong," she said.

"Mrs. Jamerson taught me to plan early and set goals for



Denisa Adams

life in order to be successful."

Denisa said the best advice she's received is to try your hardest and not give up.

"That's the advice I'd give to others," she said.

Her favorite book is Old Yeller (author



No Photo Available

Brandon Stone

unknown). Her favorite move is "It Takes Two".

Denisa is a member of Cathedral of Praise Church.

"My biggest challenge is preparing for and completing tests," she said. She

is the daughter of Bernice Adams and

Richard Clemens.

Brandon Stone, 13, is a seventh-grader at Wilson Middle School, where his favorite subject is math. He has a 3.0 GPA on 4.0 scale.

Brandon is on his school's wrestling team. In his spare time, he likes to play

football.

His favorite family activity is going to the movies.

His favorite food: nachos

Brandon said his role model is NFL football player Warren Sapp.

"I admire him because he loves the game, not just the money," said Brandon.

The best advice Brandon said he's received is to work hard. "The advice I'd give to others is do your best," he said.

Brandon's favorite book is Dracula (author unknown).

His favorite movie is "Blue Streak," "My biggest challenge is wrestling" said Brandon.

He is the son of Bridget Banks and Carlos Stone.

B S U Grad Becomes Hoosier Commerce Dept. Media Manager

INDIANAPOLIS- The Indiana Department of Commerce has announced the hiring of Jeff Harris as media relations manager.

Harris, who began in December, will work on day-to-day media relations, event planning and other related function for Commerce's

Marketing and Public Affair Division.

He most recently was deputy of communications director/deputy press secretary for Gov. Frank O'Bannon's re-election campaign. In addition to media relations and speech writing duties, Harris planned and

advanced the campaign.

"Jeff has had great experience working in and around state government. He understands how government works and how to deal with the media," said Tom McKenna, executive director of the Indiana Department of

Commerce.

"His understanding of the issues, plus his work ethic will serve both commerce and the press well."

Prior to joining the campaign Harris was one of 10 Governor's Fellows appointed in 1999. While at Ball State he earned a B.S. in public relations and political science.

Additionally, Harris was executive director of Cardinal Communications, the Ball State Journalism department student-operated public relations and advertising firm. He was the 1994 Vernon C. And Mary H. Schranz public relations scholarship award winner.



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In honor of Dr. Martin
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We salute the many contributions
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**May his dreams of
peace and justice for all
people continue.**

Paid for by the Democratic Central Committee
Dennis Tyler, Chairman

“And when we allow
freedom to ring...

...from every
village and every
hamlet, from every
state and every city,
we will be able to
speed up that day
when all of God's
children, black men
and white men,
Jews and Catholics,
will be able to join
hands and sing...
'Free at last! Free at
last! Thank God
Almighty, we are
free at last!'

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POLO
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Youths seek state board of education representation

INDIANAPOLIS— Youths from across the state have come together to call for a voice on Indiana's highest education decision-making body: the state School Board.

The Indiana Youth Commission for Service and Leadership plans to address this issue with lawmakers at a Youth Legislative breakfast held in the State House on Jan. 10

"Who says youth are apathetic," said Katie Cochran, a 16-year old junior at Hamilton Heights High School in Hamilton County, who chairs the Advocacy Committee of the Youth Commission.

The commission, made up of 50 youth from around the state, decided last August to focus its public policy agenda in increasing opportunities for a youth voice by adding four young people to the state board.

"Before youth can effectively advocate they must be effectively

heard," says Billy Grover III, 16 a junior at New Albany High School and vice-chair of the Youth Commission. "This is the first step in that important decision-making process."

The current Board of Education has 11 members, including the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Suellen Reed. Gov. Frank O'Bannon and Reed appoints one member from each of Indiana's 10 congressional districts to the panel.

The Board must consist of at least four educators. The proposal by the Youth Commission would add an additional four youth—a high school freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior — to the panel. The proposed candidates would be selected by the Association of High School Students Councils, the Indiana Youth Commission, the Indiana Association of Secondary Schools, the

Indiana State Teachers Association, the Indiana Superintendents Association, and the Indiana Department of Education.

A slate of candidates would then be recommended to the governor and superintendent of Public Instruction for appointment.

According to the Youth Commission's chair, Kara Chernet 17, a senior at North Central High School in Indianapolis, members believe that the following objectives will be accomplished by appointing youth to the Board of Education.

Listen to students voices in setting educational standards for Indiana;

Utilize students as a resource in the state, in schools and in communities;

Provide significant leadership opportunities for youths;

Empower youths to take responsibility for Indiana's educational

system; Hold youths accountable for meeting state educational standards

Model strong partnerships between youths and adults; and

Encourage innovative educational strategies endorsed by students

So far, Alaska, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Washington provide youths with opportunities to serve on the state Board of Education.

NEW APARTMENTS FOR SENIORS

Applications Available

Applications for apartments at Ashgrove Crossing will be released on December 5 from 11 am to 1 pm at the Forest Park Senior Center, 2517 W. 8th Street in Muncie. Call 289-0844 for directions. Applications will continue to be available at the senior center or by calling 287-9424.

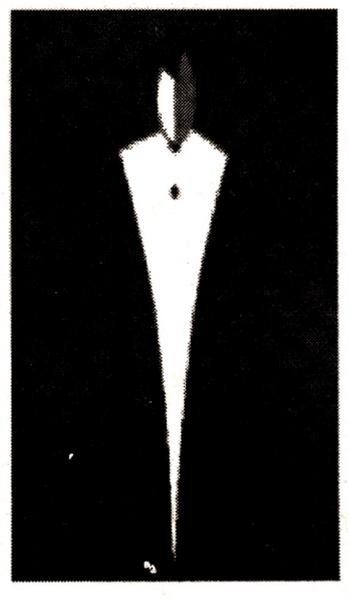
Ashgrove Crossing is a beautiful new place to live, where you can enjoy a comfortable lifestyle in a convenient, worry-free apartment community.

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Coalition starts project on sexuality in black churches

The Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice has launched its groundbreaking Seminary Project, in Washington, DC.

For the first time, seminaries will offer a course of study to prepare African American clergy to discuss urgent sexuality issues within the black religious community. Seminary Project Fellows will be engaged in research and produce a doctoral project that will be implemented in their industry settings.

"This is a historic event," the Rev. Carlton W. Veazey, president and CEO of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. "African American and other seminaries often do not address sexuality issues, such as teen pregnancy, sexuality education, HIV/AIDS prevention and education, and youth sex. African American communities churches are also often silent on these subjects.

The Religious Coalition's Seminary Project will prepare clergy to deal with issues that are having a major impact in African American communities. As a result, clergy and congregations will be better able to help young people make health, responsible decisions as spiritual and sexual beings."

Seminary project fellows will work with the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice for 3 years, following the receipt of their degrees, giving lectures, participating in workshops and forums, and engaging in other activities to promote dialogue on sexuality issues in the African American religious

community.

The first seminary to offer the program is United Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, a United Methodist Church seminary with a history of developing the African American church leadership in many areas. Commenting to UTS's participation in the Seminary Project.

The Rev. Dr. Kendall McCabe, vice president for Academic Affairs at United Theological Seminary, said: "We believe, with the United Methodist Church, that population issues are very important, especially in helping individuals in deprived conditions have greater control over their lives. Reproductive health is one area where people need to make responsible choices, and they need training and support to do so. This is an issue not only for African Americans but for everyone in the 21st century. Our involvement in the Seminary Project is part of our responsibility to the world at large."

The Seminary Project is part of the Religious Coalition's pioneering Black Church Initiative to break the silence about sexuality issues in African American churches. The Religious Coalition successfully launched the Black Church initiative in 1997.

The initiative assist African American clergy and laity to address sexuality issues within the context of African American religion and culture. The Seminary Project began with a historic gathering in February 1999 of deans and associate deans of predominantly African

American seminaries, who agreed education in sexuality issues was needed in seminaries. Veazey is the founder of the Black Church Initiative, which includes annual National Black Religious Summits on Sexuality.

A major goal of the Seminary Project is to develop a faith-based sexuality curriculum for seminaries and local church Christian education programs. The Religious Coalition has already successfully involved dozens of African American congregations in its "Keeping It Real!" faith-

based sexuality education program to help adults assist youth to make healthy decisions about their sexuality.

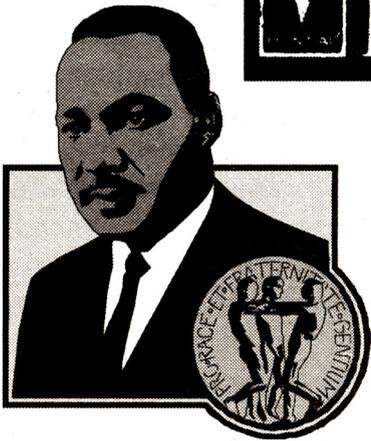
The Seminary Project will thus bring together all facets of the Black Church in the critical undertaking of sexuality education.

The Rev. Roselyn Smith-Withers, the first female associate pastor at the 19th Street Baptist Church in Washington, is the first fellow of the Seminary Project. She is studying at Howard University School of Divinity.

The Religious Coalition

for Reproductive Choice comprises 40 national organizations from major denominations and faith traditions, including the Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church(USA), United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ, Unitarian Universalism, and Reform and Conservative Judaism.

All Religious Coalition programs address issues of concern to under served populations including people of color, lower-income individuals and families, youth, and others with little access to reproductive health care.





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January 15, 1929

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Compiled by Hurley C. Goodall

Vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. The Rev. Mr. Reddick, pastor of Shaffer Chapel A. M. E. Church will speak.

The trustee board of Bethel A.M. E. Church will observe "family day" Sunday at 3 o'clock p.m. The following program will be presented:

- Instrumental solo....Mrs. Ida Venerable
- InvocationRev. B.F. Adams
- Duet ..Miss Lucile Stewart and Miss Jimminese Whetstone
- Reading.....Mrs. Alice Findley
- Solo.....Madeline Board Paper.....Mrs. J. Wesley Jones
- Duet.....Wright Sisters
- Address.....Mrs. Larcey Ellis
- Duet..Mrs Eugene Lewis and Mrs. C.H. Jackson
- Selection.....Davis Sisters' Quartet
- Address.....Attorney Brawley
- Selection.....Southland

Singers

A St. Patrick social and program will be given this evening at Bethel A. M. E. Church under the auspices of the Silver Leaf Club.

- Following is the program:
- National Negro Anthem
- Invocation.....
- Rev. C.H. Jackson
- SongSilver Leaf Quartet
- Reading.....
- Miss Olive Crunes
- SoloEarl Curtis Wilson
- Address.....Buster Williams
- Selection.....Peerless Quartet
- Solo.....Miss Maggie Clark
- Duet- Miss Louise Graves and Miss Olive Crunes
- SelectionTabernacle Quartet

The Considerate Club will meet this evening at the Beatty Blue Bird Hall on East Highland avenue.

The J.T.S.S Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Standley on South Pershing Drive. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served to Mrs. Henrietta Pierce,

Mrs. Viola Lewis, Mrs. Helen McIntosh, Mrs. Barcella Day, Mrs. Margaret Mays, Miss Dorothy Hedges, Mrs. Corinne Kersey, and Mrs. Mary Standley. The club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Corinne Kersey on East Second Street.

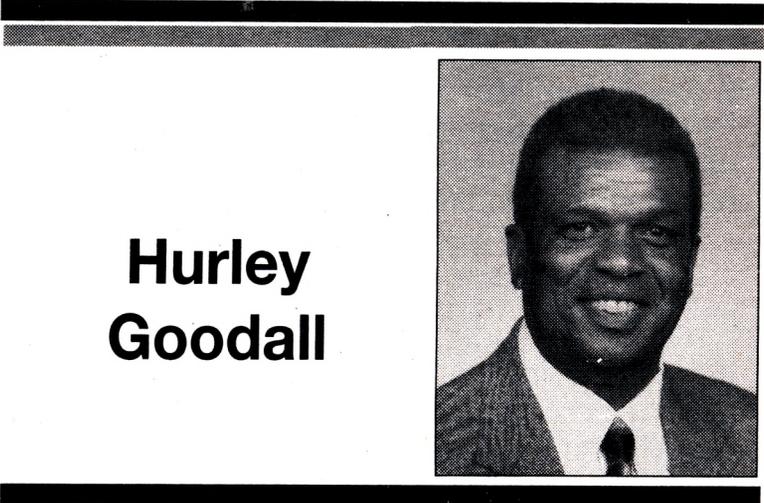
The Beau Brummel Boys met Wednesday evening at their home on East Russey street.

The following officers were elected: President, Harold Hurde; vice-president, Colyer David; secretary, John Curd; assistant secretary, Leroy Davis; treasurer, Laurence Phillips; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Blair.

The Four Leaf Clover Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fields on East Dudley street. A program has been arranged by the children of the members.

The Phyllis Wheatley Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Keith on East First street.

The Women's Progress



Hurley Goodall

Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lewis on East Jackson street.

Mrs. John Lucas will be hostess this evening at her home on North Turner street to the members of the H.H. Club.

Arthur Logan will entertain the members of the Bachelor Benedict Club Saturday night at his home on East Seventh street.

The Daughter Rulers Council of Elks will hold their district meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Old Fellows Hall on East Willard street.

The Grand Lodge of Elks chorus of Indianapolis will sing Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Bethel A.

M. E. Church. Short talks will be made by district Deputy Mrs. Sarah Buckingham, Attorney Henry Guy Blane, Mrs. Grace Shaffer, state president, and Ray Armstrong, educational department.

Revival services will start Sunday at 614 East Willard street. Mrs. Susan Webb, of Indianapolis, will be in charge

Published in the Muncie Morning Star, March 17, 1933

Live The Dream

Observe Martin Luther King, Jr.

Day January 15

Black Mayors Hold 13th Annual Meeting in Florida

ATLANTA Ga.- The National Conference of Black Mayors, Inc. (NCBM) recently held its 13th annual Leadership Institute for Mayors (LIM) at Don Shula's Hotel and Golf Club in Miami Lakes, Fla. The theme was "Recognizing Options: Maximizing Opportunities."

Each year in December, about 60 NCBM member mayors meet for an intensive leadership retreat that is designed in skills-building, networking opportunities and community technical assistance. Mayors share growth ideas for their individual cities and towns.

Keynote speakers for LIM 2000 were author, lecturer, and financial adviser Brooke Stephens, futurist Dr. Edward D. Barlow, Jr. and the president of the

AT&T Foundation, Ester Silver-Parker. Stephens is a 15-year veteran of Wall Street who's well-versed in financial planning.

She appeared on CNN, CNBC, BET, and PBS Nightly Business Report. Stephens' LIM2000 seminar was titled "Wealth Happens One Day at a Time,"

Silver-Parker deeply committed to community endeavors, addressed the group on "Bridging the Digital Divide,"

Barlow entertains and captivates audiences with his approach and advice concerning what lies ahead. His seminar "The Future Workforce: The Mayor's Role as a Leader" opened LIM 2000 on Friday.

Deeply troubled by alleged voting irregularities in the Miami area, leading to the disenfranchisement

of thousands of African American voters, in particular, the NCBM board of directors met with local Miami leaders preceding the board meeting.

NCBM President Mayor Wellington E. Webb of Denver, Color. added, "It is our intention to hear from local leaders about incidents in Miami and to discuss what we can do as an organization to support their efforts. Furthermore, we will address some of the voting irregularities that occurred on Election Day in some of our own cities across the nation that prevented African Americans from voting. We believe strongly in our democracy and the fundamental right of every American to vote.

As such, it is our responsibility to do what we can to assure that

right."

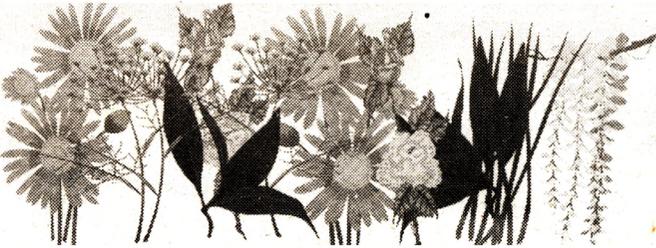
The 4 day institute carried over the fifth day, with a special NCBM/Department of Energy (DOE) task force meeting. Members of the task force were representatives of DOE headquarters in Washington, D.C. and the Atlanta regional office. The NCBM/DOE Task Force of Community Partnerships was created to improve environmental and energy decision-making that will benefit cities and towns.

Under the NCBM/DOE partnership, the goal is to facilitate communication with key

decision-makers and to increase access to relevant information and programs by expanding access to technology.

The National Conference of Black Mayors, Inc. is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization that provides technical and management assistance for its membership. Headquartered in Atlanta. NCBM has a membership of more than 476 mayors whose constituents include more than 25 million citizens.

NCBM was incorporated in 1974.



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PROPHET 3H
HEALTH IN HEALING HERBS

"I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places shall be made plain, and the crooked places shall be made straight and the glory of the Lord will be revealed and all flesh shall see it together."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream and vision transcended time and place. His dream was beyond our comprehension during the time he moved among us. We are still learning of its power to heal and regenerate the world.



We know that his dream never stood still. It is a growing dream, requiring constant updating as it moves on to new frontiers.



Adams will again serve on House Ways and Means Committee

INDIANAPOLIS- State Rep. Tiny Adams (D-Muncie) has been selected by Indiana House Leaders to return to a spot on the House Ways and Means Committee, an appointment that assures Adams will have a prominent position in discussions on a new state budget.

Adams' selection was announced by House Speaker John R. Gregg (D-Sandborn) and Ways and Means Chairman B. Patrick Bauer (D-South Bend). Gregg also said Adams

would serve on the Local Government Committee.

"My decision to return Tiny Adams to Ways and Means was based on a simple concept" during the past 4 years he has served on the committee, he has helped approve more than \$1 billion in tax cuts for Hoosiers," Gregg said. "His experience is something we need as we go into one of the most interesting budget sessions in recent years." Bauer said,

"I have come to rely on Tiny Adams' advice in determining the priorities we must make in passing a budget, because he has a good feel for the needs of the people he represents in Muncie and Delaware County. I specifically asked for him to be returned to Ways and Means in order to take advantage of his expertise in gauging the public's interest in how they want government to operate."

Adams said work on the new budget would provide him with the

chance to have input on a number of the primary issues expected to come up during the 2001 legislative session.

"Once again, we will have to make decisions that will have to balance the need to provide funding for crucial programs like public education and health care with our desire to continue cutting taxes for Hoosiers," Adams said, "At the same time, we will have to gauge the impact of new changes

that are coming with property reassessment guidelines, and what will have to be done to prevent those changes from hurting homeowners.

"I appreciate the faith the Speaker Gregg and Chairman Bauer have in returning me to Ways and Means, and I look forward to working on behalf of the residents of House District 34 in the next session."

The most important part of Dr. Martin Luther King's dream was and is bringing people together to pursue common interests, to celebrate common victories.

Dr. King showed what can happen with an idea that is nurtured by a lot of commitment...

Remember the dreamer. But most of all, make the dream a reality.



Through our scientific genius we have made of this world a neighborhood. Now through our moral and spiritual development we make of it a brotherhood.

In a real sense, we must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will all perish together as fools.

We must come to see that no individual can live alone; no nation can live alone.

We must all live together.

We must all be concerned about each other.



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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Dogs coming to Muncie contest next month

By Judy Mays

Over 115 breeds of dogs will be examined by over 80 judges from around the country at the Horizon Convention Center from 8a.m. to 4p.m. Feb. 2 to 5.

The Kennel Clubs represent Logansport, Anderson, Muncie and Marion. Admission and parking are free.

No unentered dogs are allowed.

The International Library of Photography is offering over \$60,000 in prizes in a free contest.

To enter, send a photograph in only one of

the following categories: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture, or other.

The photo must be a color or black and white print (unmounted) 8"x10" or smaller. The deadline is Jan.31

Send photos to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9004, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, Md. 21117,

Photos may also be submitted online at www.picture.com

Interaction Inc. Of Richmond meets Friday at 7:30p.m. at the Eagles

Lodge, 15 S. 12th St. The group is for those 21 and older singles who socialize and discuss issues. The topics for January and February are:

- Jan. 12. How do you cope with disappointments?
- Jan. 19: Is it important to have similar interest?
- Jan.26: Do you like being single?
- Feb.2: What about dating more than one person?
- Feb.9: What do you talk about on the first date?
- Feb.16: Do your parents or your children influence your dating?

Judy Mays



Feb.23: How do you settle disputes with others? For more information, call (765)847-2687, (765)489-3318 or (765)935-7632

Focus should be sent (3) weeks in advance to: The Muncie Times 1304 N. Broadway Ave. Muncie, Ind. 47303 or e-mail muncietimes@iquest.net

News to Community

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Martin Luther King, Jr. Day 2001

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.:

"The Legacy of the Messenger and His Mission"

Schedule of Events

Monday, January 15

10:00 a.m. – Chapel

1:30 p.m. – Afternoon Sessions

7:00 p.m. – Concert (tickets \$5) • featuring the Ebony Heritage Singers from Dayton, Ohio

For more information contact:

Dr. Thomas Jones (765) 998-5588 or www.tayloru.edu/upland/programs/mlk

LIVING THE DREAM

Love Not Hate

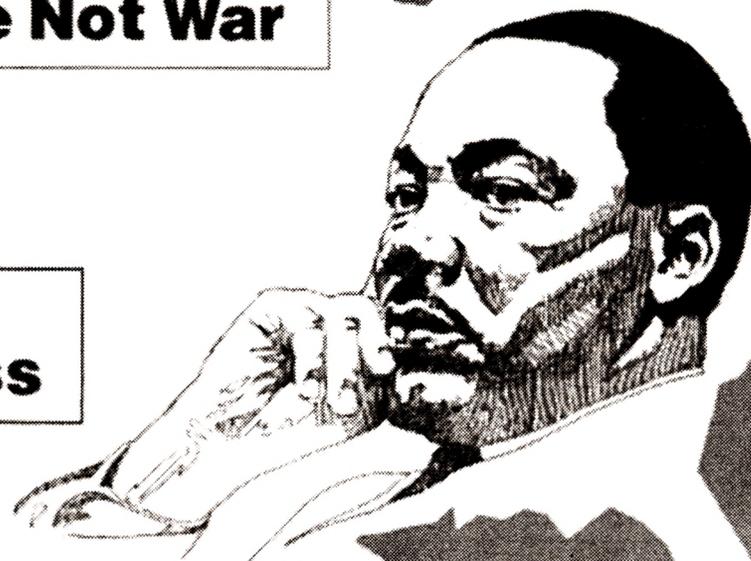
Stop Racism

**No To Drugs
And Alcohol**

Peace Not War

Feed The Hungry

**Shelter To
The Homeless**



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a man of dreams. A man who stood for peace and nonviolence. He stood for freedom. He fought for equality and civil rights.

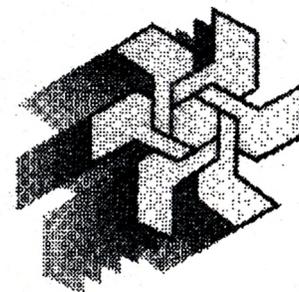
WINCHESTER

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream and vision transcended time and place, his dream was beyond our comprehension, during the time he moved among us and we are still learning of its power to heal and regenerate. We know that his dream never stood still. It is a growing dream, requiring constant updating as it moves on to new frontiers.

**Muncie-Delaware County
Chamber of Commerce**



“Together We Can Make A Difference”



**IN HONOR OF THE 72nd BIRTHDAY
OF
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**

With faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With faith we will be able to work together, pray together...

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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RELIGION

The Authority of the Pulpit

By O. F. Fauss

Ever since God called the children of Israel from Egypt, and led them out by His strong arm. He has placed authority in those whom He chose to lead His people. There was an authority vested in Moses and Aaron, and in Aaron's sons after him, that Israel could not question without paying the penalty. In the sixteenth chapter of Numbers is the account of Korah and the two hundred and fifty princes of the assembly. They were famous in the congregation; men of renown. But they met the judgement of God when they rose up in rebellion against Moses and Aaron. This story has always sounded a note of warning, and shows us that God will never fail to recognize the authority which He has given the leaders among His people.

Let us now look into the Word of God concerning the New Testament church, of which we are a part. It is said of Jesus, the Head of the church, that ". . . he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes" (Matthew 7:29). Paul later wrote to Titus, "These things speak, and exhort, and rebuke with all authority. . ." Again he wrote, this time to Timothy, "These things command and teach." And yet again, "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all

long-suffering and doctrine."

God's methods in the Old Testament, executed according to His plan and pattern given to Moses in connection with the Tabernacle, were types and shadows of that which was to come. The Apostle Paul, in I Corinthians 10:1-10, calls our attention to the seriousness of some of the happenings among Israel. Then in verse 11 he warns, "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples; and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come." In many cases the word of the priests and prophets meant life or death. God's plan is establishing His priesthood with Aaron and His sons, revealed His divine authority. God made it very clear to the Prophet Ezekiel that he was God's mouthpiece (Ezekiel 3:17)

Jesus came into the world, establishing a new and better covenant, and that upon better promises. His authority challenged the world. He was a contradiction to everyone He met. He called and ordained a ministry to carry on the church he came to build (Matthew 16:18-19). He vested an authority therein that challenged the very gates of hell. His instruction to the apostles establishes the fact that they were to exercise His authority. This He made clear throughout the Book of Acts.

The Apostle Peter's word in the fifth chapter of Acts brought "great fear. . . upon all the church, and upon as many as heard these things." His instructions, given to the elders nearly thirty years later, were, "Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; Neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples to the flock." (I Peter 5:2, 3). To this the Apostle Paul agreed, when he called the Ephesians elders together, and said, "Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over the which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood" (Acts 20:28).

To the Ephesians Paul wrote, concerning the diversified ministry which God had given to the church, "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some pastors and teachers; For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." Here we see the God-given authority, and the ordained will of God, manifested in the ministry of the church, to get the church ready for the coming of the Lord. It is God's purpose to have a ". . . glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it

should be holy and without blemish" (Ephesians 5:27). This all depends upon the authority of the pulpit.

God chose the method of preaching to save them that believe (I Corinthians 1:27). Paul declared, in Titus 1:3, that God ". . . hath in due times manifested his word through preaching. . ." To the Romans this same apostle wrote, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Then, in the next verse, he asked, "How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard; and how shall they hear without a preacher?" Finally, in verse 17, he said, "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." Then it is through the authority of the pulpit, by the preaching of the Word of God, that He has chosen to save the sinner.

The seriousness and importance of the message of the pulpit is further shown by the ministry of reconciliation given to those who stand in the pulpit as God's ambassadors. Such representatives speak from, and exercise, the authority of the kingdom they represent. Note the following; "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us (ministers) to the ministry of reconciliation; to wit, that

God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation. Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."

The message of the pulpit, when in God's due order, has an authority of life or death. "To the one we (ministers) are the savior of death unto death; and to the other the savior of life unto life. . . For we are not as many, which corrupt the word of God; but as of sincerity, but as of God, in the sight of God speak we in Christ" (II Corinthians 2:16, 17).

When Jesus said, "He that heareth you heareth me. . .," He was talking of those who should afterward stand in His pulpit. He therefore vested in them His authority to direct the destiny of the souls of men. Indeed there is a woe pronounced upon the one who will blindly lead the blind. And also, woe to that person who refuses to be led and instructed by those whom God has anointed, and through whom He gives His message by the Holy Ghost.

The tendency to belittle the position of the "preacher" in the world, and the fact that ministers are so often the subject of filthy yarns and jokes of

coming. Like Korah, some even go so far as to say that, since all of God's people are holy, He can talk to the laity as well as He can to the minister or pastor. It is true that God can do such, but according to His own word, He does not. In Amos 3:7 God said, "Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophets."

It is ordained in the Word of the Lord that the ministry must rule the house of God. This being true, it is also ordained that true saints will "obey them

that have the rule. . ." over them, as Paul instructed. He added, ". . .and submit yourselves; for they watch for your souls, as they that must give account, for they may do it with joy, and not with grief; for that is unprofitable for you" (Hebrews 13:17).

It is evidenced throughout the Book of Acts, the only record we have as our guide, that elders (the ministry) exercised God's only authority in the earth. The saints submitted themselves to God's method and order, and

were blessed with those things promised in the gospel of the kingdom of God.

In his last message to the church, Peter said, "The Lord knoweth how to...reserve the unjust unto the day of judgement to be punished: But chiefly them that walk after the flesh in the lust of uncleanness, and despise government. Presumptuous are they, self-willed they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities." Those words "government" and "dignity" refer to those ministerial

gifts which God has set in the church (I Corinthians 12:28). For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry..." (I Samuel 15:23). The meaning of iniquity is rebellion against divine authority. And David said, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me" (Psalm 66:18).

Since the ordained authority of God's pulpit is so serious, it affects not only the laity, but the ministry as well. This solemn warning from God through Jeremiah stands: "Behold I am against them

that prophesy false dreams said the Lord. And do tell them, and cause my people to err by their lies, and by their lightness..." The pulpit is no playhouse; it is not a place for foolishness. A lighthearted, careless, indifferent ministry is a reproach to God's church, just as much as is a rebellious and disobedient flock.

Ministers should always rightfully use the authority given them by God; and saints should always respect the authority.

Prof.: Auto Industry Shows Sign of Slowdown

An abrupt slowdown in America's auto industry is signaling rough economic times ahead, says a Ball State University economics researcher.

While the overall economy is showing definite signs of slowing, the fortunes of automakers are changing a bit more abruptly, said Patrick Barkey, director of Ball State's Bureau of Business Research.

"To those of us who lived through the recessions of the 1980s in the Midwest, the pattern probably seems familiar," Barkey said. "In the face of softening demand and ballooning inventories,

automakers first turn to rebates to prop up sales, before finally caving in to production slowdowns, and their associated cutbacks and layoffs.

"In the recession of 1980 this cold wind came into the Midwest months before it showed up in the rest of the nation and it took states like Indiana nearly half a decade to recover. Layoffs in Daimler-Chrysler, Visteon and other motor vehicle facilities in Indiana certainly looks like *deja vu*."

Production of vehicles and parts tumbled 12.6 percent in November, as measured by the Federal Reserve's Index of

Industrial Production. That followed a third quarter in which vehicle output fell by 11.4 percent.

The decreases ring loudly through the entire industrial economy, especially in Indiana. Were it not for the slump in production by automakers and their suppliers, manufacturing would have actually managed a modest increase in output in October, he said.

November indicates a pattern of decline that is much more widespread, with every major sector, except computers, nosing downward, he added.

"But before we retreat to our bomb shelters to ride out the storm, there

are a few new twist on the old story about the ups and downs in the motor vehicle industry and the Indiana economy to consider," Barkey said.

The starting point for this slump is a level of sales volume that is quite high. Even with this late-year decline, some analyst still expect to see car and light truck production in excess of 17 million units in the calendar year ending December 2000.

That translates to round-the-clock production at many facilities, raising hopes the reductions can be accommodated by cuts in overtime, instead of payrolls, he said.

"The fact that

showroom traffic has remained strong so long in the face of the historically lethal two-punch combination of high gasoline prices and higher interest rates is testimony to the robustness of the current economic expansion," Barkey said.

"It certainly seems foolhardy to continue to forecast nothing but rosy times ahead for car sales, as some in the industry continue to do. But it is almost as foolish to call the current hiccup in car sales a sign that the good times are over for the U.S. economy."

Alumni Association hosts Jan. 15 spaghetti buffet

Italian food and college basketball are the featured highlights of a Ball State University event on Jan. 15.

The College of Business and Ball State

Alumni Association host the annual Cardinal Sports and Spaghetti Night at 4:45 p.m. with a reception at the Alumni Center.

The Italian buffet is from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

The men's basketball game between Ball State and Northern Illinois is at 7 p.m. A free shuttle bus is also available.

Cost of the event is \$25, which includes

meal, beverages and game ticket. Without the game ticket the cost is \$19. Reservation deadline is Jan. 10.

For more information, contact the Alumni

Association at alumni1@bsu.edu, (765) 285-1080 or toll free at 1-888-I-GO-4-BSU.

Lilly grant to help Hoosier universities stem brain drain

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.- Lilly Endowment Inc. says Hoosiers face a "brain drain" in which college graduates in high-tech fields take jobs outside the state.

Purdue University President Martin C. Jischke announced the Lilly endowment will provide a \$1.3 million grant over 18 months designed to help retain technology graduates within Indiana.

"Companies, and even other states from throughout the country, are using very aggressive tactics to attract Purdue graduates," Jischke said. "It is not uncommon for full-page ads to appear in our student newspaper, urging our students to relocate to a particular area where their skills will be rewarded.

"We want to let these students know they don't have to leave Indiana to have rewarding careers in high-technology fields. We want them to stay here and contribute to the economy and growth and high quality of life here."

The Retaining Technology Talent initiative, supported by the Lilly Endowment grant, is a collaboration among Purdue, the Indiana Information Technology Association and other universities within Indiana.

The objectives are:

- Increasing awareness among students of the quantity and quality of technology-related employment opportunities in the state.
- Increasing the capacity of certain Indiana colleges and universities to inform students of the broad array of technology-related career options available to them in-state, and facilitating interaction between students and Indiana technology companies.
- Increasing the Indiana technology community's understanding of the many opportunities to connect with Indiana's college and university students.

"INITA approached us about spearheading this great opportunity for universities and colleges within Indiana," said Tim Luzader, director of Purdue's Center for Career Opportunities. "There is no question

we need to find better ways to promote Indiana businesses to our graduates."

Luzader said students are not always aware of in-state employment opportunities.

"The goal is for these funds to help high-tech Indiana businesses gain a presence on our campuses," he said. "Career fairs promoting in-state businesses, multi-day campus events focusing on technology, site visits to targeted companies are all ways we hope to connect students with businesses.

"The more informed networking opportunities we can provide these young men and women who are making life-changing decisions, the better off they will be."

Purdue will administer the grant but is partnering with Indiana University, Ball State University, IUPUI and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to plan the implementation. Other colleges and universities are invited to join the program.

"It is time for Indiana's talent to remain in Indiana," INITA President Donna Gastevech, said. "We are committed to cultivating the relationships between high-tech companies and our graduates and are very pleased the Lilly Endowment sees this opportunity as the high priority we know it is."

Sara B. Cobb, Lilly Endowment vice president for education, said this grant fulfills the endowment's efforts to address educational attainment levels and programs to attract and keep high-quality jobs in Indiana.

"The endowment is impressed with Purdue, other institutions of higher learning and INITA for addressing this issue," Cobb said. "We are pleased this initiative will complement the Brain Gain initiative of the University of Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce to increase the quality and availability of internships in the state. The two initiatives together should make a strategic difference in efforts to retain more of our highly educated college graduates in Indiana."

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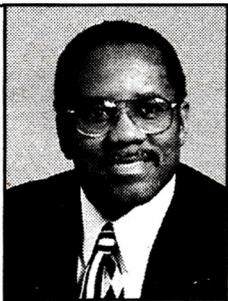
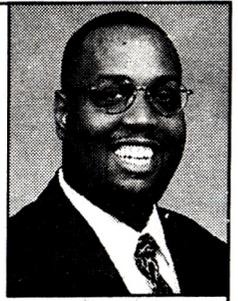
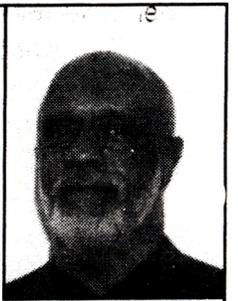
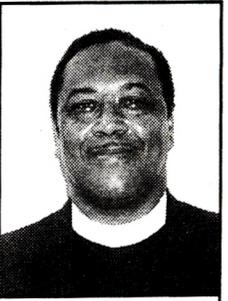
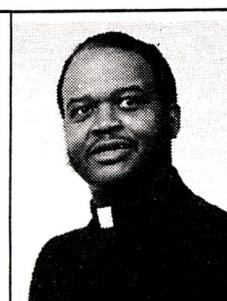
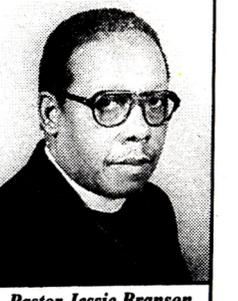
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LOCAL CHURCHES

<p>Ambassadors of Christ 700 S. Madison St.</p> <p>Sunday Morning • 10:30 am Sunday Evening • 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 pm Friday Prayer • 6:00 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 288-7214</p>	 <p><i>Pastor John Slaughter</i></p>	<p>Antioch Baptist Church 1700 E. Butler</p> <p>Sunday School • 9:00 am Morning Worship • 10:40 am Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm Prayer Wed. • 11:00 am & 6:00 pm</p> <p>Church -- 288-7214 / Home -- 289-8572</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Eddie Long</i></p>	<p>Berea Apostolic Church 1615 E. Willard</p> <p>Sunday School • 10:00 am Morning Worship • 11:30 am Bible Study • Wed. 6:30 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 289-3418</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Kenzie Abram</i></p>
<p>Bethel AME Church 1020 E. Jackson</p> <p>Sunday School • 10:00 am Morning Worship • 11:00 am Bible Study • Tues. 11:00 am "Oldest African-American Church in Muncie"</p> <p>Church -- 288-5473 / Home -- 288-7646</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Barbara Harris</i></p>	<p>Calvary Baptist Church 1117 E. Jackson</p> <p>Sunday School • 9:30 am Morning Worship • 10:45 am Bible Study • Wed. 11:00 am & 7:00 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 288-7511</p>	 <p><i>Pastor J.E. Moorehead</i></p>	<p>Cathedral of Praise Church 1005 E. 26th St.</p> <p>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</p> <p>Phone -- 289-6002</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Adrian Leavell</i></p>
<p>Christ Temple Church 654 N. Jefferson</p> <p>Sunday School • 9:30 am Morning Worship • 11:00 am Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 284-1783</p>	 <p><i>Pastor S. Michael Millben</i></p>	<p>Church of The Living God 310 E. Charles St.</p> <p>Sunday Worship • 9:00 am 310 E. Charles St. (YWCA Community Room) Wednesday, Prayer & Bible Study • 6:00 pm At the Wesley Foundation 157 N. McKinley Ave.</p> <p>"The Church with a total worship experience" Phone -- 286-4320</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Kevin Woodgett</i></p>	<p>Deliverance Temple 903 S. Pershing</p> <p>Sunday • 11:00 am Tuesday • 7:00 pm Friday • 7:00 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 282-7852</p>	 <p><i>Pastor H. Royce Mitchell</i></p>
<p>Faith Center For All Nations 500 S. Blaine</p> <p>Morning Prayer • 8:44am Sunday School • 9:30am Morning Worship • 10:45am Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm Youth Night • Tues. 7:00 pm</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Larry Carther</i></p>	<p>Prayer House of Deliverance 1805 Wall Ave.</p> <p>Sunday School • 10:00 am Sunday Worship • 11:30am/5:00pm Bible Study (Wed) • 6:00 pm Praise & Worship • Fri. 6:00 pm</p> <p>Church -- 288-8990 / Home -- 284-4316</p>	 <p><i>Pastor John L. Smith</i></p>	<p>Greater Grace Apostolic Church 319 W. Howard</p> <p>Sunday School • 10:00 am Morning Worship • 11:30 am Evening Service • 6:00 pm Prayer Meeting • Tues. 7:00 pm Bible Class • Wed. 7:00 pm Phone -- 288-7214</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Kendrick Winburn</i></p>
<p>Holy Ghost Temple Church of God in Christ 1518 E. 17th St.</p> <p>Sunday School • 10:00 am Morning Worship • 11:30 am Bible Study • Tues. 7:00 pm Prayer • Wed. 6:00 pm Worship • Fri. 7:30 pm Phone -- 289-3418</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus</i></p>	<p>House of Prayer for All People 2725 S. Hackley St.</p> <p>SUNDAY Morning Worship • 11:00 am Children's Church • 11:30 am - 12:30 pm Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 am</p> <p>Church -- 744-7214 / Home -- 284-9687</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Edith Hutchinson</i></p>	<p>Kirby Avenue Church of God 701 Kirby Ave.</p> <p>Sunday School • 9:30 am Morning Worship • 10:45 pm Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 284-8676</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Thomas Stanton</i></p>
<p>Midtown Church of Christ 901 E. Willard</p> <p>Sunday School • 9:45 am Morning Worship • 11:00 am Bible Study • Tues. 7:00 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 288-6748</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Dwight Robinson</i></p>	<p>Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ 1524 E. Butler</p> <p>Sunday School • 10:30 am Morning Worship • 12:00 pm Bible Study • Tues. 6:00 pm Evang. • Fri. 6:00 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 289-6262</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Charles Coatie</i></p>	<p>Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ 821 S. Hackley</p> <p>Sunday School • 9:30 am Morning Worship • 11:30 am Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm</p> <p>Phone -- 288-7565</p>	 <p><i>Pastor Jessie Branson</i></p>

LOCAL CHURCHES

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm
Prayer • Wed. - 12 noon & 6:00 pm

Phone -- 284-0138



Elder Jerry W. Simpson

New Hope Baptist
524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 288-7023



Pastor W.C. Edwards

New Liberty Baptist
1615 N. Elgin

Sunday School • 10:00 am
Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Bible Study • Sun. 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Phone -- 284-8231 / Home -- 642-0984



Pastor Tom Streeter

The Original Church of God
921 S. Penn St.

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. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 284-7169 or 292-3748



Pastor Charlotte Levi

7-Fold Agape Ministry
1208 S. Centennial

Bible Teachings • Wed. 7:00 pm
Jubilee Celebration • Sat. 12 Noon
Kingdom School • Sun. 10:00 am
Church Service • Sun. 12:15 pm

Phone -- 289-1038



Pastor Vera L. Thomas

Shaffer Chapel AME
1501 E. Highland Ave.

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

Phone -- 284-6890



Pastor Martel Winburn

Shiloh Church of God in Christ
820 N. Blaine

Sunday School • 10:15 am
Morning Worship • 12:00 Noon
Evening Y.P.W.W. • 6:30 pm
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 pm
Friday Worship • 7:00 pm

Phone -- 282-1869

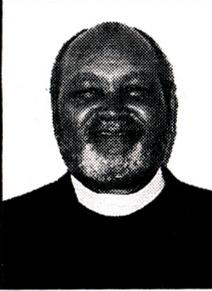


Pastor Buddy Kirtz

Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ
2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Bible Study • Tues. 6:00 pm
Worship • Thurs. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 288-8181



Pastor James Lawson

Trinity United Methodist Church
1210 S. Hackley St.

Sunday School • 9:30 am
Sunday Worship • 11:00 am

Phone -- 284-4515



Pastor Karen Lang

Triumph Church
920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 am
Sunday Worship • Noon
Evening Worship • 7:00 pm
Bible Study • Tues. 7:30 pm
Evangel & Praise • Fri. 7:30 pm

Phone -- 747-0699 / Home -- 644-3953



Elder Wayne Redding

True Vine Holiness Tabernacle
1205 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:00 am
Morning Worship • 11:00 am
Bible Study • Tue. 7:00 pm
& Thur. 7:30 pm
Prayer • Tues. - Fri. 8:00 - 9:00 am

Phone -- 286-3031



Pastor Wade Sloss

Union Chapel Ministries
4622 N. Broadway

Sunday School • 9:00 am
Morning Services
9:00 am and 10:45 am
180 Youth Event • Sunday 6:00 pm
Saturday Night Service • 5:30 p.m.

Phone -- 288-8383



Pastor Gregg Parris

Union Missionary Baptist Church
1103 N. Macedonia St.

Sunday School • 9:00 am
Morning Worship • 7:00 am / 10:30 am
Bible Study and Prayer • Wed. 10:00 am / 6:00 pm
Children's Bible Study • Wed. 6:00 pm (annex)
Children's Church (1st Sun. 9-13; 3rd Sun. 3-8)

Phone -- 284-7274



Pastor Willie J. Jackson, Sr.

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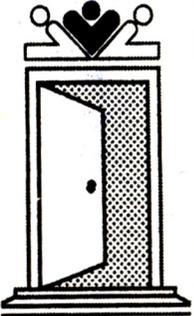
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Minimum qualifications include:

- Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Human Resources, or related field.
- Five years work experience comprised of direction or high-level responsibility of personnel function.
- Demonstrated knowledge of the principles and practices of personnel administration.
- Three years supervisory experience.
 - HRS experience a must

Preferred qualifications include:

- Master's Degree or related professional certification

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Office of Human Resources
Ivy Tech State College East Central Region
PO Box 3100
Muncie, IN 47307

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Student Aid Finance Officer
Office of Student Aid Finance**

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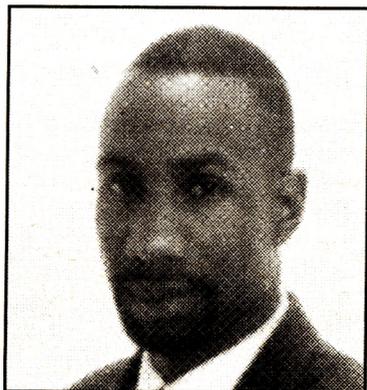
University Human Resource Services
ATTN: AS & ASAGO
Administration Building, Room 350
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306



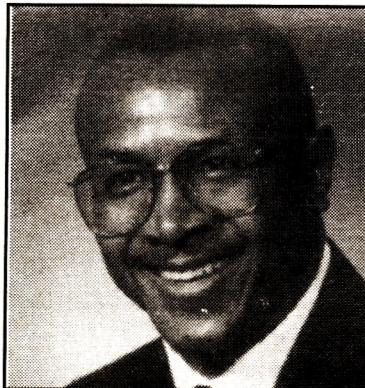
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