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

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Special Black Expo Issue
The Muncie Times salutes the Muncie chapter
of Indiana Black Expo

THE MUNCIE TIMES

VOL. 10, No. 15

ALSO SERVING ANDERSON, MARION, RICHMOND AND NEW CASTLE COMMUNITIES.

AUGUST 2, 2001



EDITORIAL

Muncie Black Expo Summer Soul Fest Needs you

Beginning Aug. 16 at the downtown Horizon Convention Center and ending Aug. 26 in Heekin Park, the Muncie chapter of Indiana Black Expo will once again sponsor its annual Summer Soul Fest for Muncie and Delaware County residents. This is an opportunity for people from Muncie and the surrounding areas to come together and enjoy fellowship, camaraderie and an opportunity to learn about African Americans and their rich culture.

This year's celebrations, which are open to people of all races, colors, ethnicities, creeds and religions, will include a Health and Employment Fair, an ecumenical service, a scholarship pageant, a parade, gospel music, workshops, a basketball tournament, prizes, games and activities for all,

including children. Almost all of these events are free.

Yet, year after year, Muncie distinguishes itself by the paucity of numbers at these events. Depressingly few people choose to attend, thereby depriving themselves of opportunities to participate in some really worthwhile activities. The response has been lethargic. The participation has been disappointing. The apathy has been overwhelming. It is the same story, year after year.

Yet less than 60 miles down Interstate 69 it has been a different picture. The weeklong Indianapolis Summer Soul Fest, sponsored every July by the parent Indiana Black Expo, a statewide organization that seeks to bring Hoosiers together to learn about African Americans, attracts up to half a million people every

years, pumping millions of dollars into the city's economy. We accept that Indianapolis is a much bigger and more sophisticated city. It has more, a lot more, to offer than Muncie. We also accept that Indiana Black Expo is a bigger organization than its Muncie chapter and can offer more activities and services than its local chapters.

But there is no logical reason why the numbers attracted to the Muncie chapter's activities could not be much higher. There is not much to do in Muncie, especially in August. The Summer Soul Fest offers an outlet for all city residents.

Muncie Black Expo residents work hard every year to bring this city activities that it should be proud of. But year after year, they are disappointed

because their efforts fail to attract the crowds and gain the recognition that would make their work more rewarding and productive. We hope that this year we can give them a pleasant surprise by flocking to some of these Summer Soul Fest events.

Even our neighbors down the street in Anderson seem to attract better crowds and more enthusiasm than do their Muncie counterparts. Their Summer Soul Fest activities seem to be much better attended than the ones in Muncie.

Instead of moaning about the lack of entertainment and cultural activities in Muncie, we ought to support those who are striving to make Muncie a better community. The more support we can give the organizers, sponsors and supporters of Summer

Soul Fest, the more we can demand from them in terms of diversifying what they have to offer us each summer.

Whether Summer Soul Fest lives, dies or slowly withers away will depend on what kind of support and encouragement we are willing to supply. It takes no great effort on our part to go and support those who are trying to improve this community. We need to come together as a community to support such worthwhile community efforts and to encourage those who make efforts and sacrifices to make Muncie and Delaware County more livable.

It is time to stand up and be counted. That is the challenge we face this summer. Your response will help determine whether this community is ready to go forward, stand still or regress.

LETTER POLICY

The Muncie Times accepts and publishes "Letters to the Editor" under the following conditions:

- The letter must indicate the writer's name, address and phone number where the writer can be reached during the day. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.
- If the writer wishes the letter to be published under a

pseudonym, that wish will be honored. However, the writer's full particulars must be included in the letter, along with the suggested pseudonym.

- Letters must be brief, preferably no more than 300 words long and should, if possible, be typed and double-spaced. Hand-written letters will also be accepted.
- The editor reserves the

right to edit all letters for brevity, accuracy, taste, grammar and libel.

- All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47303.
- Unsolicited manuscripts will only be returned if the writer includes a self-addressed, stamped envelope with correct postage.

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9th Annual Summer Soul Fest

"Heritage and Culture"

August 16, 18, 24-26 2001

Thursday, Aug. 16 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

- Health, Employment & Information Fair
- Cooking Contest
- Crowning of Senior Citizen King & Queen
- Crowning of Little Miss Queen & Master King

Friday, August 24 7:00 p.m.

- Ecumenical Service at Union Baptist Church

Saturday, Aug. 18 4 p.m.

- Muncie Black Expo Pageant at the Muncie Civic Theatre

Saturday, Aug 25 11 a.m.

- Parade leaving from Central High School's Field House Parking Lot

Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 25-26 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

- Family Fun in Heekin Park: Basketball Tournament, Vendors, Food, Childrens' Entertainment and Gospel Concert

Muncie Black Expo



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and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday
In CHS Southway Health &
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In CHS Health & Diagnostic
Center of Upland across from
Taylor University

CHS Yorktown HealthCare Pharmacy
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Yorktown, IN 47396
(765) 759-4064
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.,
Monday-Friday,
and 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday
In CHS Health & Diagnostic
Center of Yorktown

Black Expo's Health, Employment Fair set for Aug. 16

BY JUDY MAYS

The 6th annual Health, Employment and Community Information Fair sponsored by Muncie Black Expo will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Horizon Convention Center, south High Street.

The fair is free and open to all Delaware County residents.

This year's employment booths are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Co-chairs for this year's planning committee are Alisa Davis, community outreach specialist, Open Door/Ball Memorial Hospital Health Center and Phyllies A. Burks, director, Minority Health Coalition of Delaware County.

"The planning committee adopted this year's theme, 'Coming Together For the Health of It,' from Indiana Black Expo (IBE) Inc.," Davis said. This theme expresses the partnerships among volunteers, co-sponsors and exhibitors coming together in

support of the fair and this community to provide tests, screenings and services.

The goal of the fair is to reach out to Delaware county and surrounding areas to showcase and offer options that will help people become healthier and happier.

The planning committee said communities should be aware that health is more than just the absence of disease. "It includes the availability of affordable housing, satisfactory employment, and accessible resources within the community," said Burks.

Davis said, the fair offers solutions that will enhance today's health issues and is being advertised over radio, television, through fliers, church bulletins, pastors, billboards, at electronic screens at some banks."

This year's fair features health screenings for cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, sickle cell, prostate cancer, clinical breast exams,

glaucoma, child immunizations and more. Through a user-friendly process called "One Step-One Stick," participants will be able to have their blood drawn only once for a series of screenings.

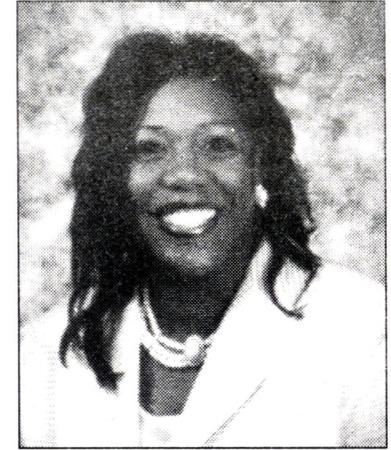
According to organizers, about 600 people have attended the fair each year since its 1995 inception. The number of people who have from the medical component of the fair activities is not known because any follow-up is confidential between doctor and patient. "Any results coming from screenings are confidential and no one need fear of being tested," said Burks.

For those seeking employment, access to Cybermobile computers and personnel of East Central Opportunities, to assist in job search, resume writing and interview techniques, will be provided.

"This fair is unique in that it provides a great opportunity



Phyllies Burks



Alisa Davis

for the public and considers the health of the total person by offering resources that enhance the mind and the body," said Rick Taylor, director of human resources at Delaware Machinery, Muncie. Taylor is coordinator of the employment component of the fair. "I've been participating in the fair since it began. My booth saw an average of six to eight people each year," Taylor

said. "We would like to see that number rise to at least 30." About 22 employers were confirmed, but more were expected.

"And, the fair promises to be entertaining, as well as beneficial, to the community," said entertainment coordinator Lynnetta Abram. "In addition to live musical performances,

FAIR SEE PAGE 36

Black Expo promotes community involvement, partnerships

BY THE REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS

I have traveled all across Indiana and experienced a variety of Indiana's best and brightest communities. Our communities here in Indianapolis, and those around the state, are built on the dedication of those who work tirelessly on behalf of us all.

But not every city or town is fortunate to have a group of individuals that create develop and implement programs and events that support community growth. Indiana Black Expo (IBE) accepted that challenge more than 25 years ago when it created the first IBE chapter city in northwest Indiana.

Currently, chapters are located in 13 cities and towns throughout Indiana: Anderson, East

Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Hammond, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Marion, Muncie, South Bend, and Terre Haute.

IBE chapters rely exclusively on volunteers to implement programs, expand membership and market IBE programs and services.

The chapters support IBE's mission by partnering with other community-based organizations, state and local government, area businesses, and churches to conduct programs that uplift and improve the quality of life for African Americans and their communities.

We have formed partnerships with local city governments to produce annual festivals and expositions. Also, many chapters work with their local city governments to sponsor



Rev. Charles Williams

Day celebration and Black History Month activities.

With youth as the main focus of program for Indiana Black Expo, a number of chapters collaborated with local public school systems, colleges and universities, and other youth-serving agencies to sponsor career awareness programs, teen summits, college tours,

History of Indiana Black Expo Inc.

In 1971 a group of religious and civic leaders created an exposition at the Indiana State Fair grounds that showcased the achievements of African Americans in the areas of culture, art, history and economics. The first exposition was a major success due to the collective efforts of a dedicated, all-volunteer team of community workers.

IBE continually upgraded the quality of programming at the exposition, and ultimately the event outgrew the state fair grounds. This growth led IBE to relocate its exposition at the Indiana Convention Center, where the Summer Celebration flourished to become the largest and longest running exposition of its kind in the nation.

Through the many substantive symposia IBE has presented, this organization has played a very vital role in

reflect the needs and aspirations of African Americans.

Since its inception 30 years ago, IBE has grown from a single annual event (the Summer Celebration) to a year round, multi-faceted community service agency.

IBE currently operates under the leadership of a 35 member Board of Directors from across the state, a full-time staff of 17, 11 summer interns and hundreds of energetic volunteers. Over the past several years IBE's outreach has increasingly emphasized the importance of building a better future for our youth through programs such as Youth Video Institute, A-Men and Youth Corps.

IBE also co-sponsors the Coca-Cola Circle City Classic. Proceeds from the Circle City Classic fund the IBE Scholarship Program.

Rev. Charles Williams is president of the organization which has 13

WITNESS FOR JUSTICE

U.S. opposes global ban on small arms sales

I was energized before. Now I'm angry. Angry that as the world comes together to try to do something about a very real threat to world peace in the 21st century, the United States is blocking it.

I'm talking about the proliferation of small arms and light weapons, which U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has labeled "weapons of mass destruction."

I'm talking about the Bush administration's warning to the U.N. Conference on Small Arms recently held in New York that it would not support measures which constrain trade and manufacturing of such small arms and light weapons.

Citing the fact that the majority of small arms trade is conducted legally, the Bush administration has turned a blind eye to the enormous black market trade in such weapons which occurs, for example, when stockpiles of older weapons find their way unlawfully to groups when they are replaced by newer models.

The United Nations estimates that there are some 500 million small arms in the world, with some 40 to 60 percent acquired illegally, sometimes by bartering commodities like diamonds (thus the term "blood diamonds" which have been used by some West African rebel groups to buy arms).

The small arms trade may be legal, but it is not moral.

I'm angry because 10,000 deaths a week worldwide can be attributed to armed violence. Moreover, in the new kinds of wars fought today,

many of those deaths are of civilians, women and children.

And then there is the fact that the same sorts of guns which fuel civil wars in Africa, Latin America and Asia can be found on the streets of Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York.

These guns are killing young people in cities, and increasingly, in rural areas across the United States, in addition to killing child soldiers and civilians around the world. Such arms include pistols, assault weapons, machine guns, grenade launchers, mortars and some missiles.

I'm angry because I remember the recorded speech by a National Rifle Association leader saying to his audience that if George W. Bush were in the White House, it would be like the NRA having its own desk there.

So, maybe, it should not be surprising that the man President Bush has appointed as undersecretary of state for arms control and international security affairs and sent to the U.N. Small Arms Conference is John Bolton, a former executive of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank. Not surprising, but disappointing.

I'm angry because the United States is the largest supplier of arms worldwide and Bolton said at the U.N. Conference that the United States would not support any move to restrict arming rebel groups, nor would it help finance a campaign by human rights groups to raise awareness of the arms trade.

In effect, that means that

the blood of the victims of armed violence around the world, not just in the United States, is on the hands of those who supply arms which kill innocent civilians and on us.

I'm angry because it is bad enough for those of us in the United States to be held hostage to the politicians who buckle to the gun lobbies, while our children are dying in schools, in homes and on the streets because of the accessibility of guns in our nation. But now we are holding the whole world hostage.

The World Council of Churches has designated the decade of 2001 to 2010 as the Decade to Overcome Violence. Thus at the U.N. conference, churches from around the world have erected a 30-foot long Wall of Pain, photographs of those killed by guns, art work and stories of personal experiences of armed violence in our world. That wall is a symbol of our choice of death as a society and our challenge, through this U.N. conference, is to choose life instead.

The United States stands in the company of China, India and Russia in its opposition to expansion of gun control internationally. Two of those others are known for their human rights violations and one has, in recent years, tested a nuclear bomb.

On the other hand, we once again are finding ourselves opposing our European allies, who differ with the Bush administration on the Kyoto global warming accord, the anti-ballistic missile defense treaty and capital punishment.

Bernice Powell Jackson



It's time for those Americans concerned about peace in the world to come together to speak out. It's time for those who were the old peace/nuclear disarmament advocates to join with the Million Mom March folks.

It's time for those parents whose children have died because of gun violence to join with those marching against globalization. Because the proliferation of small arms in

the world is not about the U.S. right to bear arms, it's about sane world policies and about ending the awful greed of the arms trade, which is responsible for millions of deaths and threatens world peace in the new millennium.

It's about choosing life, instead of death.

Bernice Powell Jackson is executive minister of the United Church of Christ's Witness For Justice, based in Cleveland, Ohio.

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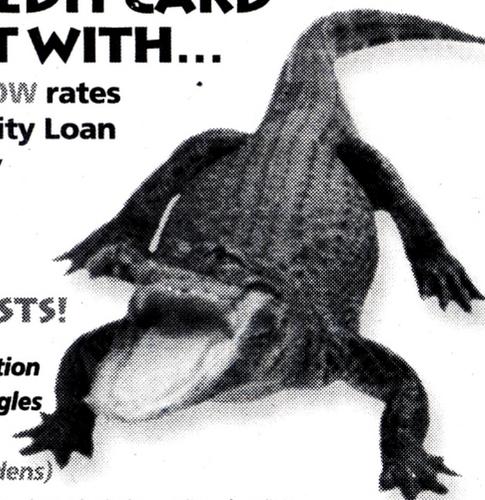
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If you have any comments, concerns, or questions, please call us at 741-0037 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY FOCUS

National Community Health Center Week starts Aug. 19

Open Door/BMH Health Center has new hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Aug. 19 through Aug. 24 is National Community Health Center week.

Open Door/BMH is focused on having community members involved with the center. The following, Reginald Lipscomb, Emma Price and Geraldine Douglas have been named board members.

At noon on Aug. 18 contestants will tee off for the annual Kiwanis/MCM Golf tournament.

Bill Gaddis is sponsoring the hole-in one with a new car and three other prizes.

There will also be a complimentary hog roast at the end of play, with door prizes and presentations to

winners.

Call the Muncie Children's Museum, (765) 286-1660, ext. 21 for details.

Indiana State Fair runs Aug. 8 through 19. Gate admission is \$6 or \$5 in advance. Children 5 and under are free.

For more information, call (317) 927-7500 or visit www.indianastatefair.com.

Congratulations to Isaiah Nevings who was awarded the First Mentors \$1,000 scholarship based on his essay on the important of a college education. He will apply his scholarship towards American Computer Experience (ACE) camp this summer.

First Mentors is a nationwide college mentoring program,

sponsored by First USA in conjunction with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, which unites college students with children who need a caring friend.

The program offers college students an opportunity to learn mentoring skills, while giving children a chance to learn the fundamentals of college. College students may apply to be a part of the First Mentors program by logging on to www.bbbsa.org. The National Big Brothers/Big Sisters office can be reached via e-mail at national@bbbsa.org or by phone at (215) 567-7000.

The Geater Center of Anderson is accepting entries for it's fall youth basketball leagues through September.

For additional

Judy Mays



information, contact Willy Turner at (765) 648-6866 or greatercc@mail.com.

will be provided.

You will learn how to build ponds (excavated and dammed), where to locate your pond, what permits are required, things to watch out for, weed control and more.

Pre-registration is required by Aug. 20. Call (765) 213-3349 for more information.

A pond workshop will be held at 8 a.m. on Aug. 25 at Minnetrista Cultural Center. From there participants will board buses and visit pond sites in the county. Lunch

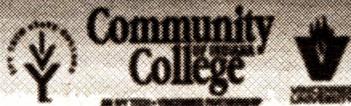
In a rut?

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Muncie Campus, 4301 South Cowan Road, 765-289-2291 or 800-589-8324
Marion Campus, 1015 East 3rd Street, 765-662-9843 or 800-554-1159

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BY MRS. GROVELLE
PEELE
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Services Sunday at Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. Church; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, A.M. Blair, superintendent; morning service at 11:45 o'clock, by the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Irwin; music by the junior choir; A.C.E. League at 6:45 o'clock; evening service at 7:45 o'clock by the pastor; topic, "After the Ball Is Over;" music by the senior choir.

Marching to church in March with the Brotherhood will be observed Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church. Memorial Services will be held at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Frank W. Weathers, of Richmond, will preach.

A rehearsal for the Kentucky play given by members of Union Baptist Church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Birdie Duvall, on East Hines street.

The Business and Professional Men's Council will present H. H. Cade, local florist, at Bethel A.M.E. Church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Cade will give a lecture on his tour of South Africa, Africa, France, Italy, and England. Motion pictures of Africa will be shown. Musical numbers will be included on the program. Revival services will start Sunday, April 7, at Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. Mrs. Thurman, evangelist, of New Castle, will conduct services each evening.

The Los Amigos Club will have charge of the vesper service at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Phyllis Wheatley Y.M.C.A. Miss Pearl Ntsiko, African girl student from Wilberforce College, will talk. Hostesses will be Miss Julia Moore and Miss Nellie Oalden.

The Weaver Missionary Society of Union Baptist Church observed guest night

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Virgil Davis, on North Broadway. Luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Liggons, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law, the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Davis, Mrs. Emma Phillips, Mrs. Carrie Rhodes, Mrs. Katie Gray, Mrs. Alto Griffen, Mrs. Olive Neighbors, Mrs. Nancy Polk, Mrs. Lilly Flemmings, Mrs. Patsie Mays, Mrs. Cecelia Payton, Mrs. Charlotte Law Ford, Mrs. Ella Duvall and James Law.

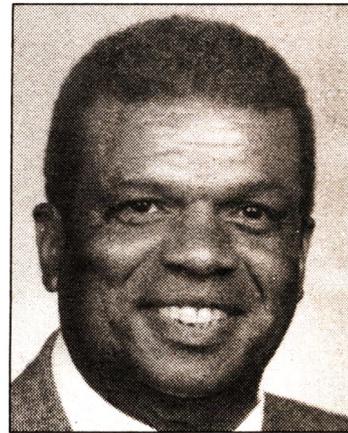
A city-wide "tag-day" will be sponsored by Trinity M.E. Church, March 23.

A chili supper and fish fry will be given at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George Peele, 725 South Hackley street.

Mrs. Irvin Clemens will be hostess to the L.U.B.S. Culture Club this evening at her home on North Wolfe street.

Mrs. Margaret Curl will

Hurley Goodall



entertain the members of the Wahelo League Monday evening at her home, 1416 East Fifth street.

The meeting of the Fidelitis Club has been postponed until Friday, March 29.

The Blue Ribbon Embroidery Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jerome Tarver at her home on North Brady street.

The Entre Nous Club met

last evening with Miss Lena Belt at her home on East First street.

Golden Link Household of Ruth, No. 643, will meet this evening in the Odd Fellows hall on East Willard street.

Dinner will be served Sunday at the Tarver tea room, 1024 North Brady street.

Published March 22, 1935, in the Muncie Morning Star.

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T O B E E Q U A L

Court decision gives police license for racial profiling stops

Earlier this year, the U. S. Supreme Court declared that, as far as the police using minor traffic violations to harass and humiliate people is concerned, it's open season on white soccer moms and people of color.

Of course, the court's 5-to-4 majority opinion gussied up the language of its ruling in the case of a 32-year-old Texas woman whom a police officer stopped when he saw that neither her nor her two young children, whom she was driving home from soccer practice, were wearing seat belts.

The court said that the officer's subsequent arrest and temporary jailing of the woman did not violate the Fourth Amendment's protecting individuals against unreasonable search and seizure.

The court surrounded its interpretation with numerous references to historical common-law and American case law precedents before stating that police officers can legally arrest and take to jail anyone for committing a minor traffic infraction, such as not wearing a seat belt, rather than give the person a citation for the offense. This can occur even if the person is not otherwise committing a crime nor objects to the officer's actions.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the four dissenters on the court, got it right when she said that the police officer's actions in the case did violate the Fourth Amendment.

Then, O'Connor, in an extraordinary explicit reference to police racial profiling went further. She warned that granting police officers "such unbounded discretion carries with it grave potential for abuse" and that the court's ruling "has potentially serious consequences for the everyday lives of Americans."

The specific case at hand

did not involve racial difference. The woman, Gail Atwater, of Lago Vista, Texas, is white, as is the police officer. Atwater had lived in her town for 16 years and had only one citation, for changing lanes without a signal, on her driving record.

When she was stopped, driving at a speed of 15 mph on a residential street in her neighborhood with no other traffic around, she readily admitted to being in the wrong and offered no resistance whatsoever.

Nonetheless, the policeman was "loud and accusatory from the moment he approached" her car, according to the Supreme Court record. And when Atwater asked him to lower his voice because he was scaring her children, he jabbed his finger at her and said, "You're going to jail."

He then proceeded to handcuff her in front of her children and place her in his squad car (without, ironically, securing her seat belt). He would have taken the children to jail as well, but a neighbor who had learned of what was happening from neighborhood children came and took them for safekeeping.

The officer's subsequent search of the trunk discovered two tricycles, a bicycle, a cooler, a bag of charcoal, toys, food and two pairs of children's shoes. Atwater was placed in a jail cell for an hour, then posted a bond of \$310 and was released. She returned to the spot where the officer had stopped her to find the truck had been towed. She did not contest the charge of not wearing a seat belt and paid the fine for the offense: \$50.

The suit she and her husband brought against the town, its police chief and the officer who arrested her was dismissed by the federal district court in Austin; but they appealed and it made its way to the Supreme Court.

Justice David H. Souter, writing the majority opinion, stated that although the police officer had subjected Atwater to "gratuitous humiliations" and "pointless indignity," his behavior toward her did not violate the Fourth Amendment. He went on to declare that while "the arrest and booking were inconvenient and embarrassing to Atwater," it was doubtful that such incidents are widespread because of "the good sense (and, failing that, the political accountability) of most local lawmakers and law enforcement officials."

I don't know of any African American who did not read of the case without immediately understanding its implications across the color line.

To put it bluntly, it applies a veneer of constitutionality to the risk every person of color faces of being harassed on the street or roadway, of being humiliated in public, and more, of finding one's self in a situation of danger with a police officer.

This is the reality that people of color, particularly those who are African American and Hispanic American face every day. This is not conjecture.

Police racial profiling is a fact and it is widespread. That has been shown by the testimony of innumerable men, women and teens from all stations of life in hearings in such states as New York, California, Indiana, Florida, Maryland, and New Jersey.

It has been shown by a growing body of public and private studies and by several explosive incidents.

The Supreme Court's ruling in the Atwater case means that police racial profiling will continue and very likely lead to more explosive incidents.

Hugh B. Price is president of the National Urban League based in New York City.

Hugh B. Price



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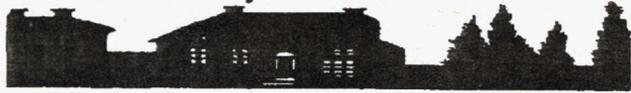
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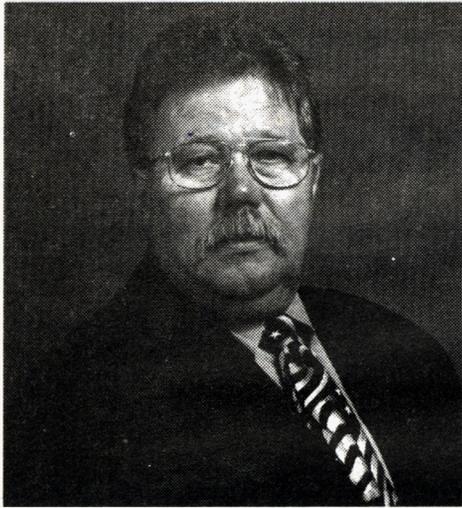
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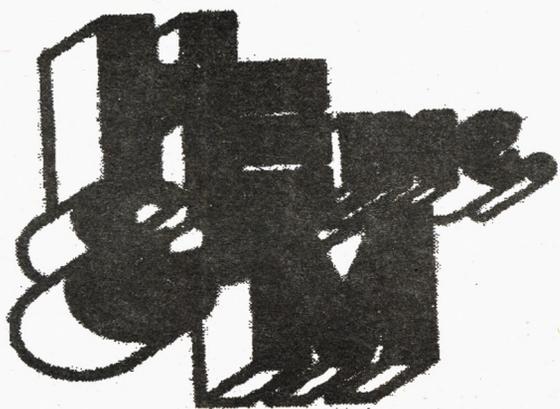
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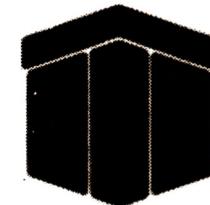
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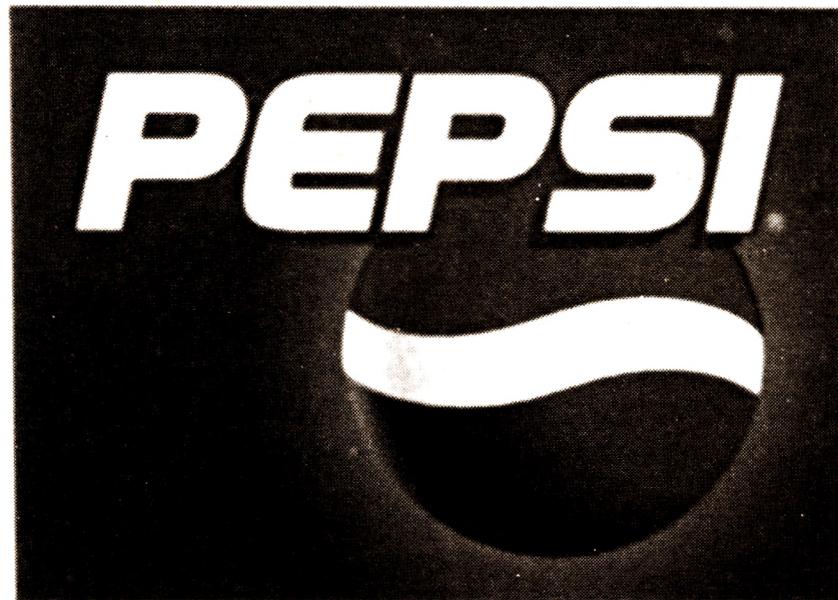
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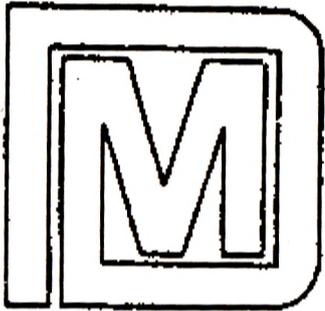
Muncie Black Expo 9th Annual Summer Celebration

*When we all work together,
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Muncie Black Expo has experienced success over the past 8 years. This success can be attributed to the 'grassroots' efforts of the community and nation. Through MBE's many support programs providing services in areas of education, youth entertainment, health and wellness and economic empowerment, this organization will continue rendering these needed services.

*Mayor Dan Cannan
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Congratulations and best wishes

to

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on your 9th year summer celebration and for your leadership, dedication and commitment to Muncie

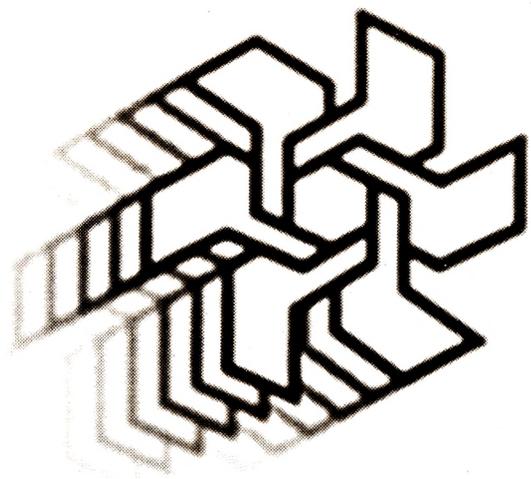


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2. Implement and support youth programs which foster educational, professional and personal development.
3. Support economic development initiatives which benefit all sectors of the community
4. Promote activities which enhance the intellectual, physical and spiritual development of individuals and society.

Congratulations to the Indiana Black Expo, the Muncie chapter on your 9th annual Summer Celebration.

Congratulations Indiana Black Expo Muncie chapter

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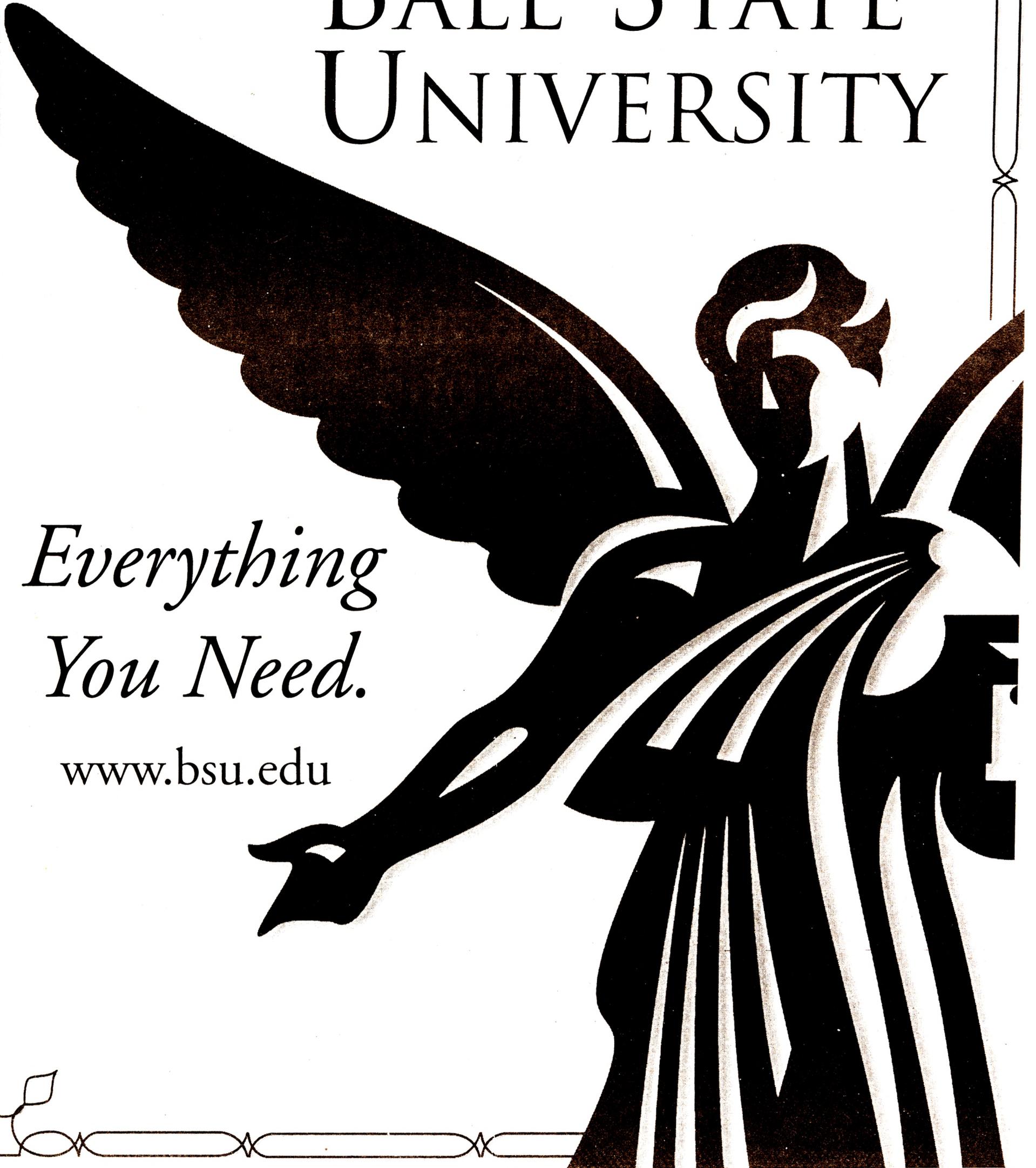
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2001 candidates for Miss SENIOR



Naschelle Simmons

NASCHELLE SIMMONS: 19, is a graduate of Muncie Southside High School and a Sophomore at Ball State University where she will pursue a degree in secondary education with a minor in Spanish, after which, she plans to get her masters in administration and re-locate. She is a member of Sister 2 Sister drill team and of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church and involved in community service at the South Madison Community Center. Her advice to peers is to keep God first in their lives. She is the daughter of Wonderia and Connie Nevings.



Sylvia Bauman

CARLA DENISE BURKE: 20 years old, a Junior at Ball State University, majoring in secondary education with a concentration in English and history, and a minor in multiculturalism studies. During her freshman year of college she attended Indiana University of Bloomington, and decided to transfer to Ball State because of its teaching program. She is involved in many different organizations: Black Student Assoc., Palmer/Davison Hall Council-Community Service Leader, and Big Brother/Big Sister Community Program. Her involvement with school and the community are two very important commitments in her life.



Carla Denise Burke

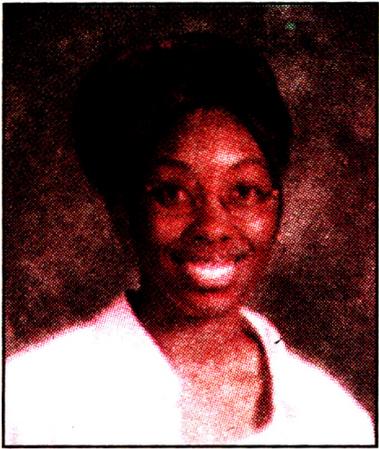
After graduation she plans to go back to her high school and teach because she was lucky to come across some good teachers that helped her through her years of school and she wants to do the same for others.

After teaching for some years she would like to work her way in the school system, and become a respected hard working principal. She is the daughter of Charles and Karen Burke of Indianapolis.

S Y L V I A BAUMAN: 19, a graduate of Muncie Southside High School, works at Precious Hearts Daycare. Her interests are related to her church activities. She is a member of the Word of Life Christian Church. She enjoys track and eating macaroni and cheese. Her community service focus is working with kids. Her advice to peers: Keep God in your life. In the future, she plans to attend Ball State University to study child development. She is the daughter of Marilyn Hobson and Mark Bauman.

Muncie Black Expo Queen

JUNIOR

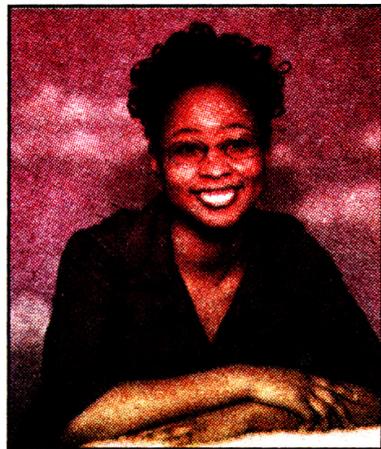


Ashley Vance

ASHLEY VANCE: 16, is a sophomore at Southside High School. She likes volleyball, music and being a part of the Sister 2 Sister drill team. She placed 2nd in the Regional Spelling Bee Competition, her GPA is 4.0. She participated in the Minority Scholars Program at Ball State University. She attends Eastern Star Baptist Church in Indianapolis and is also the 1st RUNNER-UP in the Miss Muncie Black Expo Pageant '00-'01. Ashley helps the elderly and volunteers at nursing homes. She plans to attend the performing arts college in New York and major in drama and music. Her words of advice to peers are "always strive to achieve your goals and never give up. She is the daughter of Tameria Hall and Lonnie Vance

KENDRA LASHELLE WINBURN: 15 years old, sophomore at Muncie Central High School. She is a member of Greater Grace Aposotlic Church, her interests are cheerleading, music, drawing, computers and hanging out with friends. Her future plans includes going to an Ivy League College and majoring in the medical field

and becoming a dermatologist. She is the daughter of Pastor Kendrick and Marilean Winburn.



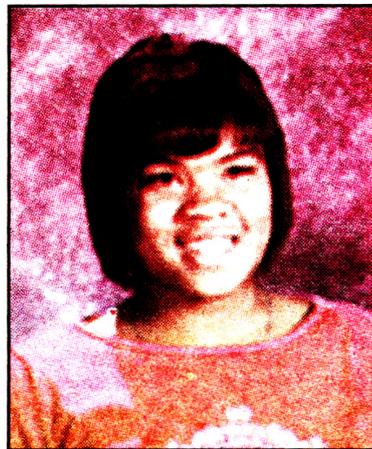
Kendra Lashelle Winburn



Bre'ahanna Dillard-Swan

BRE'AHANNA DILLARD-SWAN: 14 years old, a freshman at Muncie Central High School. She is a member of Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ and also assistant Sunday School secretary. Along with singing in the choir, her hobbies are basketball, dancing and hanging out with her little sister and cousin. She has great admiration for her mother and aunt Ruthye and Paula. Her future plans are to attain a cosmetology license the latter part of high school and upon graduating Bre'ahanna plans to attend a top ten college to pursue an

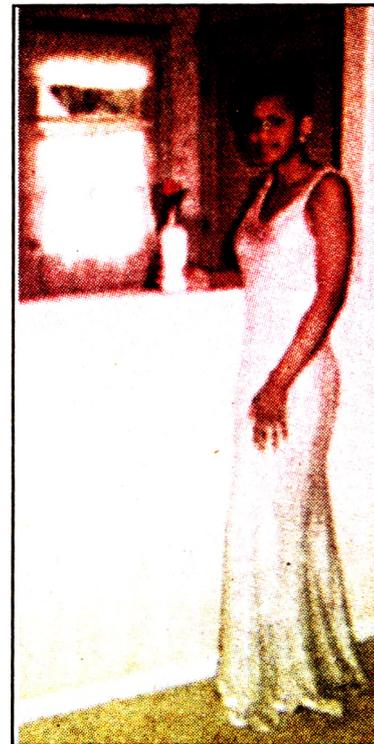
education degree in biology. She is the daughter of Christene Dillard and Darryl Swan.



Teonna Branson

TEONNA BRANSON: 15 years old, sophomore at Muncie Central High School. She enjoys modeling, dancing, working and talking on the telephone with friends. Upon graduating, Teonna will be attending one of the top ten colleges and major in pre-law or the medical field. At this point in time in her life she is undecided as to which profession suits her personality, whatever profession she chooses, Teonna plans to make her mark on the world. She is the daughter of Dejuan & Angela Branson and Sheila Griffin-Harris.

NAKETA MICHELE JONES: 16 years old, a junior at Muncie Central High School. She is a member of Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ, the Purity Class (youth group) secretary, Voices of Praise and Devotion Mime Troupe. Her interests are volleyball and swimming and her favorite food is pepperoni pizza. She is the youngest of three, a sister Tomesh and brother Gary and



Naketa Michele Jones

loves hanging out with her best friend, Ashley Buchanan. The two women she admires are her mom, for her strength as a single mother and the late Princess Diana for her elegance, style and sophistication. Her two role models are her cousin (Erica Petty, a sophomore at IU) and (Erica Long, a sophomore at BSU), both are supportive, encouraging and positive young African American women. Her future plans include attending Indiana University with a double major in apparel merchandising and apparel design, with a minor in foreign languages while at the same time she will be in search of a professional modeling career. After graduating from IU, Naketa plans to re-locate maybe even abroad to further study modeling and fashion design, afterwhich she plans to open a chain of

boutiques named after herself, but spelled differently "NaQueta" which adds style, the same style she plans to incorporate into her line of clothing. She is the daughter of Yolanda E. Jones and Gary Jones, Sr.



Lakisha Martrae' Rowe

LAKISHA MARTRAE' ROWE: 15 years old, a sophomore at Highland High School. A member of Second Missionary Baptist Church, she is also a member of the school's choir (Scottish Serenades) and the Highland Madrigals where she received the "Outstanding Alto" award. She admires her mom because of her determination and her dad is one of her biggest fans. "Kisha" has a sister (Kellee) and a brother (Trent, who works for Charles Schwabb in Indianapolis where he lives with his wife Theresa). Upon graduating from high school, she plans to attend Alcorn State Performance College in Mississippi, majoring in music. If all else fails, her backup plan is to attend Law school and become an attorney. She is the daughter of Brenda and Quentin Jenkins.

*Whatever one touches, his aim
should always be to leave that
which he touches better than
he found it*



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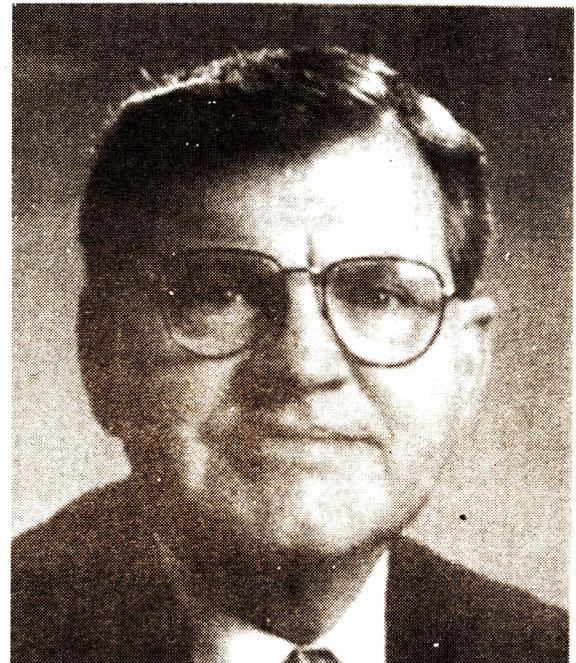
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Congratulations & Best Wishes

on your 9th annual
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to Muncie Black
Expo
on your 9th year
Summer
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to the Muncie Black Expo
on your 9th Summer Soul Fest



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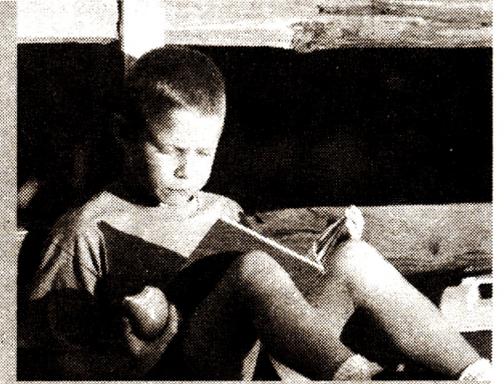


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Muncie Black Expo

Thursday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Horizon Convention Center. Provides opportunities for Muncie's minority communities to obtain free health screenings and information on job opportunities.

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Saturday, Aug. 18. Registration begins 7 a.m.; walk begins 8 a.m. For more information call co-chairs, Bruce Walters, Ball Hospital, at (765) 747-3116, or Eric Baize, A.G. Edwards, at (765) 286-8607.

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Exercise/Fitness

Well Mind And Body Classes

CHS Wellness Center, 2300 W. Gilbert St.

To register for classes call, (765) 747-3643.

- 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 for children ages 5-15 and adults 16 and up. Limited enrollment.

FitStrategies Fitness Membership Program at CHS HealthStrategies

- Initial exercise testing, personalized exercise program and supervision. Personal training available. CHS HealthStrategies, 3813 S. Madison St., Muncie, (765) 751-3300, ext. 4830, and 1393 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, (765) 671-7705. Call to register at either location.

Kid Strategies

- Free running and jogging club for boys and girls, ages 10-18 years. Includes stretching and strengthening; prizes and awards. For all fitness levels. CHS Wellness Center, 2300 W. Gilbert St. Registration is required. Call CHS Access Services Line to register, (765) 741-1073.

SNAP Body Conditioning Classes

- 1:15-2:15 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Ball Memorial Hospital
- 10-11 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 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. Appointment required. Call LuAnn, (765) 747-3644; Jennie, (765) 741-1013 or Brent, (765) 747-5654.

Massage Therapy—CHS HealthStrategies

- CHS HealthStrategies, 3813 S. Madison St. Therapeutic massage and bodywork. Appointment required. Call Michelle, (765) 751-1121.



Classes/Education

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

- 8/6, 2:30-4 p.m., **Cancer Facts: Diagnosis and Beyond.** For newly diagnosed cancer patients and their families. Information about treatment options such as chemotherapy and radiation therapy. Also, learn about services available through the Cancer Center at BMH.
- 8/20, 1-2 p.m., **Nutrition and Cancer.** Education on food preparation/eating hints for cancer patients. Conducted by a registered dietitian.

Childbirth/Parenting

- **Early Pregnancy Class-FREE (one session)**
- **Preparation for Childbirth-Fee (four 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

- 8/7 and 8/9, 6-10 p.m., BMH Outpatient Medical Pavilion, lower level. 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 dietician and/or nurse educator available by appointment. *Physician referral and pre-registration required.* Call (765) 741-2988.

Diabetes Foot Clinic

- 8/27, 8-11 a.m. BMH Outpatient Dialysis Center, 2705 W. North St. Basic foot care treatment, evaluations/fitting of footwear. Pre-registration/appointment required. Call (765) 741-2988.

Nicotine Dependency Class

- 8/20, 8/23, 8/27 and 8/30, 4-5:30 p.m., Open Door/BMH Health Center, 905 S. Walnut St., Muncie. For those wanting to stop smoking. Classes meeting in July and August, are sponsored by Ball Hospital, the American Lung Assoc. and the Delaware County Dept. of Health.

Health Screenings

Provided by CHS HealthStrategies Wellness Services
 Free blood pressure checks; 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

- 8/1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., CHS Albany HealthCare Pharmacy, 349 W. First St., Albany, (765) 789-8585 and CHS Community HealthCare Pharmacy, 905 S. Walnut St., Muncie, (765) 213-2770.
- 8/15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., CHS Southway HealthCare Pharmacy, 3813 S. Madison St., Muncie, (765) 751-2324.
- 8/24, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., North Park Mall, 1129 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, (765) 671-7705.

Note

Volunteers needed in a variety of areas. Call BMH Volunteer Services, (765) 747-3274 or Hospice, (765) 747-4273.

For information on drug interactions, call the Drug Information Hotline, (765) 747-3035.



Miss Muncie Black Expo queens update

2000-2001



Senior Queen Erica Long: Graduate of Muncie Central High School and a sophomore at Ball State University majoring in secondary education with a minor in Spanish. Erica plans to become an English teacher.

2000-2001



Junior Queen Taniece Eure: Graduate of Muncie Central High School. Attending Florida State University this fall, where she hopes to become an obstetrician.

1999-2000



At right is Senior Queen Jimia Johnson: Junior at Ball State University majoring in business management. Jimia wants to be a human resource director of any Fortune 500 company. Graduate of Muncie Southside High School.
Junior Queen Carman Malone: Sophomore at West Michigan University majoring in law. Carman is also one of West Michigan's best volleyball players. Graduate of Muncie Central High School.

1998-1999



At right is Senior Queen Camille Scott: Senior at Ball State University majoring in microbiology and will go on to medical school to become a pathologist. Camille was accepted to do her internship in New York.
Junior Queen Dahtiya Murray: Plans include attending Ball State University and major in child psychology. She is the mother of a beautiful little girl (Doneshia). Dahtiya lives and works in the Muncie community. Graduate of Muncie Central High School.

1997-1998



Senior Queen Brandi Davis: Attending IUPUI of Indianapolis after transferring from Indiana University. At IUPUI Brandi is majoring in corporate law, with plans to become a corporate attorney.
Junior Queen Satina Jones: Senior at Purdue University majoring in the medical field to become a Dentist. Satina will be graduating in December 2002.

1996-1997



Senior Queen Kelle Mitchell: Graduated from Ball State University in 1998 with a B.S. degree in education. Lives in Kokomo, Indiana where she works as a third grade teacher at Darrough Chapel Elementary School.
Junior Queen Kela Johnson: Senior at Ball State University majoring in Psychology. She will graduate in May 2002, relocating to attend Graduate School to major in educational psychology.

New vice president wants BSU to maintain technology edge

In just two weeks as the chief technology officer at Ball State University, H. O'Neal Smitherman has seen both the positive and negative aspects of technology initiatives.

The new vice president for information technology has been impressed with the university's commitment to infusing technology into every aspect of classroom learning, including computer availability, personal computer usage, e-mail usage and access, Web space usage, networking and Web-related courses.

At the same time, Smitherman sees keeping up with the cost of technological advances and students' increased information technology needs as the most immediate challenge facing the university in the technology area.

"We are at a point where something must be done to increase funding for technology," he said. "We need additional funding to maintain current levels and to pay for emerging technologies."

He joins the university in a new fiscal year when state funding is below what was anticipated. Due to state revenue shortfalls, Ball State received about 2 percent in additional funding for 2001-2002. Requests by the university for new technology initiatives were not funded by the state legislature.

Smitherman, 52, was hired by Ball State from the University of Memphis, where he was instrumental in creating the FedEx Emerging Technologies Complex. The center is one of the nation's top academic centers, producing graduates who are prepared for employment in the rapidly changing world of information technology.

"I was initially intrigued because Ball State has a national reputation for its commitment to using technology in the educational process," said Smitherman, noting Yahoo! Life magazine recently ranked Ball State University No. 17 in its

annual survey of "most wired" colleges and universities.

"Yet we must be realistic about the rising cost of maintaining a quality that is necessary to educate our students," he said. "We anticipate the cost of maintaining a leadership position in information technology will continue to grow. I don't see it slowing down in the foreseeable future."

Smitherman said the dramatic benefits coming from investment in technology are clearly evidenced by the country's longest sustained growth in productivity in history.

"In higher education, that improved productivity results in the need for graduates who will be better prepared to lead our country and meet the next changes we must face in the future," he said.

Ball State is attracting the best high school students to campus, who are technology savvy, as well as producing graduates with strong computer skills, Smitherman said.

"Our graduates must acquire the knowledge, skills and disposition necessary to effectively use technology in the workforce," he said.

Smitherman said he has reviewed several alternatives to increase funding, including new student fees and seeking federal funding or gifts from the private sector.

Earlier this year, Ball State approved a residence hall technology fee of \$50 per semester to be assessed to each student living on campus in 2001-2002. This fee funds the cost required to support Internet technology access in the living quarters and computer labs in each residence hall.

"The residence hall technology fee will make a substantial dent in the budgeting problem," Smitherman said. "However, there may be a need to extend a technology support fee to include all students. Most colleges and universities in the state and nation already have instituted similar campus-wide technology fees."

Christ Temple

Christ Temple Church

Day Care Ministries

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Muncie, Indiana 47305

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~

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~

3 Meals

Breakfast, lunch & afternoon snack

~

ABEKA Learning Curriculum

~

Child Care Connection Clients Welcome

~

Call the Director, Sheila Scott, to schedule
a tour and appointment

Registered Daycare Ministry

FAIR FROM PAGE 5

demonstrations and a host of special guest appearances, we will crown an MBE Senior King and Queen and Little Master MBE, Little Miss MBE," Abram said.

Participants need to have completed screenings and testings and present their form at the exit desk to vote for the candidates of their choice. Candidates will be announced during the fair.

Exhibitors are also encouraged to engage the public in interactive activities to ensure fun for the whole family. While adults take advantage of the fair opportunities, the Muncie Children's Museum will offer make-it-take-it activities for kids. Burks said,

"We want this to be the best attended fair yet." "We've started our weekly meetings with prayer, just as the apostle Paul prayed for the recipients of this epistle to prosper and be in health. That is the committee's prayer for the community at large."

Other members of the committee are: Cecilia Borador, Smokefree Indiana; Jennifer Rice-Snow, American Cancer Society; Abram and Ann Clamme-Monroe, Delaware County Health Department; Noteka Jordan and Melanie Rudolph, Open Door.

Also, Kate Green, Bill Britton and Governor Davis, East Central Opportunities; Sally McLaren, Consumer Credit Counseling; Mark Waycott and Sabrina Anderson, Cardinal Health Systems; and Tiffany Moore, Little Red Door Cancer Services.

Also Erica Quarles, Future Choices, Inc.; Kay Whitney and Suzie Davie, Martin Center; Bea Foster and Maria Williams-Hawkins, Muncie Black Expo; and Rick Taylor, Delaware Machinery.

The registration deadline for exhibitors is Aug. 3. Contact Ann Monroe, Delaware County Health Department, 1000 W. Main St. Room 207, Muncie, IN 47305 or phone (765) 747-7814 or contact any committee member.

MITS will provide free bus service all day.

They needed a new church...
and found a bank that believed in them.



Today. Pastor Robert Harris Jr.
and members of First Missionary Baptist Church
reach out to minister to a growing community.

When they recently outgrew their church,
they turned to Nelson Boehms at Old National...
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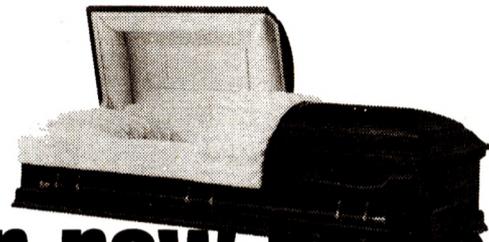
Got Diabetes?



Obey your Doctor

eat right

or pay for your new home.



Diabetes is the 6th leading cause of death in the United States. Four times as many people die from Diabetes than from AIDS or breast cancer. The incidence of diabetes in the US is rising because there are more older Americans, more minorities who are susceptible to diabetes. It is more important than ever to live a healthy lifestyle.

Join the Muncie Times Diabetes Support Group and manage your diabetes. You can live longer!

If you care about your health be there at 6:00 p.m. the 2nd Monday every month. The meetings will be held at 1306 N. Broadway Ave., next door to The Muncie Times.

Interested call: (765)741-0037

RIBFEST '01



Saturday, August 4 • 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Downtown Muncie on Walnut Street

Schedule of Events

- 10:00 a.m. Ribfest '01 starts
Folton's Follies (Band - Main Stage)
- 11:45 a.m. The Phil Dunn Rhythm & Blues Revue (Band - Main Stage)
- 1:00 p.m. The "Muncie's Best Ribs" contest (Stage 2)
- 3:00 p.m. Local Entertainment: B.E.L. Spirit of David, Sister2Sister, Word of Life Mime, Dance & Step, Sylvia Bauman, Beth Leavell, Dana Young, Jackson's Karate (Stage 2)
- 6:00 p.m. WLBC/Mutual Federal Savings Bank Money Machine - Two contestants will compete to win a chance to win up to \$250
Muncie's Best Ribs Contest winners announcement
Raffle Drawings (main stage)
- 6:30 p.m. G-Force (band - main stage)
- 9:00 p.m. The Walking Catfish (band - main stage)



Vasilis Makris, M.D., P.C.
Diseases and Surgery of the Eye
288-1935
3300 W. Purdue Avenue

Dr. Makris answers your questions



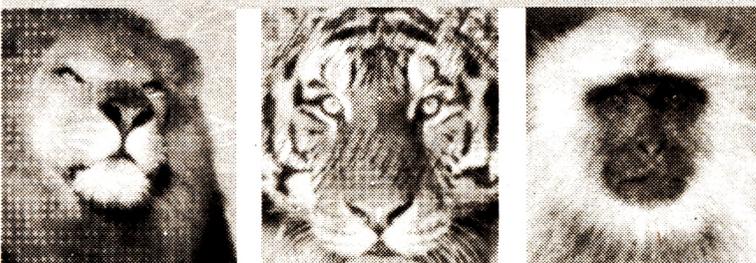
I have heard that eating fish can be healthy for the eyes. Is there any truth to that?



Apparently, yes. A new study by the Harvard School of Public Health shows that people who consume canned tuna regularly have reduced rates of Macular Degeneration. In a large study that involved more than seventy thousand subjects, those who ate tuna more than once a week, had a forty percent lower risk of Macular Degeneration than those who ate it less than once a month. While the study is non-conclusive, it adds to the long list of health benefits scientists believe that are provided by fatty acids found in tuna. This also underlines how important it is to have a good diet with fish as an integral part of it.

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE!

...let us guide you through it



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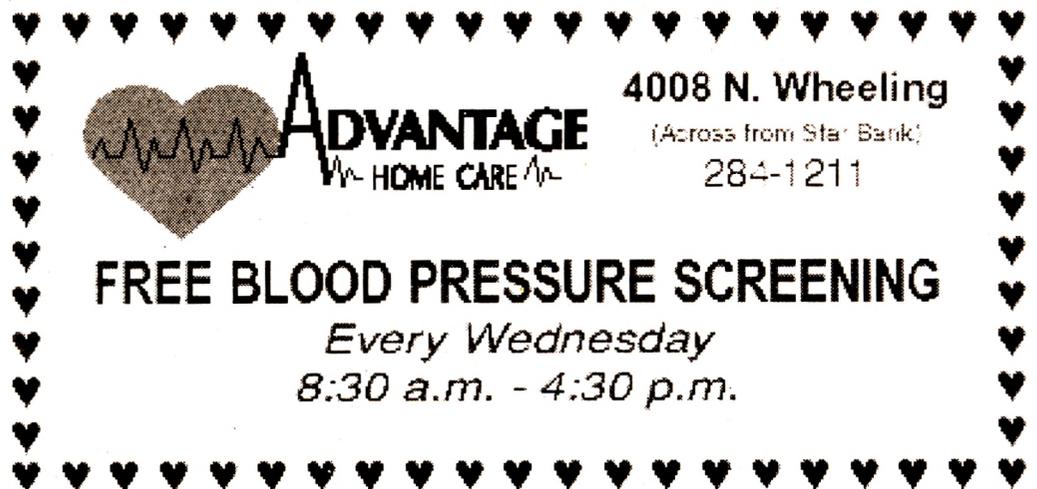
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8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Straight Talk:

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

EXPO FROM PAGE 5

the Project Soar program (a reading program for K through 3), and the Computers and Tutors (a tutorial and computer training program).

One of Indiana Black Expo's greatest efforts over the years has been to strengthen the chapter system. Chapters are dependent upon local IBE membership to make these programs work. Through memberships, IBE has been able to provide a greater range of community service and involvement.

So, on your next trip to one of the IBE chapter cities, be sure to read the local African American paper such as the Indianapolis Recorder and Indiana Herald, Gary Crusader and Info News, The Muncie Times, the Frost Illustrated in Fort Wayne, Our Times in Evansville or the South Bend Communicator.

Stop by a local community center to see what IBE is doing. Chapters are an integral part of IBE's outreach program, with each chapter bringing unique visibility to the organization and providing additional constituent support.

If you like to become a member of IBE, you may contact our Chapter and Community Relations Department at (317) 925-2702. Please feel free to send your comments to Indiana Black Expo, Inc. c/o Community Words, 3145 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46208.

Look for us again next month.

The Rev. Charles Williams is president of Indiana Black Expo, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Gregory twins to wed Carmichael, Johnson in double ceremony Aug. 4

BY ERICA PETTY

Identical twins usually share a lot of things throughout their lifetime. In most cases they can even share somewhat of the same identity. Sometimes they share more.

Identical twins also do a lot of things together, such as dressing alike, dating, hanging out with friends and, maybe, even sharing a wedding ceremony.

Tasha and Shawn Gregory, Muncie natives, are a prime example of identical twins who, for the most part, are identical in nature also.

They have participated in a lot of things together. They've cheered at Muncie Southside High School. They've coached cheerleading at Southside. They participated in numerous hair shows.

Now they will be married on the same day at the same time on Aug. 4.

Shawn will marry Jason Johnson, while Tasha will marry David Carmichael, both Muncie natives also.

The wedding is unusual because the two brides-to-be are identical twins, while the two bridegrooms-to-be are best friends.

Like the twins, they also share a lot of things in common. They spend most of their free time together: hunting, golfing, fishing, and even working together. Needless to say the grooms were also in favor of a double wedding.

The twins have known since their youth that they wanted to have a double wedding. It was just a matter of seeing how the engagements would work out.

Tasha, who is marrying Carmichael, was engaged on March 15, 2000. Soon after on July 14, Shawn and Johnson were engaged.

After the engagements, things just began to fall into place for the double

wedding.

The foursome have known each other for quite some time, as couples and friends. They all work together at Carmichael's Funeral Home in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Through the years they have all acquired, for the most part, the same friends. So the guest list for the weddings was no problem.

As for putting the wedding together, the twins said they are having fun. They have some of the same tastes, have made some of the decisions and there has been not one disagreement on anything. They both said they have a "wonderful" coordinator, Crystal Johnson-Stovall, who is also the sister of the bridegroom Johnson.

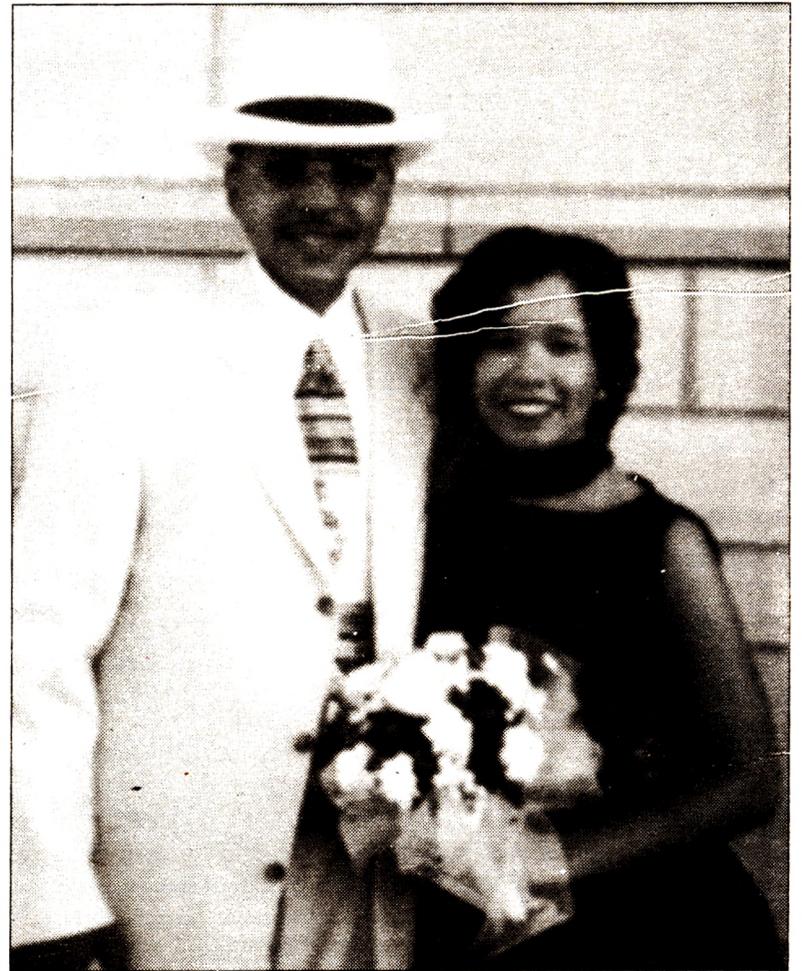
Of course anytime you are planning a wedding it can be stressful. The twins said that the load is lighter because they get to share their stress with one another. For the most part the only stresses are the fact that they live in different cities, Tasha in Ft. Wayne and Shawn in Muncie. Their wedding coordinator lives in a different state.

Another thing that they had trouble doing is finding a church that was big enough to hold the ceremony in, one where you didn't have to be a member.

When it came to picking the floral arrangements and colors, the twins were in sync.

They will not be in identical gowns, but they said that their gowns are from the same collection.

They will marry at Old Town Hill Southern Baptist Church, in a lavish double wedding ceremony. The wedding party includes five bridesmaids for each bride and five groomsmen for each bridegroom, two ministers, six ushers, two flower girls and two ringbearers.

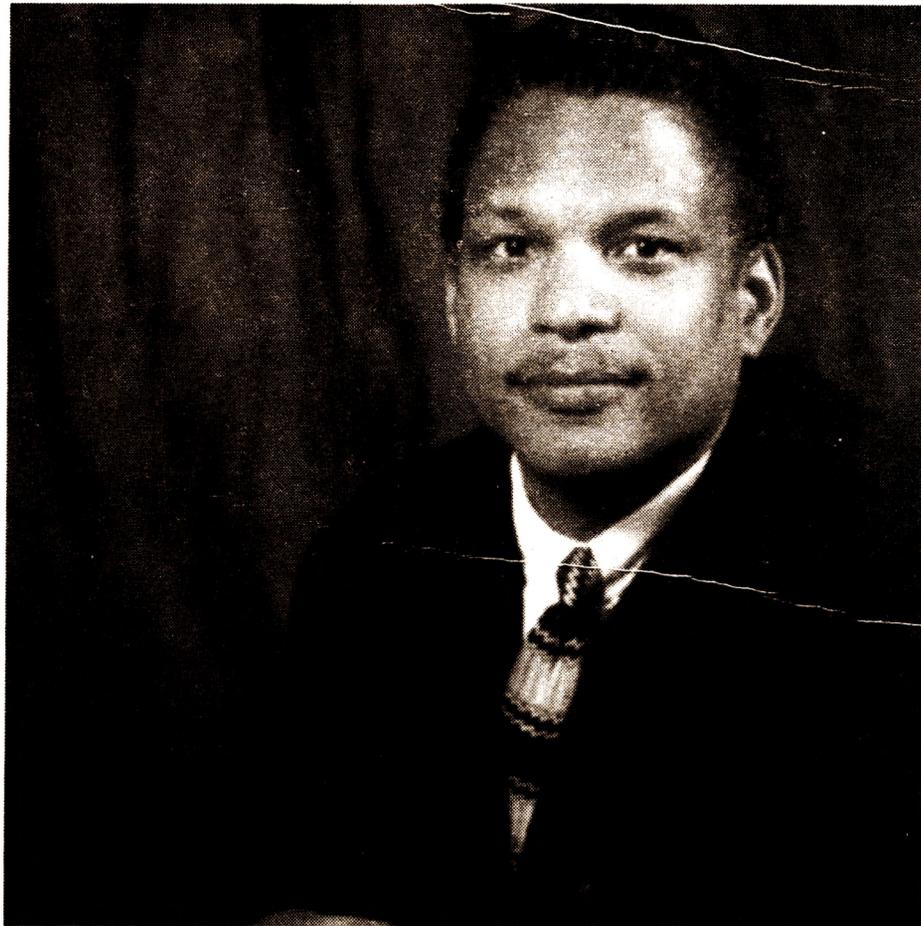


Tasha Gregory and David Carmichael



Shawn Gregory and Jason Johnson

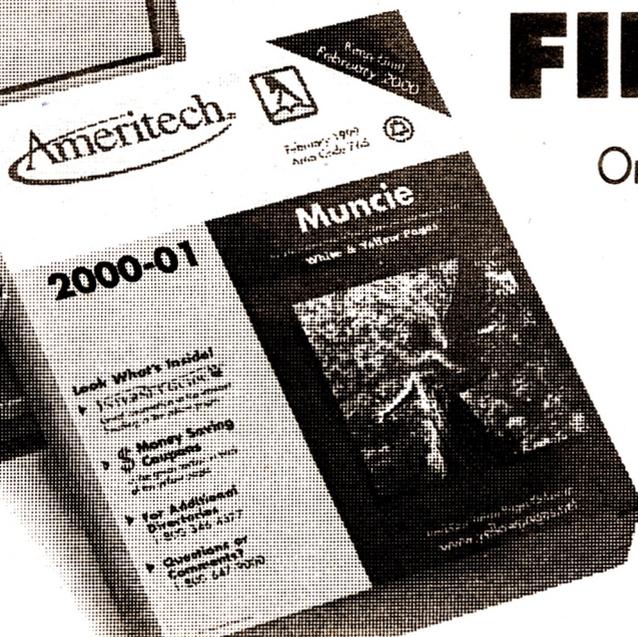
First Pastoral Appreciation Celebration for J.E. Morehead Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church



1117 East Jackson Street, Muncie, Indiana
Sunday, August 5, 2001 at 4 p.m.
Kiley Gray Pastor of New Mt. Zion Baptist
Church, Shelbyville, Ky.
Public is invited.



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Youth Spotlight

Brandon, Cteria are in this week's spotlight

BY JUDY MAYS

Brandon LaMar Slay, 13, is an eighth grade student at Muncie Northside Middle School where he has a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

In his spare time, Brandon enjoys playing sports, especially football.

He said he likes to hang out with his family and watch movies.

His favorite food: pizza.

Brandon said his role model is his mom.

"She's always there for me whenever I need her," he said. The best advice Brandon said he's received is "if you put your mind to it, you can do it." He'd tell others to work hard to

achieve their goals. Brandon couldn't recall a book he'd read lately.

His favorite movie is "Rush Hour."

Brandon attends Faith Center for All Nations Church. His summer plans include hanging out with his friends.

"My biggest challenge, is to get all A's," he said.

He is the son of Chanel Flake and Emmett Slay.

Cteria Dominique Wolfe, 12, is a seventh grade student at Northside Middle School where she has a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Cteria's favorite subject is social studies. In her spare time, she



Brandon LaMar Slay

likes to read.

Her favorite family activity is swimming.

Her favorite food: pizza.

Cteria said her role models are her mom, grandmother, Joyce Joseph, and aunt,



Cteria Dominique Wolfe

Joycelyn Joseph.

"They keep me on track and give me direction and guidance," she said. The best advice she's received is to "stay in school!" She advises others always to do their best. Cteria enjoyed

reading The Sorcerer's Stone by J. K. Rawlings.

Her favorite movie is "Soul Food." This summer Cteria said she plans to have a great time having fun with friends and learning more about multicultural and interpersonal relationships.

Cteria is a member of Union Missionary Baptist Church where she is active in Spirit of David youth dance ministry, Praise in Motion mime group and Starlight band choir.

She said her biggest challenge is to be a role model for her little sister.

She is the daughter of Joy Wolfe.

The Bonzi Wells Youth Basketball Clinic

August 11th & 12th
at McCulloch Park

All Boys & Girls in Elementary, Middle School & High School are eligible.

Beginning July 16th, registration forms may be picked up at the following locations:

- Roy C. Buley Center
- South Madison Center

Registration/Liability forms may be turned in early at the Roy C. Buley Center or children may bring his or her form on the day of registration.

On-site registration will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Roy C. Buley Center on August 11th. (A registration/liability form must be completed by a parent or guardian. Children will not be allowed to participate without a completed form.)

*The first 200 registered participants will receive a free Bonzi Wells T-shirt courtesy of Nike.

**There will be no fee for the clinic!

For more information or if you have any questions, please contact:

Robert Scaife: (765) 747-4769

Andrea Wells: (765) 288-4742

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monthly Community Meetings

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO; 1306 N. Broadway	3rd Thursday, 5:30 p.m.	Dr. Maria Williams-Hawkins 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.	Pat Mitchell-Fields, President 284-7338
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. Williams, Worthy Matron; 288-2118
Coalition of 100 Women; Kennedy branch of Public Library	3rd Saturday, 10:30 a.m.	Dr. June Payne, President; 289-2995
Millie P. Hoffman Federated Club	Lynd House 2410 E. McGalliard 2nd & 4th Wednesday at 3 p.m.	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

O B I T U A R I E S

Deonte Dewayne Mitchem, age 16, passed on

June 28, 2001 at St. John's Hospital. He was born October 28, 1984 in Chattanooga, Tennessee.



Mitchem

He later moved to Anderson, IN, where he attended Anderson High School.

He leaves to cherish his memory his parents Rhonda LaGay Mitchem, Anderson, IN; Alvin Dewayne Rucker of Chattanooga, TN; one brother, Marquis Marcellis Mitchem, of Anderson, IN; maternal grandmother, Ms. Betty Bledsoe of Anderson, IN; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Rucker of Chattanooga, TN.

He is also survived by several aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, William Thomas Mitchem, and paternal grandfather, Mr. Alvin Rucker, Sr.

Yvonne R. Bell Hooten died Thursday, July 5, 2001, after a brief illness.

Ms. Hooten leaves to cherish her memory, her father, Ellis Bell, Anderson, Indiana, a son, LaQuwan Nunn, Indianapolis, Indiana; two daughters, Jazmine Miles, LaQurea Miles, both of Indianapolis, Indiana; six brothers, Ronald Wills, Marion, Indiana, Frank Hendricks, Indianapolis, Indiana, Gregory Hendricks, Huntsville, Alabama, Lester Bell, Alabama, Lee Baxter, Michael Wills, both of Anderson, Indiana; four sisters, Helen Bell Watkins



Hooten

(Jonathan), Indianapolis, Indiana, Merlene Banister (Harold), Pamela Wills, Lela Wills, all of Anderson, Indiana, special friend, Clyde E. Walker, Indianapolis, Indiana, and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Eddie D. Hooten, and her mother, Elsi Willis.

Marvell Ramon Wells "Big Dog", was born June 10, 1948, in East St. Louis, Illinois to the late John H. and Juanita Wells.

Marvell departed this life Tuesday June 5, 2001 at Ball Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Wells graduated from Muncie Central High School. After twenty-eight years of service as a machine operator he retired from General Motors. He was a member of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, he participated in a mentoring program called Brother to Brother and was a member of the Sympathy Club.

He leaves to cherish his memory: his loving wife of thirteen years, Mercedes Wells of Muncie, IN; two daughters, Deborah Wells (Vincent), and Tishana Lowe (Darroyl) both of Muncie, IN; one son, John Webster of Muncie, IN; one stepdaughter, Carnita Bell (Damar) of Muncie, IN; two stepsons, James Bussey and Tony Guffin both of Muncie, IN; one brother Gawen Wells of Muncie, IN; a special nephew, Bonzi Wells of Portland, OR; two aunts, Ethel Marshall of Muncie, IN; and Willie Jo Corbin of Anderson, IN; two grandchildren, ten stepgrandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews other relatives and



Wells

friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents John H. and Juanita Wells and a brother Darnzell Wells.

Mercedes Wells and the Wells family would like to THANK you all; the doctor, nurses, co-workers, friends, churches, neighbors, love ones and family.

There are no words for all of the many many cards, flowers, prayers, hugs and words, in an hour of such sadness.

Thank you all so very much.

Mercedes Wells and the Family.

Denise "Niecy" Davis, 45, Anderson, died June 1, 2001, after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Davis was a member of New Hope United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Davis leaves to cherish her memory her mother, Geneva Adams of Anderson; one son, Joseph Lee "Joey" Davis of Anderson; one brother, Terrance "Terry" Adams of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Darlene Harrington of Anderson and Jean Carol Cheatum of Muncie; four grandchildren, Kryslin Swain of Anderson, Charles Cameron Swain of Indianapolis and Jai' Davis of Anderson; a nephew, Eric Maxwell of Indianapolis; two nieces, Shinina Adams and Shelby Adams of Natchitoches, La.; Grandmother, Opal Robinson of Anderson; two great nieces, Jessica Maxwell of Indianapolis and Dyamond Maxwell of Anderson; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wright of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemons of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Crumes of Anderson, and the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence



Davis

Clemons of Indianapolis; a friend, Charles Swain of Anderson; and a host of family, friends and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ellsworth McCall; son Charles Stephen Swain; daughter, Sherika Denise Swain; brother, Eric E. Adams; and grandmother, Zelma Clemons. Arrangements were handled by Gholar & Gholar Funeral Services.

Gertha L. Williams, 77, died Tuesday after an extended illness.

She was acting deputy during elections, and a member of Good Samaritan Baptist Church.



Williams

She leaves to cherish her memory two sons, Dallas Taylor, Chicago, Illinois, Otha Burtley, Muncie; one brother, Otis Farmer, Minneapolis, Minnesota; one sister, Thelma Glass, Las Vegas, Nevada; one aunt, Gussie McColloch, Gary, Indiana; special granddaughters, Carmen Bennett, Elnora Seals, both of Muncie; a special grandson, Walter Jones, and a host of grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, 3 great-great-grandchildren; special friends, Ezell Coates and Viola Coates.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Williams; her parents, Thomas and Isola Farmer; two sons, Theodore Burtley, Walter Burtley; two stepsons, Joseph Burtley, Jr., August Burtley; three daughters, Slamone Burtley, Inez Gross, Laura Burtley; one daughter-in-law, Carolyn Burtley; three brothers, Rudolph Farmer, Richard Farmer, Theodis Farmer; one sister, Mae Livingston. Arrangements were handled by Gholar & Gholar Funeral Services.

Phyllis Elaine Hurd-Johnson, 40, was born to Cassie L. Griffin and William R. Hurd Sr. on

December 30, 1960. She was a lifetime resident of Muncie, Ind. She died on June 26, 2001 at Ball Memorial Hospital after a long illness.



Johnson

She graduated from Northside High School. She attended Indiana University Herron School of Art in Indianapolis where she received a Bachelor of Fine Art degree. She also attended the School of Arts Institute of Chicago, Ill.

She was employed by Ball Brothers Foundation, Minnetrista Cultural Center, In University Library and Indiana Children's Museum. She was involved along with her mother in the National Alice Paul Equal Rights Amendment March in Washington D.C.

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband, Tony Johnson, Indianapolis, IN; three sons, Travis O. Hurd, Ryan Johnson, and Schilar Johnson, all of Muncie; her mother Cassie Griffin, and stepfather, William T. Griffin, Muncie, IN; two sisters, Belva Hurd, Muncie, IN, and Brenda Hayden, (husband: Melvin), Indianapolis, IN; one brother, William Hurd Jr. (Wife: Vanessa), Indianapolis, IN; and several nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts and loved ones.

Her father, William Hurd Sr., Grandmother, Elmyria Gudger and Grandfather Charles Edward Johnson all preceded her in death.

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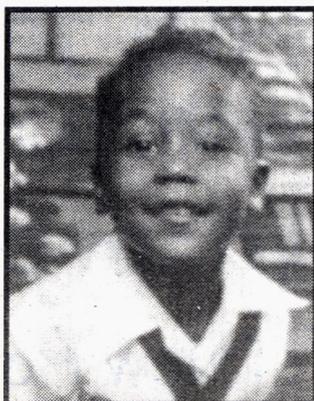
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Antioch Missionary Baptist Church

1700 East Butler Street
Muncie, IN 47303

Rev Edward Long, Pastor

Church Phone (317) 288-4992 Parsonage
Phone (317) 289-8572



Pastor and Mrs. Edward Long

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church would like for
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11:00 a.m.

Rev. Paul Barrett - Speaker

Assistant Pastor of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church of Kokomo, IN

4:00 p.m.

Rev. Lloyd Hayes - Speaker

Pastor of St. John Baptist Church of Dayton, Ohio and choir and
congregation.

Pre-Anniversary services - 7:00 p.m. nightly Wednesday, August 1. -

Rev. J.E. Morehead Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church Muncie, IN

Thursday, August 2 - Pastor Jerry Simpson of Mt. Zion Baptist
Church, Muncie, IN

Friday August 3 - Rev. W.C. Edwards, Pastor of New Hope Baptist
Church Muncie, IN

COOKING

Ready for something exotic to eat? Try these recipes from High Flavor-Low Fat Cooking by Steven Raichlea.

Brown Rice Salad with Pickled Plum Dressing

Brown rice adds an earthy flavor to salads and creates a great vegetarian main course or hearty side dish. Here it is mixed with umeboshi (Japanese pickled) plum paste in a recipe inspired by the Massachusetts-based Bread & Circus Wholefood Supermarkets. Look for plum paste in Japanese markets and at natural food stores. As in other grain salads, I presoak the brown rice and boil it like pasta to avoid a gluey consistency.

- 1 cup brown rice
- 1 glove garlic, peeled
- 2 bay leaves
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 small nappa (Chinese cabbage), shredded (about 2 cups)
- 4 scallions, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups red radishes, cut into julienne strips
- 2 carrots, cut into julienne strips

For the Dressing

- 3-4 tablespoons umeboshi plum paste
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar or white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chicken stock or water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- salt and freshly ground black pepper

Wash and drain the rice. Soak the rice in a large bowl with cold water to cover for at least 4 hours. Place the rice, garlic, bay leaves, salt, and pepper in a large, heavy saucepan with 8 cups of water. Bring the water to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for 30 minutes, or until the rice is tender but not soft. Drain in a colander and refresh under cold water. Discard the garlic and bay leaves. Drain the rice well and blot dry. (If you prefer, you can steam the rice the traditional way.)

To make the dressing, combine the plum paste and

vinegar in a large bowl and whisk to a smooth paste. Whisk in the stock, olive oil, salt, and pepper. (Go easy on the salt, as the plum paste is already quite salty.) Add the cooked rice and toss to mix. Let the mixture cool to room temperature.

Gently toss the vegetables with the rice. Correct the seasoning, adding plum paste and vinegar to taste. The salad should be highly seasoned. Serves 8.

Roasted Corn and Chili Corn Bread

The best corn bread I ever tasted was baked in a cast-iron skillet slathered with bacon fat. The flavor was sensational, but eating a single slice put one at risk for cardiac arrest! The grilled corn in the following recipe provides the smokiness associated with bacon. (If you don't have time to grill the corn, use canned or frozen kernels.) Additional flavor comes from the cilantro and chilies. For the best results, use an organic stone-ground cornmeal.

- 2 ear fresh corn (1 cup kernels)
- 1/2 teaspoon plus 2 tablespoons olive oil (or to taste)
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 3 egg whites (or 1 whole egg and 1 white)
- 1 cup low-fat buttermilk
- 1 1/3 cups unbleached white flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 poblano chili or 1 or 2 fresh jalapeno chilies, cored, seeded, and minced
- 1 or 2 pickled jalapeno chilies, minced (optional)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro or parsley
- 2 scallions, finely chopped

Preheat the grill or broiler. Shuck the corn, brush lightly with the 1/2 teaspoon olive oil, and season with salt and pepper. Grill the corn over high heat for 4 to 5 minutes per side, or until well browned. Let the corn cool, then cut the kernels off the ears. (The easiest way to do this is to lay the corn on a

cutting board and make longitudinal cuts on the cob with a long knife.)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Brush a 9" cast-iron skillet or baking pan with a little olive oil and place it in the oven to preheat.

Combine the egg whites, 1/2 cup buttermilk, and remaining oil in a large bowl and whisk until well mixed. Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar, and 1 teaspoon of salt into the liquid ingredients. Add the cornmeal and gently stir with a wooden spoon until the ingredients are just mixed. (This will take about 30 seconds. Don't overmix, or the corn bread will be tough.) Stir in the grilled corn, chilies, cilantro, and scallions. If the batter is too dry, add the remaining buttermilk. Spoon the batter into the hot skillet.

Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown. (The corn bread should be firm but yielding when pressed. A skewer inserted in the center should come out clean.) Loosen the edges with a slender knife and invert the skillet onto a round platter to unmold the cornbread. Cut into wedges and serve with honey. Serves 6.

Brazilian-Style Collard Greens

Brazilians have developed one of the best ways to prepare collard greens: they slice them paper-thin and saute them in garlicky olive oil. The roll-cut method outlined here works well for thinly slicing any leafy green vegetable.

- 1 bunch of collard greens (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced (2 teaspoons)
- 2 shallots, minced
- salt and freshly ground black pepper

Wash the collard greens well. Remove the stems and roll up the leaves lengthwise into a tight tube. Cut the greens widthwise into the thinnest

possible slices. Fluff the slices in a large bowl and sprinkle with a little water.

Just before serving, heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet over high heat. Add the garlic and shallots, and cook for 20 seconds, or until fragrant but not brown. Add the

collard greens, salt and pepper. Cook the greens for 1 to 2 minutes, or until just tender, stirring well. If the greens look too dry, add a tablespoon or so of water. Do not overcook; the collards should remain bright and green. Correct the seasoning and serve at once. Serves 4.

Cider-Glazed Turnips

This is a good dish for people who don't think they like turnips. The cider sweetens the root and neutralizes its radishy aftertaste. For the best results, use tiny new turnips or choose the smallest ones you can buy. Rutabagas, those giant yellow cousins, can be prepared the same way.

- 1 1/2 pounds turnips
- 1 1/2 cups fresh apple cider (approximately)
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil (optional)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon and/or chives

Peel the turnips. Quarter the larger ones and cut the smaller ones in half to obtain uniform-sized pieces. Place the turnips in a heavy saucepan with cider to cover. Add the salt, pepper, and olive oil (if using).

Cook the turnips, uncovered, over high heat for 10 minutes, or until tender, stirring from time to time. The cider should be reduced to a syrupy glaze. If the liquid evaporates before the turnips are completely cooked, add more cider. If the turnips are soft before the cider forms a glaze, removed them with a slotted spoon. Boil the cider down to a glaze, then return the turnips to the pan.

Sprinkle the turnips with the chopped herbs and serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

Rice Sticks with Barbecued Pork

Rice noodle stews are as popular in Southeast Asia as hamburgers are in the West. My favorite meat for this dish is the sweet barbecued pork tenderloin found at Chinese markets, but any cooked meat or seafood will do. Dried shrimp can be found at Asian and Hispanic markets.

- 8 ounces rice sticks, ideally 1/4" wide
- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 5 cups chicken stock
- 1/4 cup fish sauce
- 1-3 teaspoons Thai chili paste or hot sauce
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice (or to taste)
- 2 cups bean sprouts
- 6-8 ounces Chinese barbecued pork or
- cooked chicken, beef, shrimp, or scallops, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cilantro
- 3 tablespoons chopped dried shrimp (optional)
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped dry-roasted peanuts
- 1 lime, quartered

Soak the rice sticks in cold water to cover for 30 minutes, or until pliable. Heat the oil in a large saucepan and cook the garlic until golden brown. Add the stock and bring to a boil. Stir in the fish sauce, chili paste, sugar, and lime juice. Correct the seasoning, adding chili paste and lime juice to taste.

Bring 2 quarts water to a boil in a large pot. Just before cooking, drain the rice sticks and cook in boiling water for 1 minutes, or until tender. Add the bean sprouts and cook for ten seconds. Drain the noodles and sprouts, and transfer them to 4 large bowls or soup plates. Arrange the barbecued pork slices on top. Fill each bowl with broth and sprinkle with cilantro, dried shrimp (if using), and chopped peanuts. Serve at once, with lime wedges and hot sauce on the side. Serves 4.

Want to share your favorite recipes? Call The Muncie Times at (765) 741-0037

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

Summer brides should notify Social Security

BY JAMES WARRNER
SOCIAL SECURITY MANAGER IN
MUNCIE

Summer brides already have a huge "to do" list. But may we add something to that list?

Contact Social Security to change your name. It can make a difference in your future financial security. It's quick and free. So don't pay someone else to get you a Social Security card with your new name.

For a working woman, reporting a name change helps ensure that you will receive proper credit for your earnings and, one day, the Social Security benefits due to you. If Internal Revenue Service and Social Security records show the same name and Social Security number, your tax refund won't be delayed.

Even if you don't work outside the home, you should still report your name change. When you report your new name, it means your Social Security record shows your married name if you apply for benefits on your husband's earnings record. (You should also report any changes to the first or middle names you may use.)

Today, many women continue to use their maiden names after marriage. If so, you don't need to report a name change to Social Security if you continue to use your maiden name consistently throughout your working years. If you decide to change your name at a later time, contact us then to update your record.

To change your name on your records, you'll need to complete Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Card. You'll need to show either your marriage certificate showing your old and new names or two documents—one with your former name and one with your married name. All documents must be originals or certified copies.

The application form lists other documents Social Security accepts.

To get a copy of an Application for a Social Security Card, visit www.ssa.gov, our Internet website; call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213; or visit your local Social Security office. Remember: the process is simple and free.

Life is filled with events that may affect the health insurance coverage you need. Each year, millions of Americans face such life events as the birth of a baby, the onset of a chronic condition or disabling disease, a divorce or a change of jobs.

The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) includes important new, but limited, protections for millions of working Americans and their families. HIPAA may: increase your ability to get health coverage for yourself and your dependents if you start a new job; lower your chance of losing existing health care coverage; help you maintain continuous health coverage for yourself and your dependents when you change jobs; and help you buy health insurance coverage on your own if you lose coverage under an employer's group plan and have no other coverage available.

Among its specific protections, HIPAA: limits the use of pre-existing condition exclusions; prohibits group health plans from discriminating by denying you coverage or charging you extra for coverage based on your or your family members' past or present poor health; guarantees certain small employers, and certain individuals who lose job-related coverage, the right to purchase health insurance; and guarantees, in most cases, that employers or individuals who purchase health insurance can renew the coverage, regardless of any

health conditions of individuals covered under the insurance policy.

For more information on HIPAA, log onto the Health Care Financing Administration's (HCFA) website, www.hcfa.gov/medicaid/hipaa. Or call HCFA at 1-410-786-1565.

Your summer employees have just received their first paychecks. They're happy teen-agers as they embark on their first job. However, they'll earn money only until school resumes in the fall and they're disappointed because you're deducting Social Security and Medicare tax from their pay.

What do you tell them? First, tell them that federal law requires you to deduct 7.65 percent from their salary for Social Security and Medicare taxes. And be sure to tell your employees the law requires you to match the 7.65 percent and send the entire 15.3 percent of the Internal Revenue Service. If an employer decides to bend the rules and pay an employee "under the table," everyone loses. The employer can't count the employee's salary as a business expense and the employee doesn't earn Social Security credit toward his or her financial future.

You do your employees a favor when you stress the importance of Social Security in their lives. Although they're a long way from retirement, your teen-age employees may not be a long way from disability. While, this is something they won't want to hear, studies do show that a 20-year-old has a one in three chance of becoming disabled sometime before reaching retirement age. We never know when or whether a disability could occur.

Some day, when your young workers are ready to retire and enjoy the fruits of their working lifetime, their monthly Social Security retirement benefits will help

them have a comfortable retirement. You also may want to remind your young workers that they probably have family members—grandparents, for example—who already are enjoying Social Security benefits.

And here's another reminder. Throughout the years to come, your employees probably will have several jobs. But they'll have only one Social Security record and it's beginning right now. From the day a worker starts paying into Social Security, his or her Social Security earnings records continues from job to job. This is not the case with many employee benefits or pensions.

Don't forget to suggest to your employees that when surfing the "net" they should visit www.ssa.gov to see what Social Security is all about.

If you are covered by Medicare and are looking for information, help is as close as your computer. The Medicare website, www.medicare.gov, features a "Search and Compare Tools" page that could save you a lot of running around. Simply by entering your zip code or state, you can get information on health insurance and medical services available in your local area. Here's what you'll find:

Medicare Health

This program helps you comparison shop for a health plan to compliment your Medicare coverage. It gives you a list of Managed Care plans in your area, the costs involved, benefits offered and how they compare with each other.

This program is also available in Spanish.

Medigap Compare

This program helps you locate supplemental insurance or "Medigap" policies that cover expenses not paid for by Medicare. It also gives you information on how to contact the insurance companies in your area that offer Medigap policies.

Nursing Home

Shopping for a nursing home? This program helps you compare nursing homes near you by looking at nursing home characteristics, resident characteristics, state inspection results and nursing staff information.

Dialysis Facility

With this program, you can locate and compare dialysis services available in your area. It offers locations of dialysis facilities, shifts that start after 5 p.m., adequacy of hemodialysis, anemia management and patient survival information.

Physician Directory

This directory includes the names, addresses and specialties of physicians participating in Medicare. These are doctors that accept assignment on Medicare claims and covered services.

Prescription Drugs

Here you will find information on programs that provide discounts on prescription drugs or free medication to individuals in need.

Helpful Contacts

You can find names, telephone numbers and Internet addresses of organizations that can give you answers to general questions on Medicare, other health insurance programs, Medicare billing, Medicare fraud and abuse and health care facilities and services in your area.

Local Medicare

With this program, you can search for local Medicare events in your community. By entering a specific month, you will get a calendar of events taking place near you, where Medicare information on a variety of topics will be offered. Last year, over 3,400 of these events were held nationwide.

Don't hesitate to take advantage of these new Medicare "Search and Compare Tools." If you still need help after visiting the Internet site, you can call the Medicare toll-free number, 1-800-633-4227.

RELIGION

The Misunderstood Burden

D.J. COON

For a scripture text today I would like to use the first book of Samuel, chapter one, and deal mainly with verses three and fifteen. Verse three states, "And this man went up out of his city yearly to worship and sacrifice unto the Lord of hosts in Shilo. And the two sons of Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, the priests of the Lord, were there." Verse fifteen states, "And Hannah answered and said, No, my Lord, I am a woman of a sorrowful spirit; I have drunk neither wine nor strong drink, but have poured out my soul before the Lord."

With every burden there is the portion that is seen and the portion unseen. Probably every burden comes first from what we see. The prophet Jeremiah spoke, "Mine eye affecteth mine heart." For this reason the real burden, the part that is unseen, is often misunderstood. Men only see and don't feel the other's burden.

As Hannah and Elkanah ate, the tears began to roll down her cheeks; her heart swelled so in her breast she couldn't eat. Elkanah, knowing the persecution she was receiving from Peninnah, thought, "surely she is burdened because she has no children." No doubt with good intentions and trying to comfort, he asked, "Haven't I been better to you than ten sons?" At other times this probably had helped, but not now. It meant nothing. Misunderstanding can be disastrous.

I'll never forget a service one particular night after I had delivered the message, how the burden of the Lord came so greatly, I fell before Him with groanings and weeping. One of the saints said, "Poor Bro. Coon. I feel so sorry for him. He must be having such a trial." Such misunderstanding comes from what we see only. Little did they know that behind all the weeping was a burden for their slack soul. Had they known, I am sure their feelings would have been different.

Hannah left the table

without answering and went to the temple. Sometimes there is no answer. As she fell before God and poured out her soul, Eli, the Priest, looking on, marked her as being drunk.

I can almost feel with her the agony of her soul as it wanted to scream out. "No, Elkanah! It is not just children I want, but it is much more than that. No, Eli! I am not drunk as you think, but it's much more than that."

Verse three states that yearly as this family came to worship, the sons of Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, the priests of the Lord, were there.

No doubt as Hannah brought her worthy portion from year to year to make sacrifice she saw the slackness of the priest. Every year it became worse. First they seemed to be just careless, but now it was horrible. She could stand no more; her soul cried out. "I would to God I had a son I could give Him to serve Him in righteousness! God, if you will give me a man child I will in return give Him back to you" was her prayer.

Today my soul is greatly disturbed as I see the burden of so many of my brethren mistaken. When we weep, plead, and cry for turning from the way of man and returning to the ways and power of God, it is not that we are power hungry or wanting the praise of man as some declare. Oh God! We are not interested in trying for as many children as Peninnah. It is more than that.

When we cry out for old-time worship (victory marches, clapping the hands, speaking in tongues, shouting, running the aisles) and for the gifts of the spirit to work in the churches, don't mark us as being drunk. We only desire a real, genuine move of God in our midst.

When I became almost frantic in my cry for old-time holiness, with women of virtue dressing as such (long hair, long sleeves, long and loose dresses, no jewelry), for men to dress in the same modest apparel (long sleeves, no jewelry, no mop-head hair styles) don't mark me

controversial or radical. It is more than that. It's an old-time burden for a church that the Lord is coming for that has made itself ready, without spot, wrinkle, blemish, or any such thing.

You say, that's just conviction. I find it hard to separate the burden from the conviction. If a man's conviction is strong and he believes he is right it produces a burden on his soul. If I am convicted that Acts 2:38 is the only way of salvation, it puts a burden on me to tell the world it is so.

It is time we began to recognize the burden of others. When Jeremiah, the prophet, spoke the burden of his heart and confirmed that of the fathers, he began to suffer at the hands of unbelievers. Hananiah, who was not a prophet, but a prophet's son, went through the illustration of "breaking the yoke from the neck of Jeremiah." With no regard to God, who had placed it there as a sign to Israel. Jer. 28:17 states, "Hananiah died the seventh month, of that year." It is much worse to die spiritually than physically. When Micaiah prophesied the truth of God, his face was slapped by the other side. In my short time around conferences and camp grounds, I have been greatly disturbed as I have seen so many face slappings, not literally, but in sneaking, underhanded, belittling phrases. I am afraid there are a lot of dead (spiritually) because of disregard to the other's burdens.

I was told a few months ago by some prominent men that I shouldn't preach convictions at fellowship meetings and such gatherings. I was told of another man who was told the same thing concerning camp meetings. When there was the time one of our brothers preached a real old-time message at one of our conferences and the statement was made, "That will be his Alpha and Omega." I can't for the life of me understand what a man can preach without

convictions. Take convictions away from the preacher and you have Hophni and Phinehas in the seat of the Priesthood again. If we are not careful we will find ourselves lying at the gate with the women. They are there and ready, the Ecumenical cry is on. The daughters of the old whore church are just waiting for a compromise. It is this doctrine of "leave out conviction" that causes men to preach a man can be saved without baptism in the name of Jesus Christ. And we have them. It will cause them to accept men without the Holy Ghost. My God! Spiritual fornication is moving in.

Remember the text at the time of Hannah's burden. "The sons of Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, the Priests of the Lord, were there." These were men of no scruples and had lost their conviction (or burden).

Such men always turn from God and, Peter said, "follow after their own pernicious ways." In so doing they will become interested in material things. They become lords over God's heritage and take by force that which doesn't rightfully belong to them. God gives to every man his portion, and judgment follows when he tries to take more. One spoke of these, saying, "They have become keepers of the aquarium, spending more time stealing fish from the other man's bowl than tending the flock of God." Oh God! Give us God-fearing men with a good Holy Ghost conviction or burden in this hour we live in.

Please folks; don't misunderstand me. I speak not from prejudice. I have no ax to grind with anyone and nothing to gain except maybe the favor of God. I speak this because I see the very desperate need of our trying harder than ever to understand one another. Paul said in I Cor. 4:32, "And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

In conclusion I would like to return to Hannah's burden. Hers was a real burden that

comes from more than personal feelings. She saw the need in Israel and got the desire to do something about it. She wasn't worried about the cost of herself. She was willing to suffer the pain of death in childbirth, then be separated from that child. She probably never realized the full extent of the burden herself.

In every great event of God, the burden came first upon an individual or a group of individuals. The burden seems to set in motion the eternal plan of God. It was time in God's plan to eliminate the house of Eli, and give Israel a Godly leader to try to prepare her for the day she would cry to be like other people. When that day came, God had done his part, Israel was left without excuse.

Today, when men will publish and preach the burden of their soul without regard to the cost to themselves; when they are willing to sacrifice their names, reputations, and even their fellowship, I can't help but feel it is coming from more than personal feeling.

Folks, it's time we wake up and begin to seek God like never before. This burden and call for a return to Bible ways could be setting in motion the plan of God for a soon and immediate rapture of the Church. This could be the final call to "come out from among them (the worldly church) and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and I will receive you." It is time to seek God and forget being like other people. (Denominations)

God help us not to be like Elkanah and lay the burden to carnal reasoning. Let us not be like Eli and close our eyes to the sins of our own sons. We see the need, let's be like Hannah; accept the burden whether we understand it all or not. Jesus is coming.

It is time to "anoint our eyes with eyesalve that we may see" (Rev. 3:18) and "open our ears that we may hear what the spirit says to the church." (Rev. 3:13)

Else we will be left without excuse.

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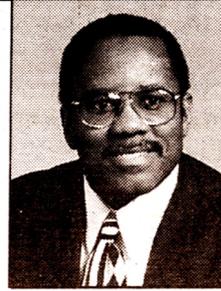
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 Morning Worship • 10:40 am
 Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm
 Prayer Wed. • 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

Church -- 288-4992 / Home -- 289-8572



Pastor Eddie Long

Berea Apostolic Church

1615 E. Willard

Sunday School • 10:00 am
 Morning Worship • 11:30 am
 Bible Study • Wed. 6:30 pm

Phone -- 289-3418



Pastor Renzie Abram

Bethel AME Church

1020 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 10:00 am
 Morning Worship • 11:00 am
 Bible Study • Tues. 11:00 am
 "Oldest African-American Church in Muncie"

Church -- 288-5473 / Home -- 288-7646



Pastor Barbara Harris

Bethel Baptist Church

805 E. Seymour

Sunday School • 9:30 am
 Morning Worship • 11:00 am
 Prayer Wednesday • 6:30 pm

Phone -- 287-1655



Pastor J.D. Hill

Calvary Baptist Church

1117 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 am
 Morning Worship • 10:45 am
 Bible Study • Wed. 11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Phone -- 288-7511



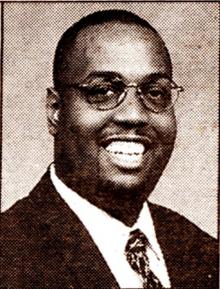
Pastor J.E. Moorehead

Cathedral of Praise Church

1005 E. 26th St.

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

Phone -- 289-6002



Pastor Adrian Leavell

Christ Temple Church

654 N. Jefferson

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

Phone -- 284-1783



Pastor S. Michael Millben

Church of The Living God

310 E. Charles St.

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.

"The Church with a total worship experience"
 Phone -- 286-4322



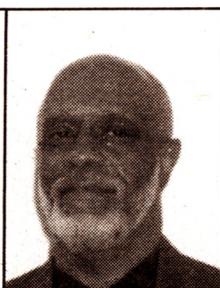
Pastor Kevin Woodgett

Deliverance Temple

903 S. Pershing

Sunday • 11:00 am
 Tuesday • 7:00 pm
 Friday • 7:00 pm

Phone -- 282-7852



Pastor H. Royce Mitchell

Faith Center For All Nations

600 S. Lane St.

Morning Prayer • 8:44am
 Sunday School • 9:30am
 Morning Worship • 10:45am
 Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm
 Youth Night • Tues. 7:00 pm



Pastor Larry Carther

Greater Grace Apostolic Church

319 W. Howard

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 -- 284-2399



Pastor Kendrick Winburn

Good Samaritan

1423 S. High St.

Phone -- 284-6928



Pastor Willie J. Seals

Greater Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church

723 S. Macedonia

Sunday School • 9:30 am
 Morning Worship • 11 am
 Prayer Meeting • Wed. 5:30 pm
 Bible Study • Wed. 6 pm

Phone -- 286-4367



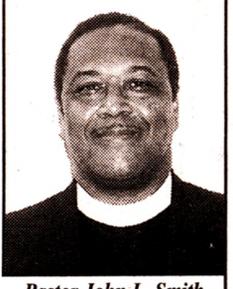
Pastor Samuel F. Burress

Prayer House of Deliverance

1805 Wall Ave.

Sunday School • 10:00 am
 Sunday Worship • 11:30am/5:00pm
 Bible Study (Wed) • 6:00 pm
 Praise & Worship • Fri. 6:00 pm

Church -- 288-8990 / Home -- 284-4316



Pastor John L. Smith

House of Prayer for All People

2725 S. Hackley St.

SUNDAY
 Morning Worship • 11:00 am
 Children's Church • 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
 Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 am

Church -- 744-7214 / Home -- 284-9687



Pastor Edith Hutchinson

Kirby Avenue Church of God

701 Kirby Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 am
 Morning Worship • 10:45 pm
 Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 284-8676



Pastor Thomas Stanton

Midtown Church of Christ

901 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:45 am
 Morning Worship • 11:00 am
 Bible Study • Tues. 7:00 pm

Phone -- 288-6748



Pastor Dwight Robinson

LOCAL CHURCHES

Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ

1524 E. Butler

Sunday School • 10:30 am
Morning Worship • 12:00 pm
Bible Study • Tues. 6:00 pm
Evang. • Fri. 6:00 pm

Phone -- 289-6262



Pastor Charles Coatie

Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

821 S. Hackley

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

Phone -- 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

820 S. Penn St.

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

Phone -- 284-0138



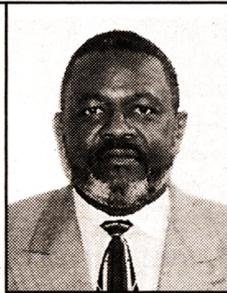
Elder Jerry W. Simpson

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
Prayer-Bible Study • Wed. 11 am-noon

Phone -- 282-3748



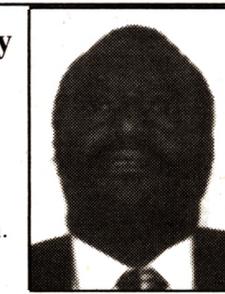
Pastor Charlotte Levi

Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist Church

1300 E. 1st St.

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study Saturday 2:30-3 p.m.

Phone -- 288-8598



Pastor Ronald Bell

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

Spiritual Baptist

1201 E. Jackson

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

Phone -- 282-1034



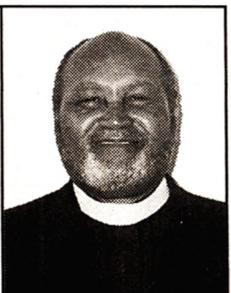
Pastor Mack Moses

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



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

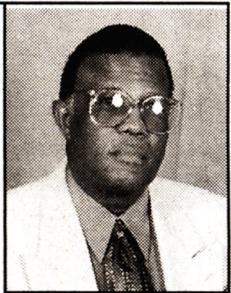


Elder Wayne Redding

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



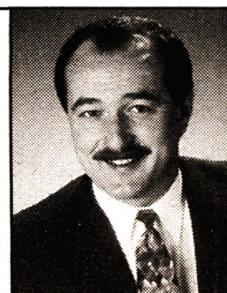
Pastor Wade Sloss

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



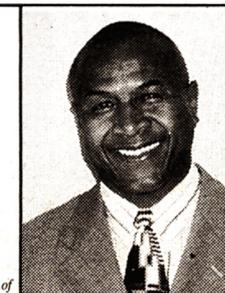
Pastor Gregg Parris

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

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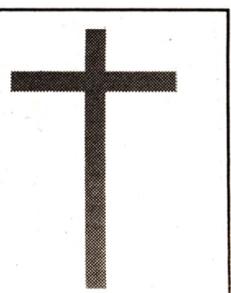
Pastor Willie J. Jackson, Sr.

Word Of Life Christian Church

1401 E. Kirby Ave.

Sunday Prayer • 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship • 10:30 am
The Zone (Youth Service) 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 pm
Wednesday Service • 7:00 pm

Phone -- 284-6269



Pastor Bryant R. Crames

**Holy Ghost Temple
Church of God in Christ**
1518 E. 17th St.

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 -- 282-9158



Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus

**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

**The Spiritual Israel Church
and It's Army**

915 E. Memorial Dr.
Muncie, IN
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Bishop Flanders Carswell Sr.
Phone - 288-3264
Home - 219-745-9052



Ex. 4:22
Israel is my son even my first born

News From The Pews

Send your church news (at least 3 weeks in advance) to:

The Muncie Times
1304 N. Broadway
Muncie, IN 47303
Phone: (765) 741-0037
Fax: (765) 741-0040

Open Door Community Services, Inc.

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Learn the facts about HIV/AIDS. Get help if you are living with HIV.
Free HIV testing, HIV Educational Programs, HIV Services, Financial
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NEWS FROM THE PEWS

Campmeeting July 30th through August 3rd at Sound The Alarm Church, located at 106 N. 31st St., in New Castle, Ind. There will be music and preaching inside. Morning services at 10 a.m., lunch served at 12:30 p.m., evening services at 7 p.m. This is a free will offering. Outside there will be afternoon games of horseshoes, batmitton, softball, croquet and more. If you have any questions about

directions to our church please call (765) 521-4965 or (765) 529-8122. Campers welcome!!!

"Women God Can Use" present: Preparing Ourselves for the Kingdom, Saturday, August 18th from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Union Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1103 N. Macedonia. As women of God, we are called to the kingdom "for such a time as this." However, we cannot assume our places

until we have been prepared. Let us come together and continue our preparation. Speakers for the event include: Pastor Barbara Harris of Bethel AME Church in Muncie; Evang. Lynda Hill of Greater St. Mark in Indianapolis; Elder Muriel Weeden of Union Baptist in Muncie; Sister Teresa Seals of Good Samaritan in Muncie; Sister Mykael Jackson of Union Baptist in Muncie. The event

is sponsored by Family Ministry of Union Baptist Church, Mrs. Jean Wright, director; Elder Muriel Weeden, director of Women's Ministry; Rev. W. J. Jackson, Pastor.

New class starting Friday, August 10th, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Annex #2. "School of Prayer Level 2 Seeking the face of God." A nine-week course beginning with Lesson 7 "The Boldness of God's

Friends," ending with Lesson 15 "The Power of Persevering Prayer." This course will be offered at the Daley Apartments Clubhouse site beginning Sunday, September 2nd, 9:15 a.m. For information regarding Friday classes contact Eld. Muriel Weeden, Min. Wilisha Scaife or Sis. Mykael Jackson. For information regarding Sunday classes contact Sis. Sandra Rowe or Sis. Jean Wright

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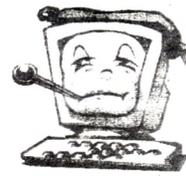
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CLASSIFIEDS

Ivy Tech State College East Central Has immediate Openings in the Following Areas

Part-time Library Assistant-Anderson Campus

Assist the librarian by providing paraprofessional library support. Work requires independent judgment skills in operation of a variety of office machines and functional expertise in common library duties; some cataloging responsibilities. Minimum qualifications: High School diploma or equivalent and over two (2) years of related experience in a computerized work environment required. Pay rate for this position is \$7.47 per hour.

Part-time Health Office Assistant-Anderson Campus

Perform clerical work for the Nursing Program primarily, and assist with other Health Programs. Minimum qualifications: High School diploma or GED required and over three (3) months of related experience required. Pay for this position is \$7.25 per hour.

Full-time Receptionist-Muncie Campus

Coordinates all activities and perform all duties associated with the reception area. Serves as a back-up to the Department Secretary and perform initial admission data entry. Minimum qualifications: Associate's degree in secretarial field or two (2) years equivalent experience, high organizational skills, typing (50+ wpm), ability to work under pressure, customer service orientation a must, and computer skills with knowledge of word processing applications. Pay rate for this position is \$8.48 per hour.

For consideration, submit a cover letter and resume (must include past employers' addresses, telephone numbers, and supervisors' names) to the Office of Human Resources by 5 p.m. Friday, August 3, 2001. Fax: 765-289-2291 or email at kmclaren@ivy.tec.in.us.

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

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Part-Time Secretary

Ivy Tech State College has an immediate opening on the Marion Campus for a Part-time Secretary to be responsible for answering phones, greeting students and visitors, taking messages and assisting with clerical and secretarial tasks. Scheduled hours are adjusted each semester to meet the needs of classes, but are primarily 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Some semesters require Friday evening or Saturday work.

Minimum qualifications include: High School diploma or GED and over one (1) year of experience working in a computerized office environment required.

Pay rate for this position is \$7.25 per hour. For consideration, submit a cover letter and resume (must include past employers' addresses, telephone numbers, and supervisors' names) to the Office of Human Resources by 5 p.m. Friday, August 3, 2001. Fax: 765-289-2291 or email at kmclaren@ivy.tec.in.us.

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

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Ball State University

encourages all interested applicants to visit frequently the official Ball State University website at www.bsu.edu where open positions are listed and described in detail or call the jobline at 285-8565.



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CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC-B HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

Full-time service position available immediately. Responsibilities: under supervision, perform tasks related to the electrical trade; repair electrical equipment; install, repair, and replace switches, receptacles, incandescent/fluorescent light fixtures, bulbs, and ballasts; repair and replace fans, motors, belts and other electrical equipment; install, inspect, troubleshoot, adjust, repair, transport, and maintain electronic equipment as required; install, diagnose, repair, maintain, and/or operate audio, sound, public address, emergency, disaster annunciator systems, and video systems and components as required; evaluate the need for and recommend the replacement and acquisition of electronic equipment and instruments; perform tasks related to the carpentry, plumbing, and heating, ventilating, and air conditioning trades as required or assigned; and perform other related duties as assigned. Starting hourly rate up to \$19.30. Minimum qualifications: high school graduate or equivalent; successful completion of an apprenticeship program in Electronics as approved by the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training and four years of verified proof of experience in either Electronics or Electrical; or eight years of verified proof of experience in Electronics; or six years of verified proof of experience in Electronics and two years of verified proof of experience in Electrical; or an equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable job knowledge can be acquired as determined by Ball State University; must be able to read and comprehend all specified policies and procedures for safety, hazardous materials information, and university policies, procedures, and communications; must possess and maintain a valid Indiana Driver's License. Interested candidates should complete an application and provide PROOF OF EDUCATION AND PROOF OF EXPERIENCE which may include letters of employment, training certificates, licenses, etc., from Monday, July 30, 2001, through Thursday August 2, 2001, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at University Human Resource Services, Administration Building, Room 350.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES RESIDENCE HALLS DINING SERVICE

Apply now for positions available in early August! Ball State University is looking for qualified on-call and substitute food service employees. Positions available are Bartenders, Bar & Banquet Servers, Bussers, and individuals to work in kitchen, dishroom, cashier, custodial, food court, and general helper capacities. If you are at least 18 years of age (21 years of age for Bartenders) and have completed a minimum of an 8th grade education, Ball State University offers:

- Starting pay from \$6.25 per hour based on qualifications
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- Training
- Uniforms

Interested candidates should apply in person Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at University Human Resource Services, Administration Building, Room 350. Preference is given to individuals with fast food, catering, and fine dining experience.



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SECRETARY TO ASSOCIATE DEAN OFFICE OF DEAN COLLEGE OF SCIENCES & HUMANITIES

Staff position available immediately. **Responsibilities:** provide administrative support to the Associate Dean and the Business Administrator for the College of Sciences and Humanities; provide secretarial and receptionist support to the Dean's office; and provide administrative assistance to 20 departments in the College of Sciences and Humanities. **Minimum qualifications:** up to eighteen months of education beyond high school or equivalent; at least one year of related experience. Starting salary up to \$26,499.20 with an excellent benefits package. Cover letter, resume, and proof of education (transcripts preferred) **MUST** be received by 4:00 PM, Monday, August 6, 2001. Send or bring **COMPLETE** credential packet to :

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



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LEAD SYSTEMS MANAGER, SECURITY ENGINEER UNIVERSITY COMPUTING SERVICES

Staff position available immediately. Responsibilities: supervise and provide technical support in all areas for the VAX and Windows NT Enterprise Systems Support group in University Computing Services; provide technical support in all areas for the VAX cluster, Windows NT Enterprise, and related systems; maintain system hardware and software; perform capacity planning, performance measurement, and catastrophe planning for VAX systems; administer university computing security strategies across multiple systems and across the enterprise. Minimum qualifications: bachelor's degree or equivalent in computer science, business, information systems, math, graphic arts, science, technology or related area; at least three years experience with Open VMS Enterprise Systems management, including experience with third party utilities such as PMDF and Multinet. Preferred qualifications: specialized training in VMS internals and utilities and other specialized software; Windows NT enterprise training. Cover letter, resume, and proof of education (transcripts preferred) **MUST** be received by 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 3, 2001. Send or bring **COMPLETE** credentials to:

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



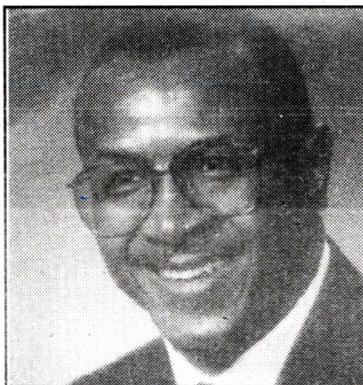
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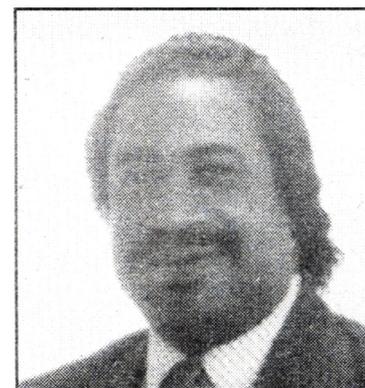
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