



Dr. Pat Brown-Payne

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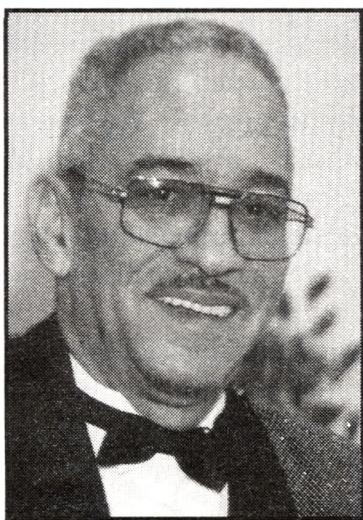
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JANUARY 23, 2004

MLK Celebration



Dr. Blaine Brownell



Dr. Jeremiah Wright

Brownell says Dr. King's pioneering civil rights work must continue

By Pam Hughes

Having grown up as a youth in Birmingham, Ala., during a time when the civil rights movement was just beginning, Ball State President Dr. Blaine A. Brownell basically enjoyed a comfortable and secure life.

continue on page 4.

Wright: This message is for believers

By T. S. Kumbula

"This sermon is for believers," the Rev. Dr. Jeremiah A. Wright thundered Monday night at Christ Temple Church where he delivered his keynote address at ceremonies ending Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities in Muncie.

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Elwood hosts city's first Dr. King Day observance

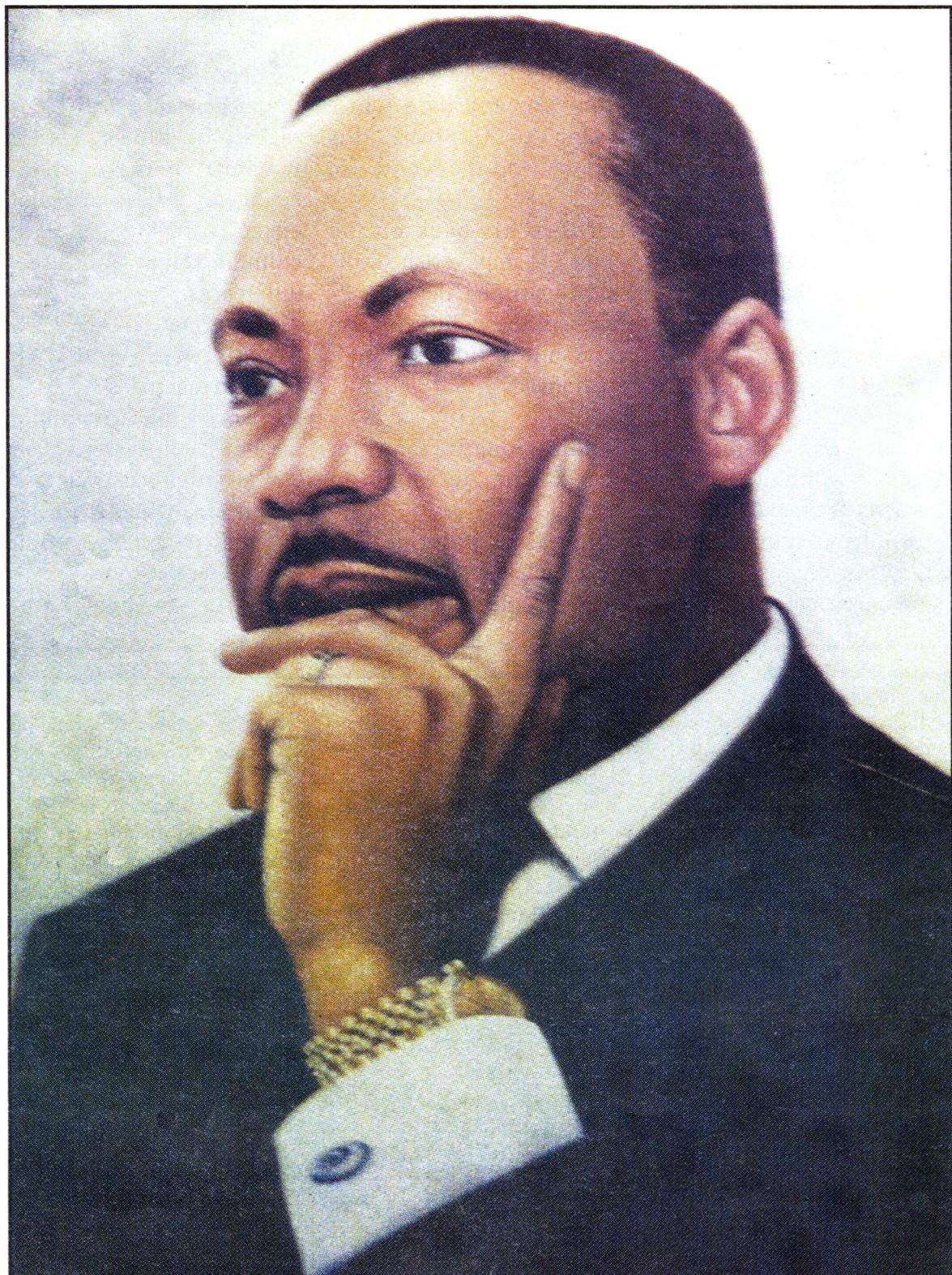
By Pastor Karen Lang

ELWOOD, Ind. This as this small town, previously known for racial hatred and intolerance, made history Monday in a simple ceremony lasting less than 30 minutes.

That's when Elwood

decided to change by hosting its first Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday holiday honoring the assassinated civil rights martyr.

About 100 people crowded into the municipal *continue on page 7.*



Citizenship Award honors youths trying to make a difference in the schools

Students who are able to maintain good grades deserve every bit of the recognition they get for the

work that it takes to keep their grades up. But there are other characteristics which deserve just as much

recognition.

"Grades are really important, but you can also *continue on page 5.*

EDITORIAL

Dr. King Day challenges to make this a better country

Some of us participated in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities. Others used this birthday holiday to stay home and enjoy themselves. To still others, it was just another opportunity to enjoy a 3-day weekend.

The Atlanta-based King Center has come up with a message that should be a mantra to all of us, that King Day should be "be a day of, not a day off." Simply put, it means we should honor the federal and state holiday that honors this man of nonviolence as an opportunity to do something to make this a better holiday. The clear message is that we should not use this as a time merely to be off from school, work and other professional or nonprofessional

obligations and chores.

At the end of King Day, we should be asking ourselves if we have done enough to make ours a better world. Have we done something to make a difference?

Dr. King stood for peace, nonviolence, economic and political empowerment. He stood for and died while trying to improve this country and the world. He did not turn his back on the poor, the impoverished, the undernourished, the ignored, the politically and economically powerless or the homeless.

Dr. King was a compassionate, caring, gentle man. He sought to heal, rather than polarize. He sought a better America, one where people "would be

judged by the content of their character, not the color of their skin." He dared to dream of a United States of America where little black boys and little blacks would be treated as equals to little white boys and little white girls. He believed very strongly in that part of the Declaration of Independence that talked of all men (and women) being created equal, regardless of racial, ethnic, cultural, religious or creed differences.

Dr. King took the U. S. Constitution literally. He believed that the framers of the Constitution meant what their words said. He was disturbed, even perturbed, when it turned out that too many people paid lip service to the Constitution, but had no

intention of fulfilling the words of that great document.

Dr. King chose to be involved, instead of escaping and hiding in his middle class cocoon. We will fail him and his ideals when we do not do our part to make America more inclusive, more multiracial, more multiethnic and more multicultural. We betray what he stood for when we tolerate racial, ethnic and gender discrimination.

We face a challenge and an opportunity to do something to make this a better country, the kind of country that Dr. King dared to dream about. It's almost 36 years since an assassin's cruel bullet cut short Dr. King's so promising life. He is no longer among us. But his dream and his ideals live on, challenging us daily to do our individual parts in trying to achieve the realization of his so-eloquent dream.

We fail him and the

country when we do not take advantage of available opportunities to transform this country into what it can and should be. That's what King Day should be all about. It is what we should do with our daily lives in an effort to turn this country to match the ideals so beautifully captured in the words of the U. S. Constitution.

One day, when our children or grandchildren challenge us about what we did to try and make this a better country, we ought to have a benchmark of things that we have done. If we faced that challenge today, too many of us would fall by the wayside, because we chose to emphasize trivia, in place of real issues. The 2004 King Day observances offer us a wake up call, a chance to try and do something, instead of always waiting for others to act on our behalf. It's time to heed that wake up call and use the rest of the year to engage in activities that will make a difference in the quality of our lives.

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- 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

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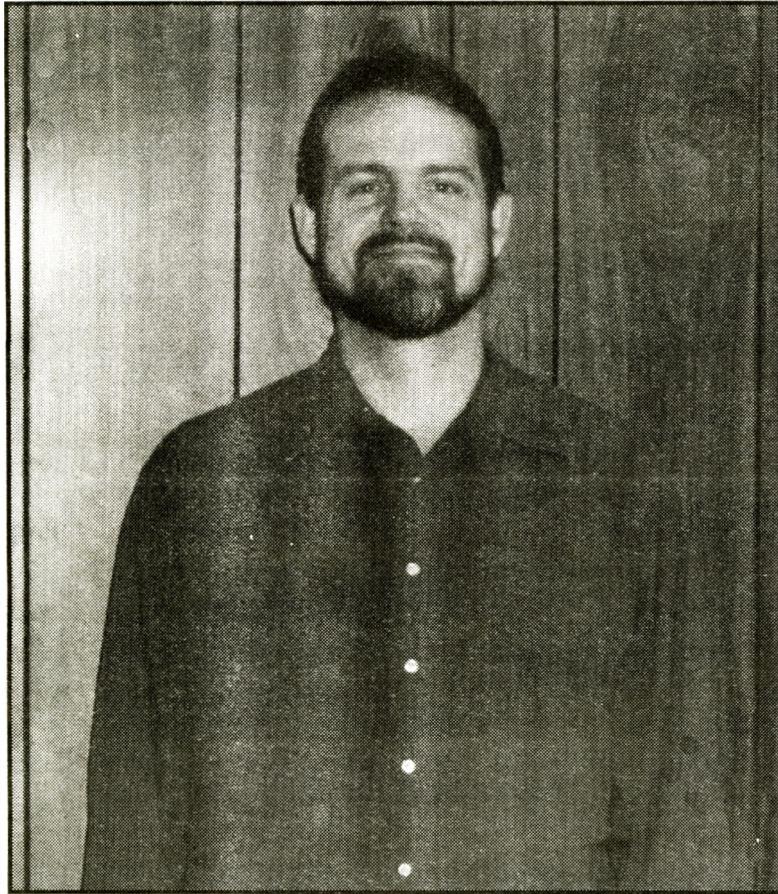
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WHAT I THINK IS MARTIN KING'S LEGACY AND HOW I RESPOND TO IT



Pastor Thomas Pearchlik

When many people hear the name of Martin Luther King Jr. they think of a political activist or a preacher. But I think of the Reverend Dr. King as a prophet. A prophet speaks to a people by divine inspiration and thus makes clear the will of God. A prophet proclaims what is, speaking not only of what God has promised, but also what dangers and evils dwell in a nation and a people. A prophet speaks to redirect human living. A prophet speaks of what might be, of dire consequences and hopeful promises. A prophet speaks in line with the scripture and history of a people. Finally, the greatest of the prophets do not only speak, they act on what they have spoken, and their deeds are part of their prophecy. The prophets are not perfect people, but their words and actions call us to improvement and righteous struggle. All this is what I think of when I think of

Martin Luther King Jr. He is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all the prophets that have arisen in the United States of America, and I have tried to heed his prophecy. When King stood upon the steps of the Lincoln memorial and departed from his prepared text, who can say what inspired his words? Surely there was something transcendent, something beyond the moment, which shaped his dream that day. I claim that something as the power of God, the power to call us back to what we ought to be and forward to what we can be, and the power to bring about transformation in our selves. In his Letter from a Birmingham Jail King explicitly claimed his role as a prophet. "Just as the prophets of the eighth century B.C. left their villages and carried their "thus saith the Lord" far beyond the boundaries of their home towns, and just

as the Apostle Paul left his village of Tarsus and carried the gospel of Jesus Christ to the far corners of the Greco-Roman world, so am I compelled to carry the gospel of freedom beyond my own home town."

A prophet is called to speak to a people, to a particular nation. Many of the Biblical prophets spoke to Judah or Israel. One was sent to the gentile community of Nineveh. Martin Luther King spoke to America. Because he spoke from all the sacred documents and sources of American culture his words have become part of our nation's foundation. Not only did his I Have a Dream speech include words from African American spirituals, other American folk songs, the Constitution, and Declaration of independence, but also from the Christian Bible and Jewish scriptures. That is why I repeat so many of his words here, because I see them as inspired, and I see them as essential for understanding where we are and where we are going. Martin Luther King was an American prophet, sent not just to the Southern states, but all states,

"If America is to be a great nation, [the dream of freedom] must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania! Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California! But not only that; let freedom ring from

Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee! Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring."

Certainly, he claimed "the Negro" as his people. Most of his sermons were preached to African Americans who suffered and struggled in the 50s and 60s. He was speaking primarily to black people in Washington, DC, when he spoke these words, "I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive."

We also know that he was speaking of others, Hispanic and Anglo Whites who had suffered, been imprisoned and beaten, and who had died in the struggle for civil rights (including my colleague the Unitarian Universalist Minister, James Reeb). Blacks were his people, but only as a particular group within a larger group of his nation. All those who were American citizens were also his people. He was a prophet to this nation. And beyond that there was something of universal truth in what he said; Chinese students have been inspired by his words. South African activists have been moved by the memory of his deeds.

When the Wall fell in Europe, King was remembered. And when Rev. King spoke of poverty and oppression he noted that they spread their shroud over the entire world. In response to his model I seek to apply universal truths to the particular city, the congregation, the people I am called to serve. I also seek to serve the larger community that surrounds my particular people. Just as the Biblical prophets spoke of the sins of Israel, the errors of their people, so King often gave a clear assessment of the situation around him. He spoke often of "the whirlwinds of revolt" and "divine discontent." He named the sins of America, our failure to live up to our own promises of justice and equality, of freedom and opportunity for all. He began his acceptance speech for the Nobel Peace Prize saying, "I am mindful that only yesterday in Birmingham, Alabama, our children, crying out for brotherhood, were answered with fire hoses, snarling dogs and even death. I am mindful that only yesterday in Philadelphia, Mississippi, young people seeing to secure the right to vote were brutalized and murdered. And only yesterday more than 40 houses of worship in the State of Mississippi alone were bombed or burned because they offered a sanctuary to those who would not accept segregation. I am mindful that debilitating and grinding poverty afflicts my people and chains them to the lowest rung of the economic ladder."

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Dr. Blaine A. Brownell
continued from page 1.

Brownell said he believed then that things were as they should be and that they ought to stay that way.

While talking during an early morning program kicking off a week of activities in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Brownell told the more than 300 people in attendance that thanks to wise parents and a little common sense he came to realize that things had to change.

The 1950s, he said, was a time when powerful things were going on. It was an era when Dr. King confronted the challenges of breaking down racial and cultural barriers.

"Dr. King was not a saint. He was a lot like us,"

Brownell said of the late civil rights leader. "He was confronted with challenges and choices in his life. Events thrust these choices upon him. He had the courage and conviction to do what he thought was the right thing."

President of Ball State since 2001, Brownell was credited during the breakfast program, held on campus for the first time, with making some groundbreaking changes at the university. He is the first university president to observe the federal holiday of Martin Luther King Day by canceling classes in honor of the late civil rights leader. He also is the first president to appoint the university's first female provost, a position held by

Dr. Beverley J. Pitts.

Brownell described King's nonviolent strategies to challenge the status quo as "challenging."

"Anyone who lived in Montgomery, Ala., in the 1950s knew that challenging the status quo was a difficult decision to make," Brownell said.

Brownell, having worked in higher education for 35 years, said King was a Baptist preacher who was the son of a Baptist preacher. He said the support of many other Baptist preachers and other Christians helped make the civil rights movement possible.

He noted that Dr. King's efforts were not only to liberate African Americans, "but to liberate

all of us.

"His work and his legacy belong to all of us," Brownell said. "It belongs to not only African Americans but to all races and religions."

And that, he said, included Jewish people, Muslims and even atheists.

And although much progress had been, Brownell said the work of Martin Luther King Jr. was not finished.

"The work is not done," Brownell said. "There is more to do and we must do it."

Prior to Brownell's speech to a crowd that included city and state officials, religious leaders and educators as well as numerous students, local students was recognized for

various achievements.

Nineteen area students from Cowan, Daleville, Muncie, Selma and Yorktown schools were recognized for maintaining high grade point averages. Eight of those students from Muncie had maintained 4.0 grade point averages.

Also presented awards during the event were first, second and third place winners in the Martin Luther King Jr. Essay contest sponsored by Muncie Community Schools and the Martin Luther King Jr. Dream Team. Individual awards were given to elementary, middle and high school students.

Jeremiah Wright
continued from page 1.

Wright, senior pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, is a powerful and engaging speaker. He had his audience in his hands.

"The message tonight is primarily delivered to believers. Not everybody who gathers in the house of the Lord is a believer. Some come because they are curious. Some are not here because they are worshippers. They just want to see. Some come to observe. Others are here to behold.

"(But) tonight's ceremony on King Day is for believers. Some are here because they are curious. They are not convinced. Some want to study. Instead of participating, they are spectating."

The speech was the end of the 16th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities in Muncie. The day started with a breakfast at Ball State University and included workshops for Muncie Community School

students.

Wright quoted liberally from the Bible, especially John Chapter 18, when Pontius Pilate asked Jesus Christ, "Art thou the king of the Jews?" and John 12.

He also referred to Daniel 3, where Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego told King Nebuchanezzar that they would not bow down before him nor worship him or other images because they worshiped God who was powerful enough to rescue them even from Nebuchanezzar's fiery furnace. The men also said that even if they were not saved from the furnace, they would continue to believe in their God and would not succumb to Nebuchanezzar or serve the god of the oppressor.

Wright said there was a communications failure between Jesus and Pilate because of semantic differences and because they served "two different gods."

"The god of slavery is not the same as the God who freed the slaves. The god who sanctioned apartheid is

not the same God as the one who ended apartheid. The god of sexism is not the same as the God who is against sexism or male chauvinism. The god of male chauvinism is not the God of Rosa Parks," Wright said, as his audience responded with applause and gave him a standing ovation.

"The God of Martin Luther King is not the God of (Judge) Pickering, sorry Mr. President (the judge that Bush used his powers to make a recess appointment to a federal judgeship even though Senate Democrats had blocked action on the nomination). The God of (antislavery activist) Harriet Tubman is not the God of George W. Bush."

Wright said in 1967 Dr. King had opposed the Vietnam War as illegal and unjust, after President Lyndon Johnson had authorized action against North Vietnam.

"Can you hear now what he would have said after another president lied to get us into another war that has

left over 500 Americans dead and thousands of Iraqis dead?" he said.

"Tonight's message is for believers. But everybody around Christ ain't in Christ. Some are too cute to praise Christ. Others are curious, are critics or are cranky. How can you be around Christ and still be critical?" he said.

Wright said there is a need for communication across gender, racial, ethnic and economic lines. He said too many people talk at each other, without communicating by talking to each other.

Even between genders, he said, there are communication barriers.

"Men are like waffles," he said, "while women are like spaghetti."

He said men are capable of compartmentalizing thoughts and actions and isolating them in individual squares. In that case, he said, each thought, word or action has its own space.

Women, on the other hand, he said, are like spaghetti. He said this

means you cannot pick up one spaghetti strand without disturbing the other spaghetti in the pot or on the plate.

"Because of such differences, it's not unusual to talk past each other and no communication takes place. Jesus and Pilate were talking past each other. It was a futile conversation. There was no linguistic barrier between them, but there was a semantic difference," he said.

"Jesus said, 'My kingdom is not of this world. He was a spiritual leader. Pilate was a political leader. These men were living in different worlds. That's why they could not communicate.

"Jesus changed lives. Pilate changed uniforms. Jesus is the Son of God. Pilate owed his position to the powers that appointed him. Jesus was the Son of God. Pilate represented an occupying army. It was hard for them to communicate. Pilate was European. Jesus was non-European. These men lived in different

continue on page 5.

Jeremiah Wright continued from page 4.

worlds.

"Ignorance and arrogance divided them. The arrogance of white supremacy divided them.

"God is God,

whether you believe it or not. Jesus is the beginning and the end. He is spiritual." Wright has headed Trinity United Church of Christ since March 1972. The church has more than 8,000 members. Wright holds a

doctor of ministry degree from United Theological Ministry, a master's degree from Harvard University and a second master's from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

After Wright's speech,

Bishop Michael Millben, of Christ Temple Church, president of the Collective Coalition of Concerned Clergy, presented the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Award to Pastor Charlotte Levi, whose Paramount

Church is celebrating 50 years of its broadcast ministry. The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Business Award went to Williams Carpet for continued service to Muncie.

Awards continued from page 1.

excel in other areas," said Annette Phillips.

Having a good attitude, showing respect to others, sound leadership skills and a willingness to contribute to the classroom, to ones school and community are also very important characteristics which deserve to be recognized, Phillips said.

And that is what the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Citizenship Award Recognition program does, said Phillips, who helps coordinate the program for the Muncie Community School system.

The program was established 6 years ago by Beatrice Moten-Foster, publisher of The Muncie Times newspaper and founder of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dream Team. It recognizes Muncie Community School students, from kindergarten through 12th grade, for good citizenship. Phillips said students are nominated by their teachers for the awards. Principals are also are involved in the selection process.

About 150 students received awards during a Jan. 17 program at Central High School. They were issued two certificates of

recognition during the program, one by the Dr. Martin Luther King Dream Team Committee and the other by the City of Muncie.

The program helps spot emerging leaders in the community. Rrecognizing the students for good citizenship helps encourage them. She said it can boost the students' self-esteem and let them know that it's is worth the effort they put forth.

She said the program not only recognized good behavior in children, but also the children's parents. She said parents deserve credit for the character traits their children were being

recognized for. She said many parents had expressed a lot of pride in their children being recognized at such young ages.

As a member of the Dream Team since it was established several years ago, Phillips said the project was just one of many the Dream Team sponsored in an effort to encourage youth to be better community members.

"I think it is really important to be involved in community activities," Phillips said. She said participation in a group such as the Dream Team, which consisted of a highly diverse group of members, helped

her to be able to make a valuable contribution to the Muncie community.

She noted that the planning of the awards program took a lot of work. But she said she didn't do it alone. The planning committee for the program includes Steve Edwards, assistant superintendent for Muncie Community Schools, DiLynn Phelps, assistant principal at Muncie Central High School, and Muriel Weeden, guidance counselor for Muncie schools.

Hoosier civil rights boss sees youth as key to continuing Dr. King's work

By Pam Hughes



Attorney Sandra Leek

Citizenship awards are a prediction, a forecast of the future, Indiana Civil Rights Commission Director Sandra Leek told parents and students alike during a program held Jan. 17 in recognition of students who

portrayed good citizenship.

"Is this person going to be a responsible, valued member of the Muncie community?" Leek said. "Can you make a valued contribution? Are you honest? Do you keep your promises? Can people count on you to do what you say?"

Leek braved icy roads that morning to travel from Indianapolis to speak to the more than 150 Muncie Community School students and their parents who were recognized during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Citizenship Award Recognition program. The program is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Dream Team. Certificates of recognition were issued to each student by the city of Muncie and by the Dream Team.

Terry Whit Bailey, a

member of the Dream Team and a Ball State University official, said students were not the only ones that should be recognized for being good citizens and showing respect to others.

"Students didn't do that on their own," Bailey said. "Obviously they had good parents and guardians. You have to have credit for what you have done. Your children are examples for others in the community."

It was a sentiment echoed by Muncie Mayor Dan Canan. "The children, that is what defines what Muncie will be," the mayor said. "When I look out here, I see the future of our community. What will define you as a person is how you step forward in times of challenge."

Leek said this year's theme for the program, "A

work in progress, we've only just begun," was appropriate. "We expect more of you than just showing up to class on time," Leek said. "This is a work in progress."

"It is the wise person who knows that the more you learn, the less you know. The prize of learning is the realization that there are many things that we don't know."

Leek noted that had Martin Luther King Jr. lived, he would have been 75 on Jan. 15. She noted that one goal of the late civil rights leader was equal treatment for all people and that his mission was social and economic justice for everyone.

Leek said Dr. King once said that "he could never be what he ought to be until each and everyone

of us are what you ought to be.'

"Dr. King was a leader because he taught us all that we could do better. The whole entire world is our neighborhood. He taught us that whatever affects one of us directly affects us all indirectly."

She urged students to exercise their rights as a citizen when they reach 18. She said she hoped to see students exercise their right to vote. But not only vote, but to make an informed vote.

"It is my hope that you will consider running for office," she said. "Step outside your comfort zone and take risks to make Muncie a better community."

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white boys and little white girls. He believed very strongly in that part of the Declaration of Independence that talked of all men (and women) being created equal, regardless of racial, ethnic, cultural, religious or creed differences.

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Davis slams Bush, efforts to destroy affirmative action, during MLK speech

By T. S. Kumbula

RICHMOND, Ind.-- Former firebrand Dr. Angela F. Davis kicked off Earlham College's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day observances in which she excoriated President George W. Bush's Iraqi policies as illegal and warned that attempts were underway to undermine civil rights gains.

Davis, a tenured professor in the University of California, Santa Cruz, history of consciousness department, applauded those who had protested Bush's appearance in Atlanta to lay a wreath at Dr. King's grave.

"The protesters were demanding that we pay attention to history," she said, because Americans generally suffer from

"mental amnesia."

She said the president was pretending to be interested in civil rights yet his administration had opposed the University of Michigan's admission policies that promoted affirmative action and diversity.

"Here was the irony of honoring King from a man who launched military attacks in Afghanistan and Iraq...The most serious weapons of mass destruction are located or controlled from the United States of America," she said.

Davis said King, the assassinated civil rights martyr, was opposed to violence, had opposed the Vietnam War and would have opposed U. S.

involvement in Iraq. She also said King would have opposed the deterioration of the observance of civil rights and human rights laws in the United States.

Under the Bush administration, she said, The PATRIOT Act, passed after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., has been used to gut many of the freedoms Americans traditionally enjoy. She said the Bush White House cares little about civil and human rights.

"Some may think the only reason the president wanted to lay a wreath at the Martin Luther King grave was because this is an election year--and he's hoping to get elected this year around,"

she said, to thunderous applause.

Davis said under the Bush administration purported adherence to civil rights is being used to undermine affirmative action and to reverse civil rights gains, under the guise of trying to bring about a so-called colorblind society.

"We seem to have reached a moment in this country when civil rights has become abstract," she said. "Under this, people refuse to recognize color and racial differences. There is a preference for an abstract concept called color blindness."

After referring to Ward Connerly, a black Californian who crusades against affirmative action

and attempts by government to collect racial and gender data, Davis said there seemed to be a deliberate effort by anti-civil rights groups to gut any programs that sought to end racial segregation.

"In California prisons, white men are not allowed to have black cellmates. northern Hispanics cannot have black cellmates, but southern Hispanics can. The American prison system reminds me a lot of apartheid (legalized racial discrimination) South Africa racism," she said.

Yet there are those, such as Connerly and his cohorts, who object to the collection of racial data.

"What does it mean in 2004 to struggle for civil rights and equality?" she said.

Referring to the writing of Derek Bell, who penned a

continue on page 7.

Davis continued from page 6.

parable about racial discrimination, she said people want to pretend that racism no longer exists in this country.

"There is historical amnesia, which means people fail to see that which is not in accord with what we want to see. We have, somehow, managed to carve racism out of the law. It has disappeared. We have institutionalized racism under the guise of color blindness. It has become one of those abstract ideas," she said.

Davis, who was born in Birmingham, Ala., said despite the successes of U. S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condeleeza Rice, a fellow

Alabamian, racism was still rampant in the United States.

Davis also slammed what she called the prison industrial complex which, she said, has resulted from the fact that of the country's 2 million-plus inmates, almost 70 percent are people of color or poor whites. She said prisons are highly profitable and are also used to deny felons their human and civil rights, even after they have paid their debts to society. If it had not been for such laws, she argued, Bush would never have become president because many of those denied their voting rights in Florida would have cast ballots against him.

"Civil rights must be for all, not just some groups," she said. "Once people have served their time, they

should have their rights back. Inmates should be denied civil liberty when they are in prison, but should not be further punished when they are released. They should not suffer civil death. 'We need a discourse on civil rights. We must question the notion of color blindness. Civil rights are never etched in stone. Do not assume they will always be there. If Dr. King were alive today, he would not be using the same rhetoric and the same vocabulary. He would argue that since things have changed, we need to change.

"We have to take it upon ourselves to do the unglamorous work that will lead to justice, freedom and equality. Many of us know about Dr. King. But how much do we know about the

people who did the actual work, the organizing, behind the scenes. We must acquire joy in the building of a new world. We must watch out against those who say that color blindness means we must not see race.

"Corporations have migrated outside the country in search of cheap labor. Some groups or communities have become superfluous because of color blindness. We must be able to talk about racial and cultural issues.

"Affirmative action was always about addressing the effects of racism. It was an effort at desegregation--not giving people what they did not deserve."

Davis was born in Alabama, but attended high school in New York. She rocketed to national fame in

1969 when the regents of the University of California, at a time when Ronald Reagan was California government, had her removed from her teaching position in the University of California, Los Angeles, department of philosophy because of her social activism and Communist Party membership. The next year she made it to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted fugitives. She was eventually arrested, spent 16 months in jail but was acquitted and released.

Despite Reagan's vow that Davis would never again teach within the University of California system, she has become an author, professor, public speaker/lecturer and authority on what she calls the PIC (prison industrial complex).

Elwood continued from page 1.

building on a cold night and listened to the young, and not so young, as they earnestly spoke about the need for change.

Perhaps the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial service in Elwood was evidence confirming Dr. King's "hope that dark clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away; that the deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear-drenched communities and that in some, not too distant tomorrow, the radiant stars of love and brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all their scintillating beauty."

In his remarks, Mayor Merrill Taylor acknowledged that Elwood had been a "racial radical city." But he also gave voice

to the slogan written on T-shirts worn by several audience members that read: "It's Time for Change".

This first-term mayor was inaugurated earlier this month. One of his administration's first acts was to plan this event. In what might be called a grassroots effort, Jason Kleinbub and other community members petitioned their government to begin to overhaul Elwood's racist image.

This first step begins that long journey toward reconciliation.

Ashley Frye, a high school senior and daughter of Councilman Kevin Frye, overcame her nerves to deliver a tribute to King. The younger Frye acknowledged great assistance from her guidance counselor and teachers in preparing her

remarks.

Her dream is to become an X-ray technician. She hopes to begin school next year to accomplish that. Also propelled by family connections was the mayor's grandson, Corby York, who sang a solo.

The youthful participation continued as 11-year-old Brittney McPearson read a chronology of King's life because, "the mayor asked me." The Edgewood Elementary student participated because of King's fame.

The memorial service, consisting mostly of biographical remarks about King, was opened and closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. John Dawson, pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church of Elwood. Dawson, a newcomer from Pennsylvania, said he is

looking forward to next year's observance, noting that a larger forum would be needed.

Questioned about whether the King celebration would become a tradition, the mayor said that the city would evaluate its success.

Then beaming, he said he was pleased by the wonderful turnout. He said he his hopes that his hometown would be perceived in a new light. He indicated that had hoped for a turnout of about 20 or 30 people. As he looked at the assemblage, he expressed thanks for all who came, including a handful of African Americans from Anderson. He called them "his brothers from Anderson".

The groundbreaking Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial service in Elwood

seemed evidence confirming Dr. King's "hope that dark clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away" to be replaced by bonds of racial brotherhood and sisterhood.

**FEBRUARY
IS
BLACK
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King Center provides highlights of civil rights icon's fulfilled life

Jan. 15, 1929

King is born in Atlanta, Ga., to the Reverend and Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr.

Feb. 25, 1948

King is ordained to the Baptist ministry.

June 21, 1948

King graduates from Morehouse College with a bachelor's degree sociology.

June 18, 1953

King marries Coretta Scott in Marion, Ala..

May 17, 1954

King visits Washington, D.C. The U. S. Supreme Court in "Brown vs. Board of Education" rules segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Oct. 13, 1954

King is installed as pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala..

June 5, 1955

King receives doctoral

degree in systematic theology from Boston University.

Dec. 1, 1955

In Montgomery, Rosa Parks refuses to relinquish her bus seat to a white man and is arrested. This incident touches off a massive bus boycott, led by King as president of the Montgomery Improvement Association.

Dec. 21, 1956

After a successful city-wide boycott, Montgomery Bus Co. announced integration of all public buses.

Feb. 12, 1957

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) is founded. King is elected president, and shortly thereafter Time magazine puts him on its cover.

April 15, 1960

King is invited to a meeting at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., by college

students from around the nation. He urges them to form their own direct action organization. After a speech by Dr. King in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was born.

April 16, 1963

King writes the famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail" while imprisoned for demonstrating against the segregation of eating facilities in that city.

Aug. 28, 1963

King delivers his "I Have A Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial during the March on Washington, the first massive national integrated protest march in America. Attended by over 260,000 people, the march brought international attention to the civil rights movement.

July 2, 1964

King attends the signing of the Public Accommodations

Bill, part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, by President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House.

Dec. 10, 1964

King receives the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

March 21, 1965

Thousands of protesters, protected by federal troops, begin the march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. Upon arriving at the state capital, King delivers a speech on voting rights.

Aug. 6, 1965

The 1965 Voting Rights Act is signed into law by President Johnson.

Nov. 27, 1967

King announces the formation by the SCLC of a "Poor People's Campaign", which will aim to help both poor whites and blacks.

March 28, 1968

King leads thousands of protesters in a march through downtown

Memphis, Tenn., in support of striking sanitation workers.

April 3, 1968

King delivers his "I've been to the Mountain Top" speech at the Mason Temple in Memphis, Tenn.

April 4, 1968

While speaking from the balcony of his hotel room in Memphis, Dr. King is assassinated by a sniper. James Earl Ray is later captured and convicted of murder.

Janu.18, 1986

After 18 years of intense lobbying by hundreds of leaders of all races, the U. S. Congress passed Public Law 98-144. On this day, President Ronald Reagan declares the first observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday to be a national holiday, celebrated on the third Monday of each January hereafter.

Atlanta-based center seeks to carry on Dr. King's unfinished work

Established in 1968 by Coretta Scott King, The King Center is the official, living memorial dedicated to the advancement of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of America's greatest nonviolent movement for justice, equality and peace.

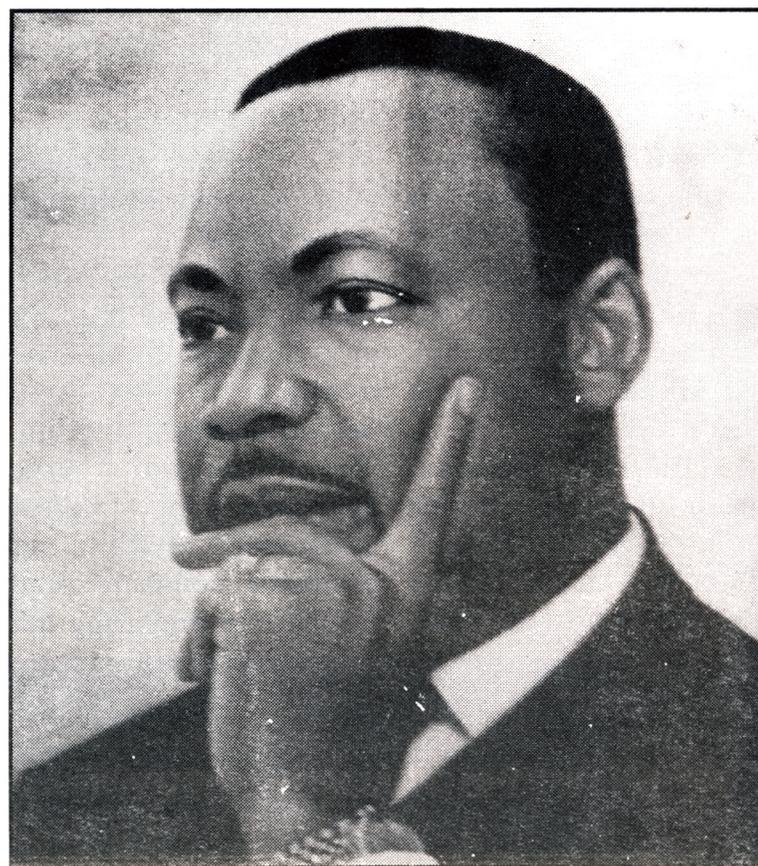
More than 650,000 visitors from all over the world are drawn annually to the King Center to pay homage to Dr. King, view unique exhibits illustrating his life and teachings and visit the King Center's Library, archives, his final resting place, his birth home, gift shop and other facilities.

Located in Atlanta's National Historic Site, The King Center utilizes diverse communications media, including books, audio and video cassettes, film, television, CDs and web pages, to reach out far beyond its physical boundaries to educate people all over the world about Dr. King's life, work and his philosophy and methods of nonviolent conflict-reconciliation and social change.

In these web pages, you will find invaluable resources to become informed about Dr. King and the ongoing efforts to

fulfill his great dream of the beloved community for America and the world. With public support, The King Center will make a major contribution to preparing coming generations of Dr. King's followers to carry forward his unfinished work into the 21st century.

More than 650,000 visitors from all over the world are drawn annually to the King Center to pay homage to Dr. King



King Center provides glossary to promote understanding of nonviolence

AGAPE - Overflowing unconditional love for all, including adversaries, needed for nonviolent conflict-resolution. Dr. King called it "love in action...love seeking to preserve and create community...love which is purely spontaneous, unmotivated, groundless and creative."

AHIMSA - The Hindi word for non-injury, or nonviolence made popular by Gandhi as the central value of his beliefs and leadership.

ARBITRATION - Hearing of a dispute and determining its outcome by a mutually-agreed-upon third party. Can be binding or non-binding.

BOYCOTT - A campaign of withdrawal of support from a company, government or institution which is committing an injustice, such as racial discrimination. As Dr. King said, "There is nothing quite so effective as the refusal to cooperate with the forces and institutions which perpetuate evil in our communities."

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE - The act of openly disobeying an unjust, immoral or unconstitutional law as a matter of conscience, and accepting the consequences, including submitting to imprisonment if necessary, to protest an injustice.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION - Ending of conflict, disputes or disagreements by nonviolent means with intent to achieve a "win-win" outcome for all parties.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION - A refusal to

participate in military service because of moral beliefs.

CREATIVE TENSION - In his Letter from A Birmingham Jail, Dr. King said, "Nonviolent direct action seeks to create such a crisis and establish such creative tension that a community that has constantly refused to negotiate is forced to confront the issue...I must confess that I am not afraid of the word, tension. I have earnestly worked and preached against violent tension, but there is a type of constructive tension that is necessary for growth...the purpose of direct action is to create a situation so crisis-packed that it will inevitably open the door to negotiation."

DIRECT ACTION - Nonviolent resistance to injustice. More than 250 forms of nonviolent direct action have been identified, including marches, boycotts, picketing, sit-ins and prayer vigils, to name a few. See Six steps of nonviolence.

FASTING - Refusing to eat as a method of self-purification to be spiritually strengthened for nonviolent action, or as a protest.

GANDHI, MOHANDAS K. - (1869—1948) Leader of India's nonviolent independence movement, who forced the British to quit India. Dr. King studied Gandhi's successful campaigns and adapted some of Gandhi's strategies in the American Civil Rights Movement. As Dr. King said of the role of Gandhi's teachings in the Civil Rights Movement, "Christ furnished the spirit and motivation, while

Gandhi furnished the method." Dr. King said "Gandhi was the guiding light of our technique for nonviolent social change."

LAWS, JUST VS. UNJUST - A distinction made in deciding to engage in civil disobedience. A just law is created by both a majority and minority, and is binding on both. An unjust law is created by a majority that is binding on the minority, when the minority has no voice in creating the law. Dr. King said, "A just law is a man-made code that squares with moral law or the law of God. An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with moral law...One who breaks an unjust law must do so openly, lovingly and with a willingness to accept the penalty."

MEDIATION - intervention in a dispute by a neutral third party with expertise on a particular issue for the purpose of securing a compromise, an agreement or reconciliation. A mediator can not impose a binding agreement.

MORAL SUASION - Appealing to the moral beliefs of an adversary or the public to convince the adversary to change behavior or attitudes.

NONCOOPERATION - Refusal to participate in activities of or cooperate with individuals, governments, institutions, policies or laws that result in violence or injustice.

PACIFISM - A philosophy based on an absolute refusal to engage in violence because it is morally wrong.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE -

Challenging an injustice by refusing to support or cooperate with an unjust law, action or policy. The term "passive" is misleading because passive resistance includes pro-active nonviolence, such as marches, boycotts and other forms of active protest.

PETITION CAMPAIGNS - gathering of massive numbers of signatures in support of or opposed to a policy, proposal or law.

PICKETING - A group of individuals walk with signs bearing protest messages in front of a site where an injustice has been committed.

PURIFICATION - The cleansing of anger, selfishness and violent attitudes from the heart and soul in preparation for a nonviolent struggle. (See six steps of nonviolence below)

RECONCILIATION - The end goal of nonviolence. Bringing together of adversaries in a spirit of community after a conflict has been resolved. (See six steps of nonviolence below)

REDEEMPTIVE SUFFERING - A willingness to accept suffering without seeking revenge or retribution. When an individual or group experiences injustice and abuse for a good cause, it will help produce a greater good.

SAVING FACE - Offering an adversary an alternative course of action which spares him or her embarrassment.

SELECTIVE PATRONAGE - The flip side of a boycott. Making a point of

purchasing a product or service from a company that supports justice.

SIT-INS - Tactic of nonviolence in which protesters sit down at the site of an injustice and refuse to move for a specified period of time or until goals are achieved. Examples include Flint (Mich.) sit-down strike of 1936-37 in which auto workers sat down on job for 44 days in protest for union recognition and the student sit-ins to desegregate lunch counters in Greensboro, N.C. in 1960.

SIX PRINCIPLES OF NONVIOLENCE

Fundamental tenets of Dr. King's philosophy of nonviolence described in his first book, *Stride Toward Freedom*. The six principles include: (1.) Nonviolence is not passive, but requires courage; (2.) Nonviolence seeks reconciliation, not defeat of an adversary; (3.) Nonviolent action is directed at eliminating evil, not destroying a doer; (4.) A willingness to accept suffering for the cause, if necessary, but never to inflict it; (5.) A rejection of hatred, animosity or violence of the spirit as well as refusal to commit physical violence; and (6.) Faith that justice will prevail.

SIX STEPS OF NONVIOLENT SOCIAL CHANGE - A sequential process of nonviolent conflict-resolution and social change based on Dr. King's teachings. The Six Steps of Nonviolence developed by The King Center include:

continue on pag 10.

continued from page 9.

(1.) Information gathering and research to get the facts straight; (2.) Education of adversaries and the public about the facts of the dispute; (3.) Personal Commitment to nonviolent attitudes and action; (4.) Negotiation with adversary in a spirit of goodwill to correct injustice; (5.) Nonviolent direct action, such as marches, boycotts, mass demonstrations,

picketing, sit-ins etc., to help persuade or compel adversary to work toward dispute-resolution; (6.) Reconciliation of adversaries in a win-win outcome in establishing a sense of community.

STOCKHOLDER'S CAMPAIGN - Individuals or groups purchases a small amount of stock so they can have introduce resolutions at stockholder meetings,

vote as stockholders and lobby corporations to correct an injustice.

TEACH-INS - An organized event or series of events, including public hearings, lectures, panel discussions, theatrical presentations, showing of films, role-playing and scenario exercises and other educational techniques, to inform public about a particular issue.

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE - See "AGAPE."

VIGILS - A form of protest in which individuals and groups stand, sit, walk, or pray at a site linked to an injustice or symbolically associated with principles of freedom, justice or peace.



continued from page 3.

King pointed out that the places where a minority of people were segregated and kept from opportunity, were the poorest places in the country. The point is that when a minority is kept from economic opportunity, economic opportunity for the entire community is limited. Likewise, when a minority loses their civil rights, the rights of the majority are also put at risk. As King put it, "We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny...

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." In response to his prophetic words I always seek to help minorities protect or reclaim their rights and powers.

King was not just a speaker. He was a man of action. He understood that all the words in the world would not be as powerful as tens of thousands marching on Montgomery, Alabama, or on Washington D.C. He died a day after walking with sanitation workers on the streets of Memphis. He knew that for the civil rights

movement to be successful it must hold to certain principles. He knew that the ends do not justify the means, but that the means sanctify the ends. To the entire world he proclaimed,

"Civilization and violence are antithetical concepts. Negroes of the United States, following the people of India, have demonstrated that nonviolence is not sterile passivity, but a powerful moral force which makes for social transformation. Sooner or later all the people of the world will have to discover

a way to live together in peace, and thereby transform this pending cosmic elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood. If this is to be achieved, man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

I take The Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King Junior's words as prophetic. If we do not heed them, if we remain ignorant of the suffering and injustice that continues around us, and if

we use unjust methods to avoid our own suffering, then the result will be doom and judgment. However, if we listen to his words, interpreting for us the will of God, then "...we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Introduction

The Tuskegee Airmen

After almost sixty years, the story of the Tuskegee Experiment is still quite obscure. The name refers to the young African-American men who received technical training at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois before, during and shortly after World War II. The Tuskegee Army Airfield was the only training facility for Basic and Advanced Flight Training for African-American pilots of the U.S. Army Air Force.

From the first graduating class on March 7, 1942, through the last class which graduated June 29, 1946, a total of 926 pilots earned their wings. Of these graduates, approximately 450 pilots went overseas to fly in combat in P-39, P-40,

P-47 and P-51 fighter aircraft. During World War II, 66 pilots were killed in action and another 32 became prisoners of war.

During the war the Tuskegee Airmen faced the contradiction between fighting for democracy overseas and being denied civil rights at home. These pilots made their advances during one of the most difficult times for African-American's in our nation's history. Their hard work, common sense and devotion to America and that it stands for "freedom for all" continues today. There are Tuskegee Airmen chapters all over World and a national scholarship foundation for deserving young Americans. They have also established a mobile exhibit which travels

throughout the United States to bring to life the Tuskegee story and enlighten all Americans to their hard-earned and honored place in history.

This is the story about "The Tuskegee Airmen" or should we say, the "Tuskegee Experiment" that made possible the entry of African-Americans into the Air Corps and one in particular who throughout the Air Corps, became known as "The Rebel." Lieutenant Pompey Hawkins was distinguished as:

- * A part of the first 99th Pursuit Squadron, which was the basic unit of the Tuskegee Experiment of 1941, at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.
- * A gunnery instructor.
- * The first African-

American to be trained as a reconnaissance photographer.

* Flying reconnaissance on AT6's, B25 and P38s, mapping, taking pictures, and teaching interpretation of aerial photographs.

* A Commanding Officer of the Service Squadrons at Kessler Field and Jefferson Barracks.

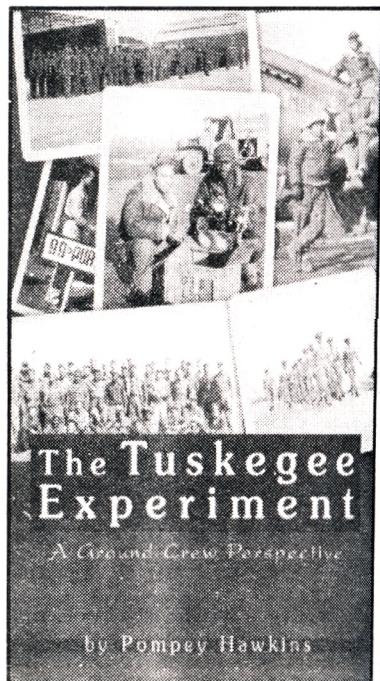
* Among the first to complete Officers Training School in Florida.

* A Public Relations Officer for his unit and the base and was the link with newspapers including the Black Press in the 1940's.

* The first African-American officer to successfully win a Court Martial which involved a White officer and left the service with an Honorable Discharge.

* An Officer in charge of the gunnery and bomb ranges where he trained and instructed cadets, enlisted men, and higher ranking White Officers.

The Tuskegee Experiment by Pompey Hawkins ©





James Forten



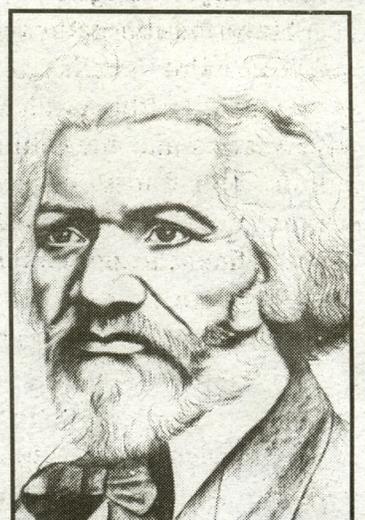
Lionel Hampton



Arthur Gaston



Isabella



Frederick Douglass

Black History

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Tuskegee Airman

Pompey Hawkins &

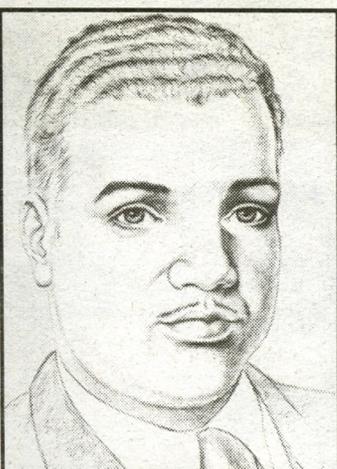
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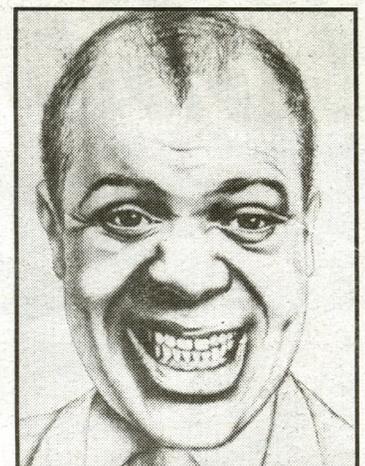
Phillis Wheatley



Benjamin Banneker



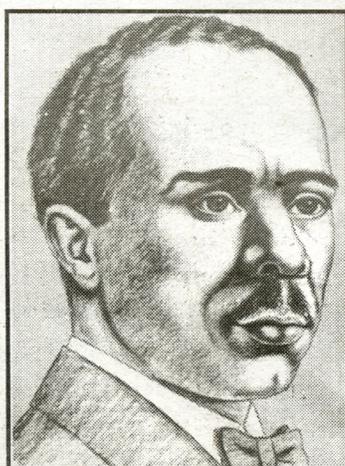
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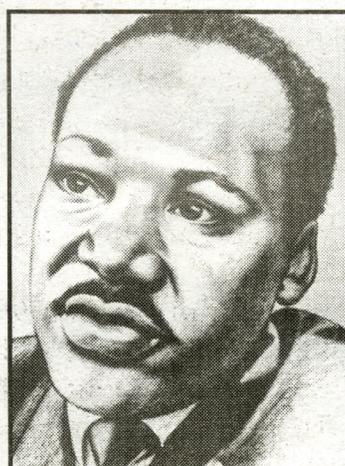
Louis Armstrong



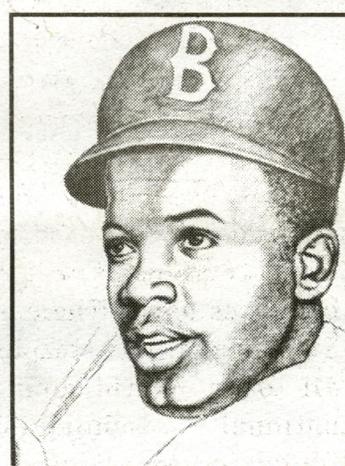
Roosevelt Zanders



James Weldon Johnson



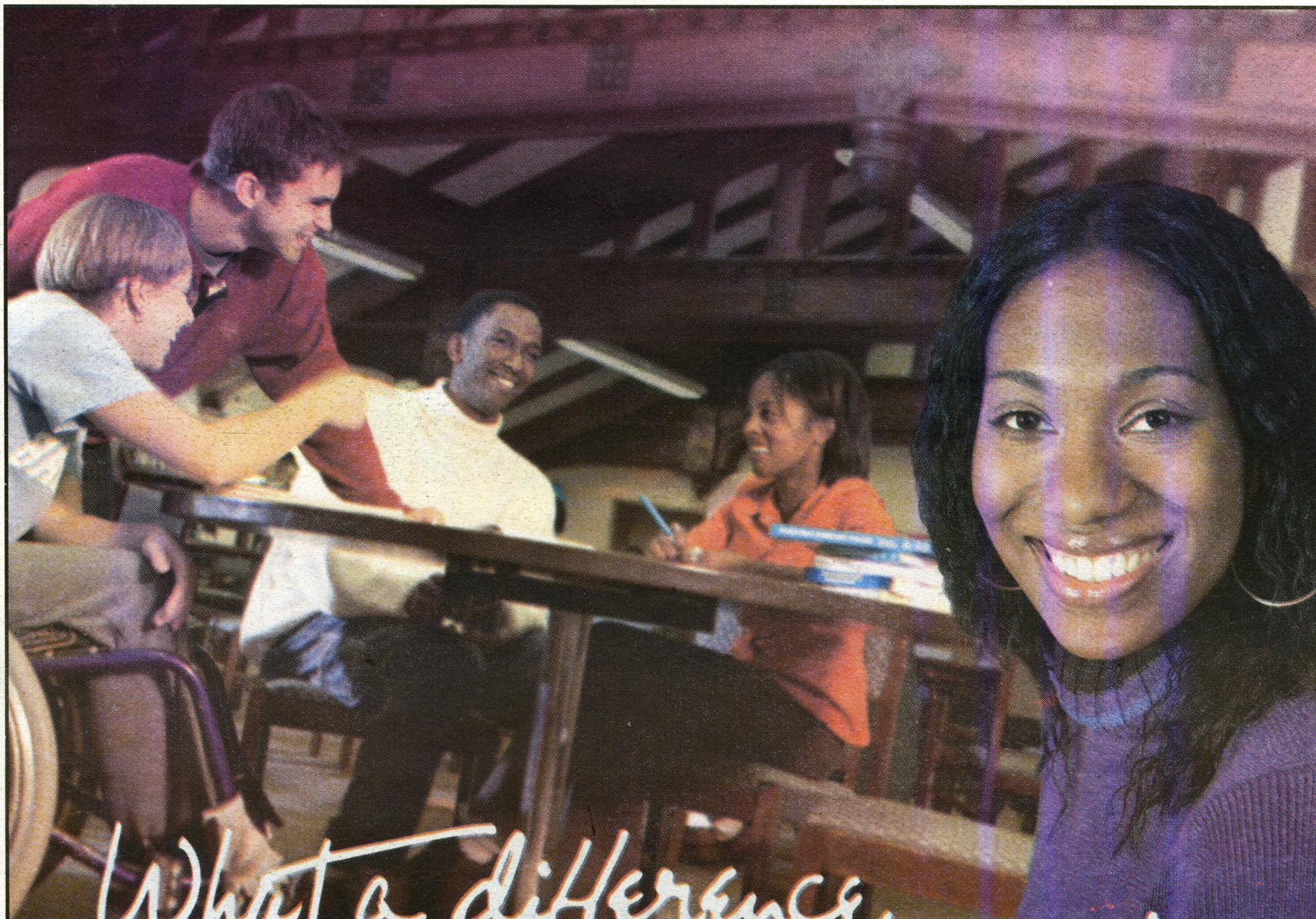
Dr. Martin Luther King



Jackie Robinson



Rosa Parks



*What a difference
you made in my life.*

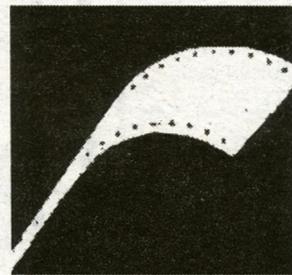
I CAN'T SAY EXACTLY WHAT IT IS. THERE'S A FEELING YOU GET HERE.
IT'S ALMOST LIKE FAMILY. THE ACADEMICS ARE THE BEST.
CLASSES REALLY MAKE YOU THINK, AND ARE TAUGHT BY AN AMAZING FACULTY
YOU CAN ACTUALLY TALK TO. PLUS THERE ARE SO MANY WAYS TO GET INVOLVED
IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. WHAT A REMARKABLE PLACE.
COMING TO BALL STATE HAS BEEN A LIFE-CHANGING EXPERIENCE.
THANKS BALL STATE. WHAT A DIFFERENCE YOU'VE MADE IN MY LIFE.

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

“The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.”

-Strength to Love (1963)



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Martin Luther King, Jr. gave a speech called "I Have A Dream". A class of 3rd grade children were asked about their dreams...

They have a dream that

- people will stop fighting. by Amber
- everyone will have a home. by Rebekah
- everyone will live in Peace. by Austin
- there will be no violence. by Keith
- more people would believe in Dr. King's dream. by Nick
- people will take care of their environment. by D.J.



The King family is pictured at home in Atlanta: from left, Martin Luther King III, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Coretta Scott King, Dexter,



Muncie Boys & Girls

Muncie Boys & Girls Club supports the ITPC and the Tobacco Free Youth Program. In the world today our cause may seem small, but the epidemic is great!

- The average age for kids to start smoking is 12 years old. Most adults who have health problems because of cigarettes started smoking when they were YOUR age.
- Each day, about 3,000 kids in American try their first cigarette. Each year, half a million Americans die due to a smoking related illness. Effects of smoking can make people die up to eight years earlier than if they never smoked.
- Cigarettes have more than 4,000 chemicals in them. 43 of these chemicals can cause cancer.
- Millions of American Quit Smoking every year.
- Do it for yourself; Do it for your kids.

Riley Children's Hospital,

10,200

Hoosier adults who die each year as a result of their own smoking

Supported by the ITCP.

Sponsored by: ITPCA Project



(right to left) During our Annual Dinner Jarred Yoder, Montez Jernigan, Jameise Owens and David Guiden received an award for being outstanding Club Members of the Year. These young people are outgoing, successful in school and a positive roll model for other club members.

Courage faces
fear and thereby
masters it.
Cowardice
represses and is
thereby mastered
by it.

—THE STRENGTH TO LOVE (1963)

Muncie Community Schools





“I have a dream today!”

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

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

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

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

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



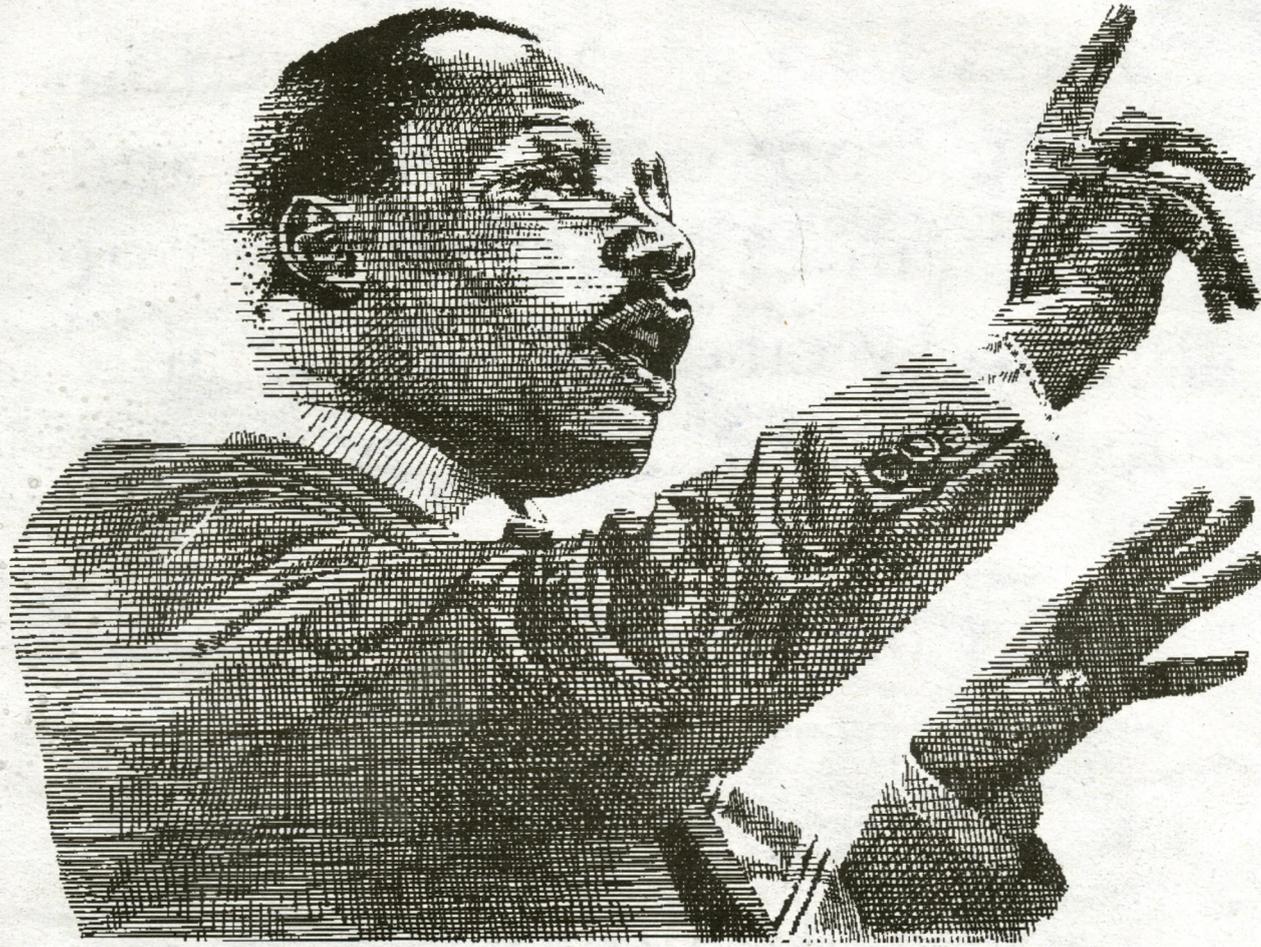


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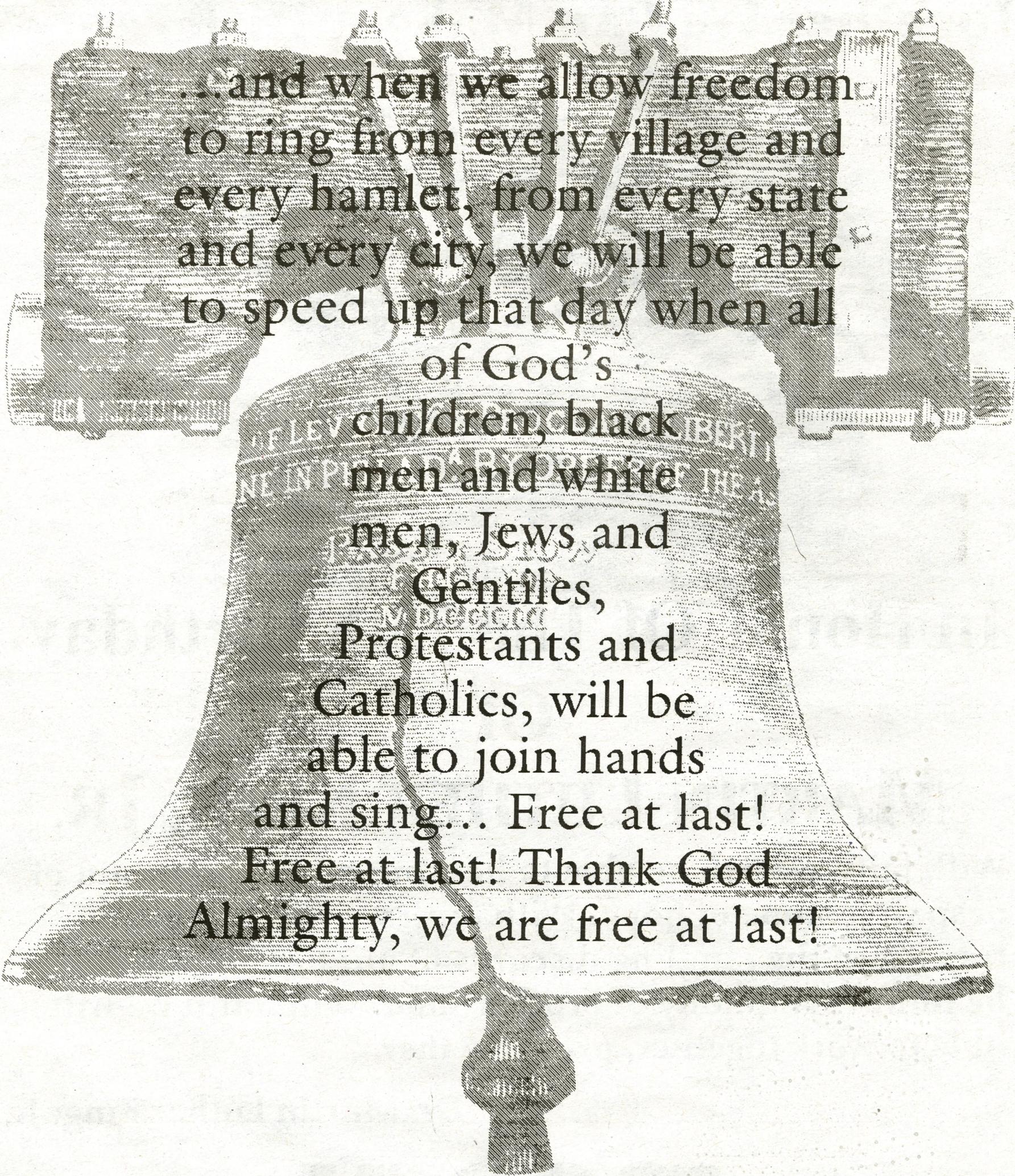
**In Honor Of The 75th Birthday
Of
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**

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

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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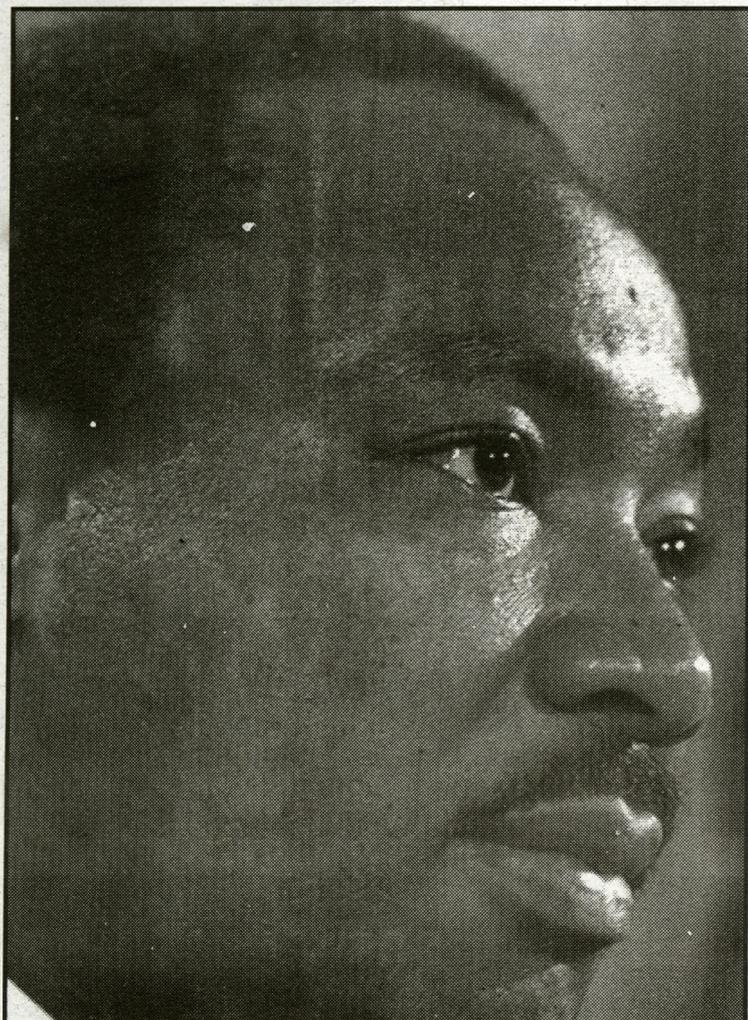
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...and when we allow freedom
to ring from every village and
every hamlet, from every state
and every city, we will be able
to speed up that day when all
of God's
children, black
men and white
men, Jews and
Gentiles,
Protestants and
Catholics, will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



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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

*WE RESPECTFULLY SALUTE
THE MEMORY OF A GREAT
LEADER*

"I want you to say that I tried to love and to serve humanity.

Yes, if you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. I was a drum major for righteousness. And all of the other shallow things will not matter. I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave behind. But I just want to leave a committed life behind. And that's all I wanted to say.

If I can help somebody as I pass along, if I can cheer somebody with a word or song, if I can show somebody he's traveling wrong, then my living will not be in vain. If I can do my duty as a Christian ought, if I can bring salvation to a world once wrought, if I can spread the message as the master taught, then my living will not be in vain."

His spirit lives today

Bill



**2001 E. McGalliard Rd.
Muncie, IN 47303
(765) 289-0431**

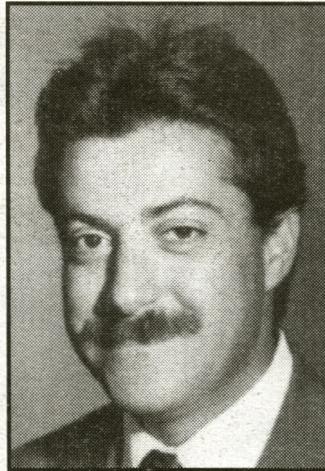
HE HAD A DREAM...

May His Dream Continue

I have a dream that one day, on the red hills of Georgia, some former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

—ADDRESS AT THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON,
AUGUST 28, 1963

The Muncie Housing Authority



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

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288-1935

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Dr. Makris Answers Your Questions



Q: I have glaucoma and I have read that there is a new way of calculating the pressure in different individuals eyes based on the thickness of their cornea. Can you explain that?



A: It is now proven that the pressure that we measure with our instruments on glaucoma patients may not be the actual pressure inside the eye if the cornea, the front surface of the eye, is thinner or thicker in those individuals. It seems like the thinner the cornea the more likely the measurement will be low compared to the true measurement and vice versa. This becomes even more important when you consider that African Americans have a thinner cornea as a rule than Caucasians, therefore, underestimating their intraocular pressure is a routine problem. That may also explain why some of the more severe cases of glaucoma are being diagnosed in African Americans with otherwise normal pressures inside their eyes. There is a new instrument that we recently acquired that helps us correct for this discrepancy. If your corneal thickness had not been measured and you have glaucoma that certainly needs to be done to correct your intraocular pressure measurement.

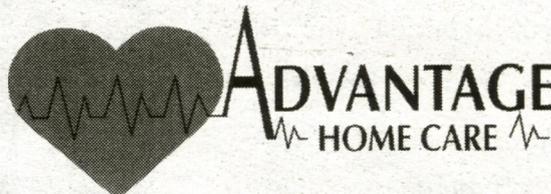
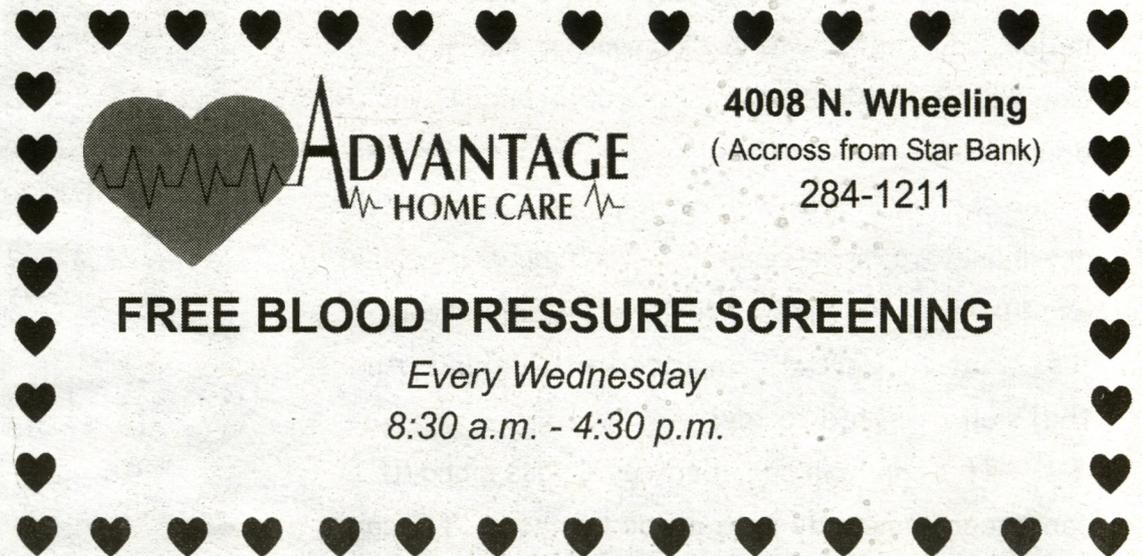
For information on various eye conditions, as well as information on the latest advancements in surgical techniques, tune in Dr. Makris' weekly television show, "You and Your Eyes," on Muncie Public Access Channel 42, Sundays at 6:00 PM and Wednesdays at 4:00 PM.

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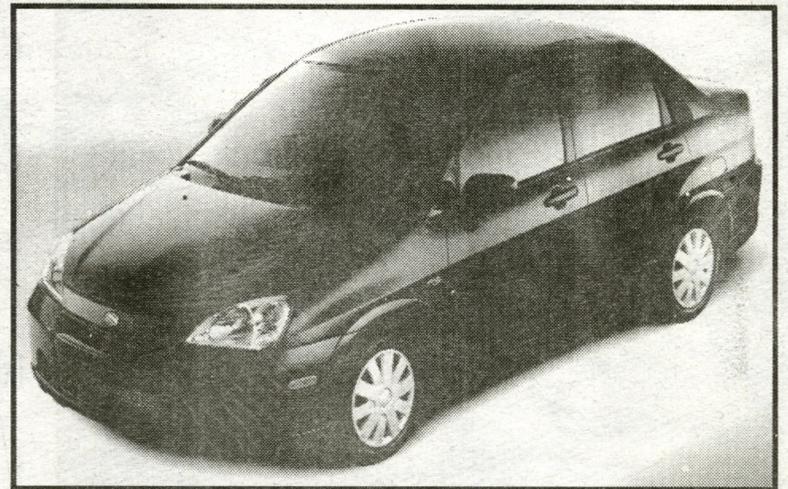


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—IBID



Duffy Tool & Stamping Inc.

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Rev. Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr.'s
75th Birthday*



United Way

Peace should always prevail



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The Man and His Dream
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
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**We salute the many contributions
by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**

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

“Now More Than Ever”

Paid for by the Democratic Central Committee, Dennis Tyler, Chairman

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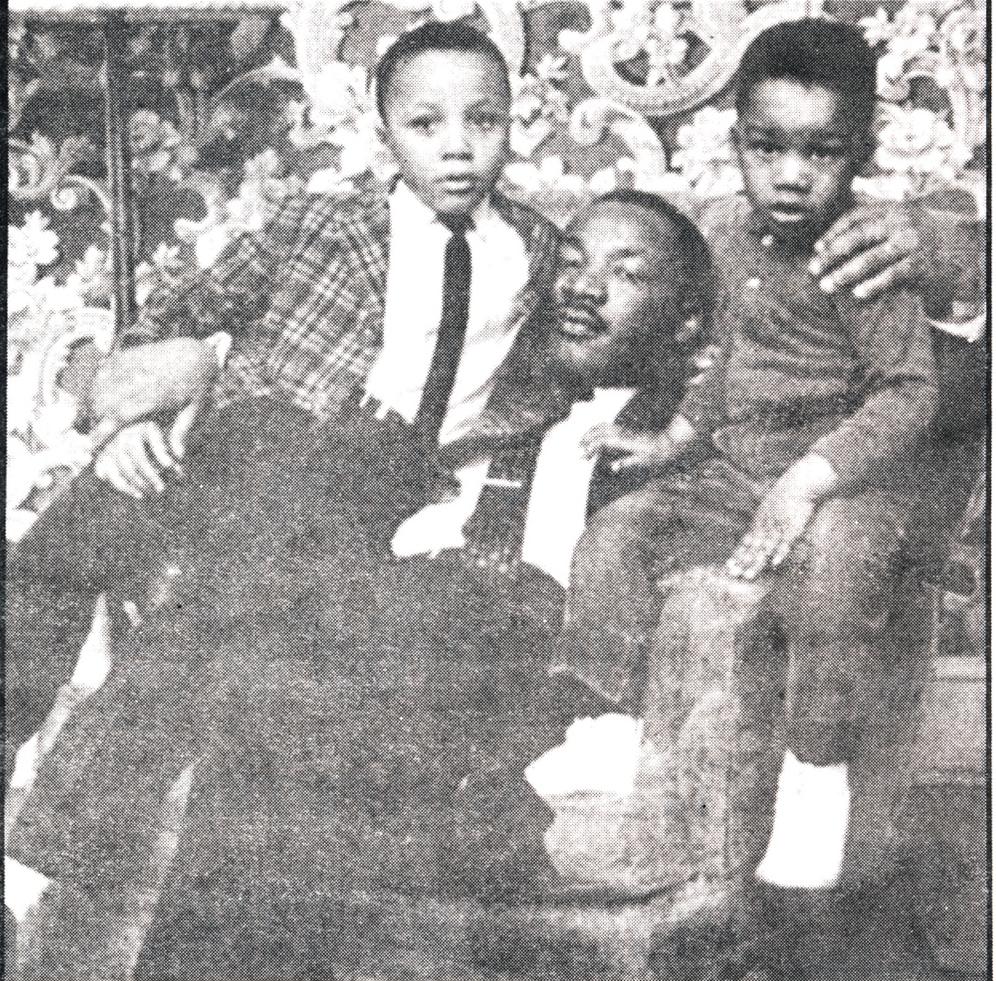
Martin Luther King, Jr.

(1929 - 1968)

The grandson of a slave, and the son and grandson of a Baptist ministry, the great civil rights leader was born Michael Luther King and attended Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, and Boston University. As pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, he rose to prominence during the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955 and the desegregation campaign in Birmingham in 1963. The author of numerous volumes, he delivered his "I Have A Dream" speech during the March on Washington in 1963 and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize the following year, at the age of thirty-five. He continued his nonviolent protests, against discrimination, poverty, and the war in Vietnam, until his assassination, on April 4, 1968. In 1983, the anniversary of his birth, January 20, was designated a federal holiday.

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



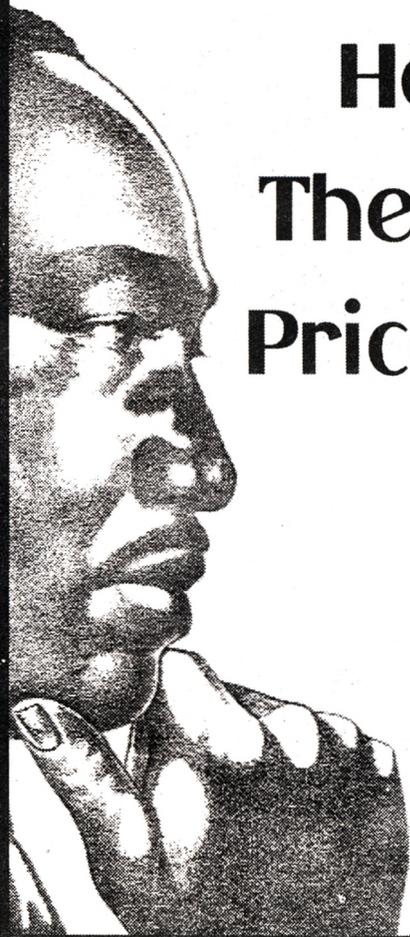
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Human Rights
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**He Gave A
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**He Gave
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**He Paid
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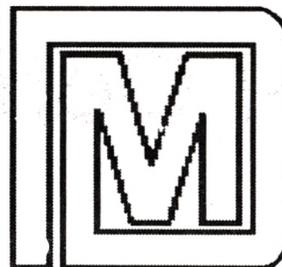


**IN MEMORY OF
DR. MARTIN
LUTHER KING, JR.**

**PEACE WAS HIS
MISSION
NON VIOLENCE
WAS HIS
MESSAGE**

***TO THE LEGACY
AND THE MEMORY
OF
DR. MARTIN LUTHER
KING, JR.***

JANUARY 19, 2004



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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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



**Muncie-Delaware County
Chamber of Commerce**

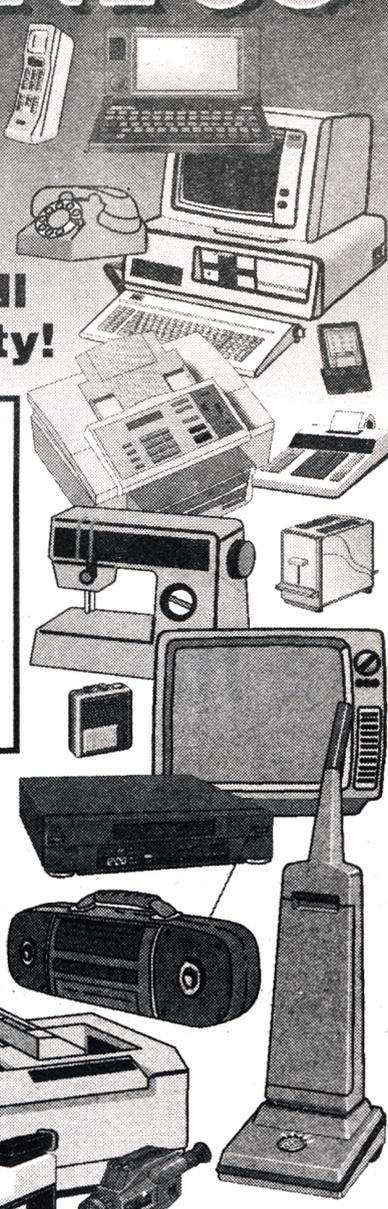

H O R I Z O N
CONVENTION CENTER
Muncie, Indiana

ELECTRONICS & TIRES

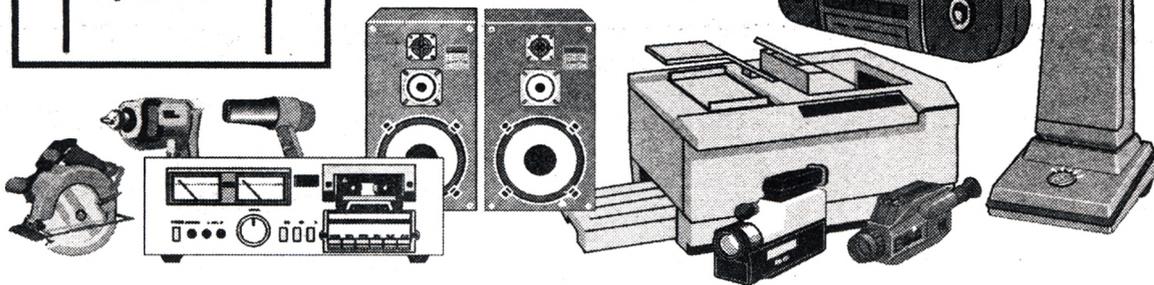
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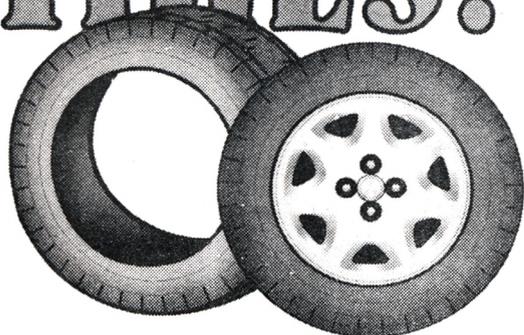
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TIRES!



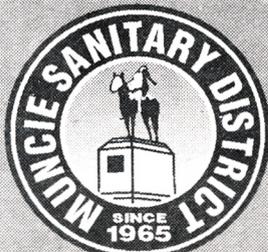
Delaware County residents can bring up to 6 tires per year to East Central Recycling. Only tires from cars or light pick-ups will be accepted. **The service is FREE.** Residents will be charged \$3.00 for off-rim and \$5.00 on-rim for each tire over the six-tire limit.

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Saturday, February 14, 2004

Community Civic Center
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6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

\$40.00 per couple

12 Muncie Students Honored for High GPA on King Day

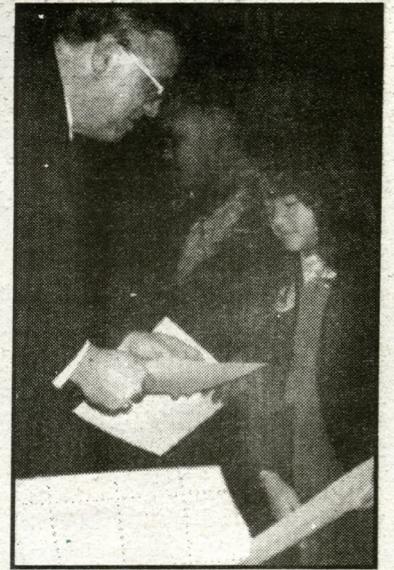


Yorktown High School

Left to Right - Autum Neal Angela Saffell



Over 400 in audience



Emma Turcotte



Briana Erby



Jada Jeanette Edwards



Southside High School

Left to Right - Mary Anderson-Clark, Sara Williams, Kyle Johnson, Brittany Day

Students Receive Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Citizenship Awards

Muncie Area Career Center
Lindsey Clark, Matt Rich, Steven Barnell, Daniel Edsall, William Barnhill, Jeniece Cooper

Muncie Central High School
Carrie Allen, James Jordan, Daniel Batt, Danielle Davis, Joseph Guamery, Andre Jones, Datherine Land, Chris Lowe, Ashley Moore, Tywana Murphy, Jensen Person, Lydia Spotts, Chris Stewart, Joe Tandersley

Muncie Southside High School
Donnie Hyso, Adrena Gibson, Derek King, Mary

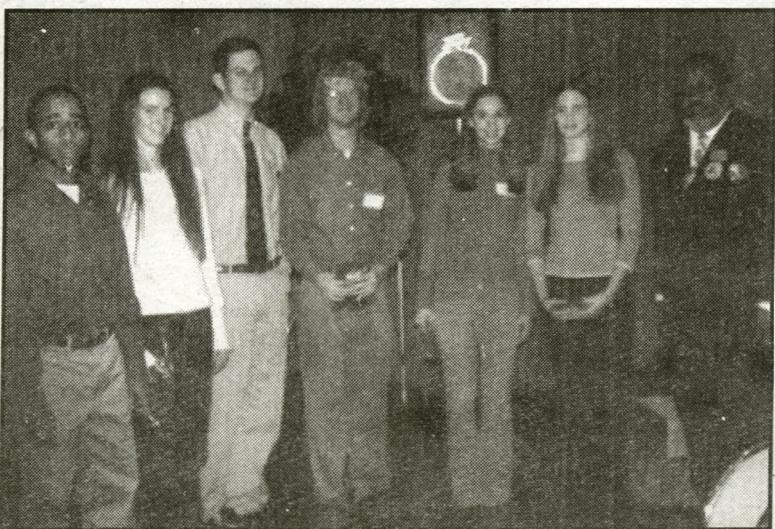
Anderson-Clark, Jessica McNeary, Antonio Joyner, Heather Martin, Tony Benford, Delonda Vance, Quincy Ewing, Jason Swearingen, Crystal Henry, Kristopher McNeary

Northside Middle School
Ayrian Armstead, Jerica Barlow, Michael Durden, Jada Edwards, Jasmine Elliott, Alejandra Fernandez, Jade Jefferson, Jordan Jones, Brian Keefe, Stormie Kirby, Byron McGee, Davon Shoemaker, Laronia Smith, Lester Steward, Emily Tanno-Phillippon, Dashed Young

Wilson Middle School
Lynel Curd, Marisa Beaty, Larry Douthitt, Ryan Mills, Whitley Rector, Thomas Peek, Tori Barnes, Steve Folley, Shamise Seals, Joshua Pritchett, Margee Reeder, Denise Guiden, Brianna Beaty, Adam Maxwell

Claypool Elementary School
Haylee Haffner, Colby Cline, Gerranda Poole, Kalie Koger, Brooke Olson, Shelby Taylor

continue on page 30.



Central High School

Left to Right - Stephen Mitchell, Elizabeth Hathaway, Elliott Pinegar, Joseph Guamery, Michelle Dewitt, Erin Juday

Nominations continued from page 29.

Garfield Elementary School
Larissa Runkel, Richard Fields, Myles Burrell, Jasmine Hatfield, Emily Mosier, Jada Storms

Grissom Elementary School
Kassidy Wiggins, Kacie Johnson, Brendan Little, Jordan Henry, Jacey Upchurch, Ericka Joseph

Longfellow Elementary School

Jayla Scaife, Joseph Morton, Rebecca York, Jacob Ross, Donsha Moore, Kiley Rose

Mitchell Elementary School
Kyle Hoover, Jordan Goens, Tutan Munajat, Zachary Moorehead, Audrey Kirby, Spencer Treadwell

Morrison-Mock Elementary School
Seth Jackson, Jalen Green, Kaitlyn White, Trenton Simpson, Courtney Harnish,

Amy Burton
North View Elementary School
Austin Hirons, Ashlynn Starr, Jalen Lee, Brannon Muncey, Tara Richards, Jessica Poore

South View Elementary School
Derrick Taylor, Colby Starr, Anna Gray, Ricky Spears, Aubrey Lloyd, Rebekah Gill

Storer Elementary School

Chloe Lipscomb, Leah Horst, Emma Turcotte, Katiana Wilbanks, Austin Kuchar, Megan Imel
Sutton Elementary School
Brian Jennings, Brooklyn Smith, Brianna Erby, Jessamy McCain, Jaleesa McNeary, Audrey Guiden

Washington-Carver Elementary School
Bethany Brooks, Kashala Meadors, Willie Ratliff, Jessica Taylor, Ashlen

Jones, Hope Burris
West View Elementary School
Jennifer Rheaume, Katy Merkel, Lucas Clay, McKenzie Weaver, Jacob Griffith, Molly Rawson

Others
Sasha Dykes Wilson, Aaron George, Jessica Boozer, Duc Dahn, Darren Jerrall, Dustin Gilmer

Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to know about Plato and Aristotle to serve. You don't have to know Einstein's theory of relativity to serve. You don't have to know the second theory of thermodynamics in physics to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love.

Paid for by the Republican Central Committee Kay Whitehead, Chairman



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**2 ONE ITEM
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PAN PIZZAS
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Each pizza includes cheese and one topping of your choice. \$1.65 covers both pizzas for each additional topping. Offer valid on Delivery, Carry-out and Dining Room orders. Must mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

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**10" ONE ITEM PIZZA
and Breadstix with
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SANDWICH
ADD OVEN BAKED FRIES &
LARGE SOFTDRINK FOR
\$1.50 MORE.**

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ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 7/15/04



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ANY 14" OR 16"
PIZZA PLUS TAX**

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ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 7/15/04



**14" ONE
ITEM PIZZA
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Longfellow Elementary Students that



Top: David Stephens, Shaquille Cahill, Tiara James, Eimi Fuatavai, Amea Stewart, Amari Clemens
Middle: Kenya Whitelow, Caleb Mace, Derrick Gee, Jessica Rose, Vincent Gee, Chrisma Goodvine-Benning, Rodney Markwell, Anthony Jackson, India Guines, Breanna Richardson, Savannah Jackson, Fernando Chavez, Kaylee Kirtz
Bottom: Jorben Harris, Corene Cunningham, Shi-Ann Cornett, Payton Ridge, Mikal Williams, Kennedy Jackson, Elan Butts, Keyairra McDonald, Casey Hammond, Micah Hill, and Daniel Vorhees

Shi-Ann Cornett:

My wish is for a Barbie doll. My Barbie is with me every day so I always have a friend. My second wish is for a new baby sister. I would play with my baby sister and we could play Barbie, but she would be to little. My last wish would be for all people to love somebody. It makes you happy to love someone like I love my Mom.

Jorden:

I wish for a box, a cat and food.

Kennedy Jackson:

I wish for a dog. I wish for a cat. I wish for a game.

Elan:

I wish for a robot and I wish

for a TV and I wish for a dog.

Shaquille:

I have three wishes and that's a great honor. The three wishes I have is a hummer, my dream house, and housing, clothing, a life time supply of food for the poor. I like thinking outside of the box when I wish. I definitely like the housing, clothing and life time supply of food for the poor.

In my hummer I'd want leather seats in it. I want a TV in it, and I want the hummer to be yellow. For my dream house I want hot tubs in all five bathrooms. A giant screen TV and all the other furniture that's usually in a house. The food that the poor people want would pop

up in front of them and the clothes would pop up in clothes sacks and what ever house they got it.

My first wish would make me cool and popular. My second wish would make me generous and sincere. My fist wish would probably make people jealous. My second wish would probably make people want to sob. My third wish would probably make people generous and thankful.

Kaylie:

My three wishes that I want are I wish that I had a hummer, best volleyball player ever and last but not least to be rich. If I really had them I would do whatever that I wanted to

do. I would share some with my family, \$20,000 and I'd have the rest. I know you think it's dirty but hey, I didn't have to give them nothing. I really want my family to have a hummer, best wish.

Okay, my hummer is going to look like this... I want it to have air conditioning, windows that go up when getting out the hummer. I want it to be really fast, color black, bling bling wheels, glam, TV plus all channels, water bed seats plus vibrating seats, play stations system, stretched like a limo. And that's what I would like in my stretched hummer. Then my second wish is that I want to be the best volleyball player. It will be fun to play with my

friends and it's a sport that I really love. And I could be really rich with a gigantic mansion. My third wish is I want \$1,000,000,000 and I could get new cars a big playground in my mansion, a big swimming pool, go to the mall every day. I could have a trampoline everyday and jump on it 24-7. And these are my three wishes. My wishes would change me because it could change my future, mom not yours! It can effect them cause they will be mean and mad at me, they would be very mean and try to steal my hummer. And ones that respect me will stay in and for the ones that don't will get out!

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Participated in Three Wishes Essay

Amea Stewart:

If I had three wishes they would be to stop terrorists, for my brother to come back to Muncie, stop violence.

I want my brother to come back to Muncie. He has a heart problem and he is not taking care of himself. I want to stop terrorists because the world would be safe from bombs. My last wish was to stop violence and killing because when you get in a fight and you hurt someone, you are getting yourself into trouble. If you tell an adult there will be no fights.

My wishes could change me in a certain way. My first wish could change me by, if my brother comes home he could help me with my homework. If he helps me I could have better grades. My second wish to stop terrorists would change me because I would be safe from bombs that threaten to hit the USA. My third wish to stop violence would also change me. I would not get into much fights as I do now. Everyone would be respectful to one everybody. My first wish would effect people to be nice and give me money to get his heart problem fixed. My second wish would effect people to be safe from bombs. My third and final wish would effect people also. To stop hurting people so everyone can live and be happy!

Amari Clemens:

I wish for a puppy, a hummer, and my own candy shop. If I get a puppy I want it to be cute, small, smart and it doesn't bite. My mom doesn't want a big dog because they stink and make lots of noise. If I got a puppy I would be popular. Puppies are adorable. They are sometimes lovable. If

you don't watch out someone might steel it or step on it if it's really little.

I want a hummer with rims, a TV, and I want a Play Station. If you think your cute in a hummer you might get a speeding ticket. Or you can go to jai. If you start thinking your all that you will not have any friends. Someone might try to steel you hummer. Some of your friends might forgive you.

I want to have my own candy shop. I would have money and I would have free candy. I could give my family and friends free candy. You can be the manager and tell people what to do. If you have a shop someone might try to brake in.

Tiara James:

I am writing about if I had three wishes. My three wishes are, to have sixty-five thousand dollars. The other one is to become a lawyer. The last one is to give the children clothes and food that doesn't have it. Those are my three wishes. My first wish is to have sixty-five thousand dollars. The sixty-five thousand dollars would help me pay for college. I could use it on things that I really need. I can help people in my family that are having a hard time. I also could use it when it's a hard time.

How this wish would change me is, I would be the happiest person. I would go places I've never been. I wouldn't try to spend it all at once. The effect that this wish would have on others is happiness because I used some of it to help them out. They would be proud because I was kind enough to share some of the money with my family. They will also be excited to get some

money.

My second wish is to become a lawyer. I can learn a lot from being a lawyer. It would be a very excellent job for me. I can find out if being a lawyer is a hard or an easy job. I would probably be a very good lawyer. It is also a magnificent job to do.

How this wish would change me is, I would feel so dependable. I would be really proud of myself. I'll know that I have a tremendous job. I would really have to be extra responsible. How this wish would effect others is, some people might want a job like this or similar to this one. They might think this job is an excellent job for them. Some people might think it's a good job for someone else. Plus they would see hoe good of a job it is.

My third and final wish is to give the children food and clothes that doesn't have them. I would give them those things because they really need them. I could send money to who ever is sponsoring them. I would try to send them money every week.

How this wish would change me is, I would feel so excellent because I gave to the children that needs help. I wouldn't feel sorry for them anymore at all. I would also be proud of myself for what I done. How this wish would effect others is, they would be proud because someone gave the children what they needed most. Some people might start to help them out more. They probably want to know who donated them that stuff. They also might convince others to help out too. Those are my three wishes.

Caleb Mace:

Hello my name is Caleb Mace and I am going to tell you about my three wishes. One wish I have is I would like to own the MGM Grand. Another wish is I would like to be able to control time. My third wish is to have a loving family and girlfriend forever. Those are my three wishes. Now I will tell you about my three wishes.

The reason I want to own the MGM Grand is because I love to play poker. I like to play five card and Texas Hold'em. I also like to play blackjack and slot machines. The reason I didn't wish to be wealthy is because if I owned the MGM Grand then I would already be wealthy. I think this wish would change my attitude and would give me a lot of responsibility. I think this wish would only have an effect on the previous owner of the MGM Grand. These are reasons one of my wishes is to own the MGM Grand.

My second wish is time control. The reason I want time control is because if my parents wanted something like an old car could go back and buy it when it first comes out in the olden days. I also wan tit because if my family or I am about to die then I can just go back in time so I can know what happens before it happens. Even though time control can be dangerous, I'll take that chance. This would change my personality; I'll always get what I want whenever I want so I will probably be greedy. I really don't know what effects this would have on others. These are reasons one of my wishes is time control.

My third wish is to always

have a loving family and girlfriend forever. All I really want is a family that always loves me and a girlfriend that always likes me. I forgot to say good friends too. It would change me because I would always know I have a loving family and friends so I would be very happy. I don't think this would change anybody in any way. This is my third wish, not too hard but not too simple.

Well, that's the end of my three wishes. If I were to get these wishes I would be very happy. There is no such thing as a magical Jeanie, so I can't ask for these wishes. I would have to earn these wishes. I would have to work very hard. Well I wouldn't have to work for time control because there is no such thing. Well now you guys have read all my wishes so goodbye.

Eimi Fuatavai:

If I could have three wishes, I would wish that I was the richest person in the world, I had all the cars I wanted in the world, and that my parents and sister had the best paying job.

If I was the richest person in the world, I would buy a mansion worth twenty-four million dollars and everything I ever wanted. I would buy diamond watches and costume jewelry. I would have a separate mansion for all of my friends. I would give my grandparents, sister, and brother all the money they needed. I would get another mansion for my parents worth thirty-four million dollars. My sister would have any car she wanted.

Now that brings me to my second wish. I would wish for all the cars I wanted.

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That includes an Escalade, Yukon XL/ Denali, Lamborghini, Porsche, Viper, Ferrari, H2 Hummer, Spider, Mercedes Benz, and a Navigator. That would be astounding if I could have all of these cars. They'd all have spore wheels and a nine disk CD player.

My third wish would be that parents had the greatest paying job ever. They would be able to purchase anything they wanted. They would be able to pay off our house and all of the car payments, plus obtain more cars. They would probably work for about five or six hours a day, four days a week.

These three wishes would change others by making them rich. Some would be happy because I would invite them over and have fun. The effect it would have on my life is that I wouldn't have any cash problems and my family wouldn't either. I would be more set in money for the future.

Payton Ridge:

It would be great to have three wishes. My first wish is to have a pot of gold for my family. The my family can have some more food to eat because I want to be rich. That is good and it would make us happy.

My second wish is to go to Escapades because my mom wants us to go away. That way mom can have some peace and quiet. It would be nice.

My third wish is to have a bucket of chocolate and a bucket of brownies. Maybe my mom and dad will have a cow because I will be hyper.

Those are my three wishes.

Mikal Williams:

It would be great to have three wishes. My first wish is that I would have a red

car. I could pick people up. It would be fun.

My second wish is for my dad to get out of jail. He can spend time with me. I want him to see my homework.

My third wish is that Malek and Juvan would get along. Malek will not hit Juvan. It would make them happy. These are my three wishes.

Chrisma Goodvine-Benning:

Wishes are great. My first wish is to have a car. It would be a blue hummer. I could go places that I could not go when I was a baby. If one of my friends did not have a car I could give them a ride home. My second wish is to become a famous singer. I would have millions and millions of dollars. I could feed the hungry people and help the poor and buy houses for people. I could give money to my mom and dad, Grandma, Grandpa, sister, cousins, and all my family and friends. My third wish is to go to college. I would learn a lot. While I am in college I could teach my cousin, friends, and my whole family. It would be great to go to college because I would meet new friends! Also I could call my friends. We would talk all day almost. It would be good to have a cell phone because if I were hurt I could call somebody. Wishes can come true!

Derrick Gee:

My wishes are about having a million dollars, to see my mom, and to be Santa Claus. My first wish would be to have a million dollars. If I had a million dollars I would buy everything. I would give people my money. My second wish would be to see my mom even though she died. I could see her everyday. I would let other kids see their moms too. My third

wish would be to be Santa Claus. I would make presents. I would give my presents to kids. This is what I would wish for if I was given three wishes.

Micah Hill:

Wishes are great. My first wish would be to have millions of dollars. I would have more money than other people. I'll give money to people that are poor. My second wish is to be a basketball star. People will be mad because I can't shoot three pointers like me. My third wish would be to have powers. I will be able to fly and throw fireballs. Then people won't get hurt. Wishes are great.

Rodney Markwell:

If I had three wishes I would be excited. My first wish is that nobody ever dies. It would help me by making my great grandpa come back. It would help others by making their friends and family come back. If nobody ever died then people would feel marvelous. My second wish is that everybody had \$1,432,432,654. It would help me because I could buy food. It would help others because I could buy them food. My third wish is that school was only once a week. It would help me because I would have more time to do my homework. It would also help others because they would have more time to do their homework.

Keyaira McDonald:

If I had three wishes I would be so excited. For my first wish I could be a famous basketball player because I could have a lot of money so I can give some money to people that don't have any. It would make them very very happy now that they have some money to buy a house, some food and clothes. My

second wish is for everyone to have a happy family. I wish that every kid in the world would have a happy family and be safe because kids would feel safe in this world even if bad things are happening. My third wish is that everybody knew how to read. If they didn't know how to read they could get hurt because if a sign said STOP they might keep on walking and a car could be coming that's how they could get hurt. I wish that everyone could read.

Daniel Vorhees:

If I had three wishes my first wish would be that Christmas was everyday. I wish that about Christmas because I like snow. If Christmas was everyday even poor people would get food and clothes. This would make me feel happy. My second wish is that video games were free. I could get my favorite game. Everybody could get their favorite game today. My third wish is to cancel school. If there is no school then no homework. If there is no school and no homework then that means no teachers.

Shi-Ann Cornett:

It would be nice to have three wishes. My first wish is for a Barbie Doll. My Barbie Doll would be with me everyday so I would always have a friend. My second wish is for a new baby sister. I would play with my baby sister and we could play Barbie's, but she might be too little.

My last wish would be for all people to love somebody. It makes you happy to love someone like I love my mom. These are my three wishes.

Anthony Jackson:

If I could, there are three things I would wish for. I would wish for toys, a house

and one million dollars. If I had all the toys I wanted I would play with them all day. The toys would be a wrestler and monsters. The wrestlers are people who flight and the monsters are things that scare people. The wrestlers and monsters are people that fight in real life on TV. They are the best toys. They look so cool because they look real. My friends would think that I like toys very much. They would come over and play with me. Now they know I like to play with toys.

I wish I had one million dollars so I could buy anything I wanted. I would get shoes and a jacket. I would get more than a jacket and shoes. The jacket and shoes would be black. I would also get candy. People would think that I am good.

I wish that I had a house that was a mansion that was gold and it would have 16 bedrooms and 6 bathrooms. There would be plants all around. The plants would be roses. Inside of the house would look like leather. I want a big, big, big screen TV in my living room. I would have a lot of animals mostly dogs. The dogs would be Pit Bulls and Rottwilers, because if they were trained they would protect me. I would also want a parrot that talks. I also wish that my entire family would live with me and when you have your family you already have a million dollars.

Savannah Jackson:

I have three wishes. My first wish is for a pet to feel happy. I wish for this because it would make me happy. If my wish came true, I would play and not be bored. Also, so people can be happy too.

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My second wish is for more books to learn and to teach. I wish for this because I could let members of the family know what it was about. If my wish came true to have more books I would become a teacher.

My third wish is for more friends. I wish for this so I can play, be happy, and not be stuck at home. Those are my three wishes.

Corene Cunningham:

I have three wishes. My first wish is I wish that I was rich. I wish for this because that was we will have enough food to eat. If my wish came true, I will have enough food. Also, my mom and dad can go shopping. My second wish is that my dad had a truck. I wish for this because that way my dad can get to work. If my wish came true, that way I won't have to walk. Also, my mom won't have to walk.

My third wish is that I had another dog. I wish for this because that way I could have more pets. If my wish came true, I can have pets. Also, my dog can have more friends. Those are my three wishes.

Casey Hammond:

I have three wishes. My first wish is I wish I was invisible. I wish for this because that way people won't be mean to me. If my wish came true, I'll be happy. Also, others won't know I'm in the room.

My second wish is I wish I had a brother. I wish for this so when my sister plays with her friend, I can play with him. If my wish came true, I'll feel great. Also, when I get out of school, I can play with my brother.

My third wish is I wish I had a puppy. I wish for this because when my sister is

gone and I don't have anybody to play with, I can play with him. If my wish came true, I'll be excited. Also, if this wish came true people that live next to me will play with him. Those are my three wishes.

Vincent:

"Hello! Is there anyone there?" I said walking into a big cave. Slip! "Aaaaaah!!" I said falling down a hole. "Ouf!" I said landing on a couch. "I'll give you three wishes," a voice said. Then out came a komodo dragon. "Ok, can I have six?" I said, "No, I said three!" the dragon snapped. "Ok, I wish I was a pro-wrestler," I said "Wait" the dragon said. "If your wish doesn't turn out the way you planned, pass on this remote 1010." "Here he goes a back-fling off the top rope!" the announcer said. I was in a royal rumble. I was in a final four. Out goes two, "Yes!" I said. The POW! I was hit all over, but I hung on. I flipped back in. I then hit Ehustain out. I was the world champion! Then I was getting chased by fans "1010" I said pressing the remote.

"I didn't think my wish would turn out that way," I said "I didn't want that many fans." "Well all pros need fans," the dragon said. "I wish I was a goalie for the NHL," I said. "Here goes..." "Saves by the Dragon's goalie match!" The announcer said. Then now the last goal for the gobbling. "They go down the ice!" he shouts, "Save!!" The dragon's won the Stanley cup. They get the cup. Then the suma challenged the. They were had 10. They needed to shoot one more. Then BAM! They took a shot, POW, hitting me in the leg. Then the captions hit me in the side of the mask. I went down then they won. "1010"

I said on a stretcher. "I always get hit in my leg!" I said.

"I want my wishes planned perfect, I want to be a football player" I said. "Touchdown! He has had 9 touchdowns in this game!" the announcer said. "This team has made it to the Super Bowl, they need to score 1 more touchdown." I was running for the touchdown, then EEEAKKK! I was down holding my leg. It was broken. I got my remote and hit 1010. "Are you trying to kill me?" I said. "No, since you are so good at this you will get one more wish," the dragon said. "I won't do it!" I said "This is your last chance," he said. "After those wishes I thought someone could wave a magic wand and make that happen. "It don't work out that way" I said. "You will make that last wish or I will punish you for eternity!" he said. "Go ahead, I take karate. I can block it!" I said. I didn't know what I was getting myself into. "NEPOSU!" he said throwing fox balls. I blocked every one of them. The he came and smashed me, I was wounded. "I will now invigorate you!" he said. I grabbed a miviour and shot him. He was now gone. I never will make a deal like that!

David:

If I had three wishes I would first wish for world peace so the people around and in Iraq could finally be reunited with their families. Plus, everyone wouldn't die as often.

Second, I would wish for world hunger to end. It would benefit for everyone. Also, people would not suffer because of starvation. Finally I would wish for all of the video games for the Gamecube and Play station

2 in the world. I would never ever get bored because I would always have a different game to play. These would be my three wishes.

India Guines:

If I had three wishes I would wish for most of the things I wanted. My first wish would be for a million dollars. How the money would effect my family is that we would be able to get everything we need. For example, my dad could get a new gym set. My mom would be able to get a Honda. This would be my first wish.

My second wish would be to have my own Barbie jeep. How it would effect my family would be that they wouldn't have to worry about me and my sister arguing about whose turn it was. For example, my sister and I argue sometimes about taking turns with some things. So if I had my own Barbie jeep they wouldn't have to worry about us arguing. This would be my second wish.

My third wish would be having all the Bratz toys in my room. One is named Yazmin, one is named Sasha, and one is named Meygan and one is named Chloe. I want all the dolls, clothes, and the phone. This would be my third wish.

Kenya Whitelow:

On my first wish I wish for a car. The car I was going to get for my family is a hummer. My mom said it was too much so my dad paid half and my mom paid half. They said that is a good idea. So we got a silver hummer because they look cool.

My second wish would be a trip to Disney Land. My mom said this is a great idea. Right after I said Disney Land she said it was

a great job. So we went to Disney Land. They had some big rides there. I wanted to go to Disney Land because I have not been once.

My third would be 4 wheelers for my whole family. I would get a yellow, blue, red and another blue. We will be riding them to my grandmothers house. We would have lots of fun. We will be riding those things almost everyday. I picked the 4 wheelers because my mom's friend got one.

My family changed a lot because when I wished for all the wishes my family got happy. So they all came over and hugged me. I changed too because wishes can come true if you see a shooting star. It was fun give wishes to my family. I had a awesome time with my family.

Breanna Richardson:

Hi! My name is Breanna and I have three wishes. My first wish is that I could be a pretty princess with pretty long hair with pink strips in it. Then I would have a long red and pink dress. Then I would be rich and I would give money and food to the poor.

My second wish is that I could be a beautician. I could put different hair styles in peoples hair and raise more money. Then I could buy people shoes, clothes, coats, and boots to have something to wear in the Summer, Winter, Spring, and Fall. Then I would give people a lot of food and money to service through years.

My third wish is that I could be the president of the United States of America. I would stop bomb threats and add more people to the army. To convince people that we are not weak. But the most important thing I

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would do is to help people.

Fernando:

My first wish is being pro wrestle called Vincent K. McMann. The wrestling name is WWE it stands for World Wrestling Entertainment. If I were a wrestler I would be called Rey Pump Master. I would have some red and green leather pants and a red and green mask and red and black boots. Some move

called "619 west coast pop."

I got my three wishes from a spiritual dragon because he just asked me and I just said OK, so this is one of them.

My second wish is soccer. I want to play soccer so bad that I think I'll play now. I'll have a yellow jersey and yellow shorts. I'll have some Nike chin guards. I would play goalie because I always wanted to be a goalie.

My third wish is to own all the toy stores. I can get whatever toy I want. I can get nerf guns, action figures,

sport balls and lots more things. I can get video games, like WWE Wrestling, Soul Caliber 2 and other games. Those are all my wishes.

Jessica Rose:

I wish I had three million dollars to pass out to the poor people. It would make people feel good about themselves to have some money. I would feel good about myself too. Some people don't have houses to live. They are homeless. I

feel sorry about those people. I would like it if people built free houses for the poor people. I will try to win the lottery.

Sometimes I wish world hunger didn't exist. I care that people are dying from hunger, it makes me so sad. Many people don't care about others dying. I care so much I could die for something like that. I care very much about other people. Some people don't even give to charity. I give to charity whenever I can.

I wish I could be in the Olympics as a gymnast. I would love to be a champion. I would give anything to go to the Olympics and show everyone my routine. Many people don't take training and stuff like that very seriously. I know many people that would love to see me doing my routine. I would love to look up and see their smiling faces.




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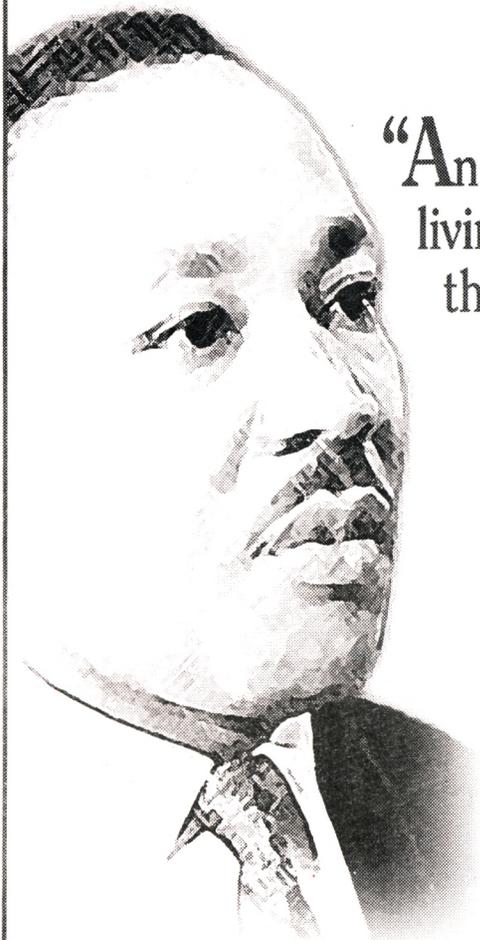
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Ivy Tech State College is an accessible, equal opportunity/affirmative action state college.

*Minnetrista salutes
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*



“An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity.”

—Martin Luther King, Jr.



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What Is The King Holiday?

A day to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

A day to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all.

A day for love not hate, for understanding not anger, for peace not war.

A day for the family: to share together to reach out to relatives and friends, and to mend broken relationships.

A day when the community rids itself of the barriers which divide it and come together as one.

A day when people of all races, religions, classes and stations in life put aside their differences and joining a spirit of togetherness.

A day for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best qualities of the American spirit.

A day for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek nonviolent solutions, and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream but a real responsibility, if only for one day.

If only for one day, each of us serves as a “drum major for justice and peace,” then we will bring to life the inspiring vision of freedom which Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed.

Center Township Trustee

Bill Walker

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BUICK



"WE'LL BE THERE"



Just 13 Miles South of Muncie on St. Rd.3

Others

From time immemorial men have lived by the principle that "self-preservation is the first law of life." But this is a false assumption. I would say that other-preservation is the first law of life. It is the first law of life precisely because we cannot preserve self without being concerned about preserving other selves.



Where Do We Go From Here

Martin Luther King, Jr.

NEW CASTLE



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Get Healthy in 2004

Community STEPS Kickoff!

Sponsored by Living Healthy... a community collaborative convened and coordinated by TEAMwork for Quality Living

The first of 5 monthly walks

X MARKS the SPOT WALK

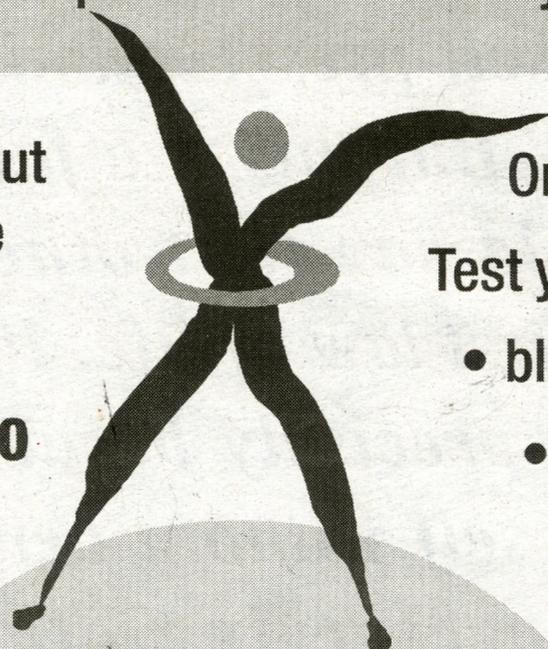
a non-competitive FREE healthy event

Learn about
**America on the Move
STEPS Program**

Receive an **official \$20
America on the Move
Pedometer** for **only \$5**
to start tracking
your own STEPS.

Future Walks...

- **Feb. 21**
Muncie Mall
- **March 13**
St. Patrick's
Day Parade
- **April 18**
Cardinal Greenway
- **May 22**
YMCA



JAN. 18 2-4 pm

(no new walkers after 3:30 pm)

REGISTRATION

On site registration starts 1:30 pm
Pre-registration is encouraged...
Just call **281-4813** to sign up.

BALL STATE'S Worthen Arena

FREE PARKING

On site **Health Fair...**

Test your:

- blood pressure
- body fat percentage
- body mass index (BMI)
- cholesterol levels
(\$5 charge for cholesterol only)

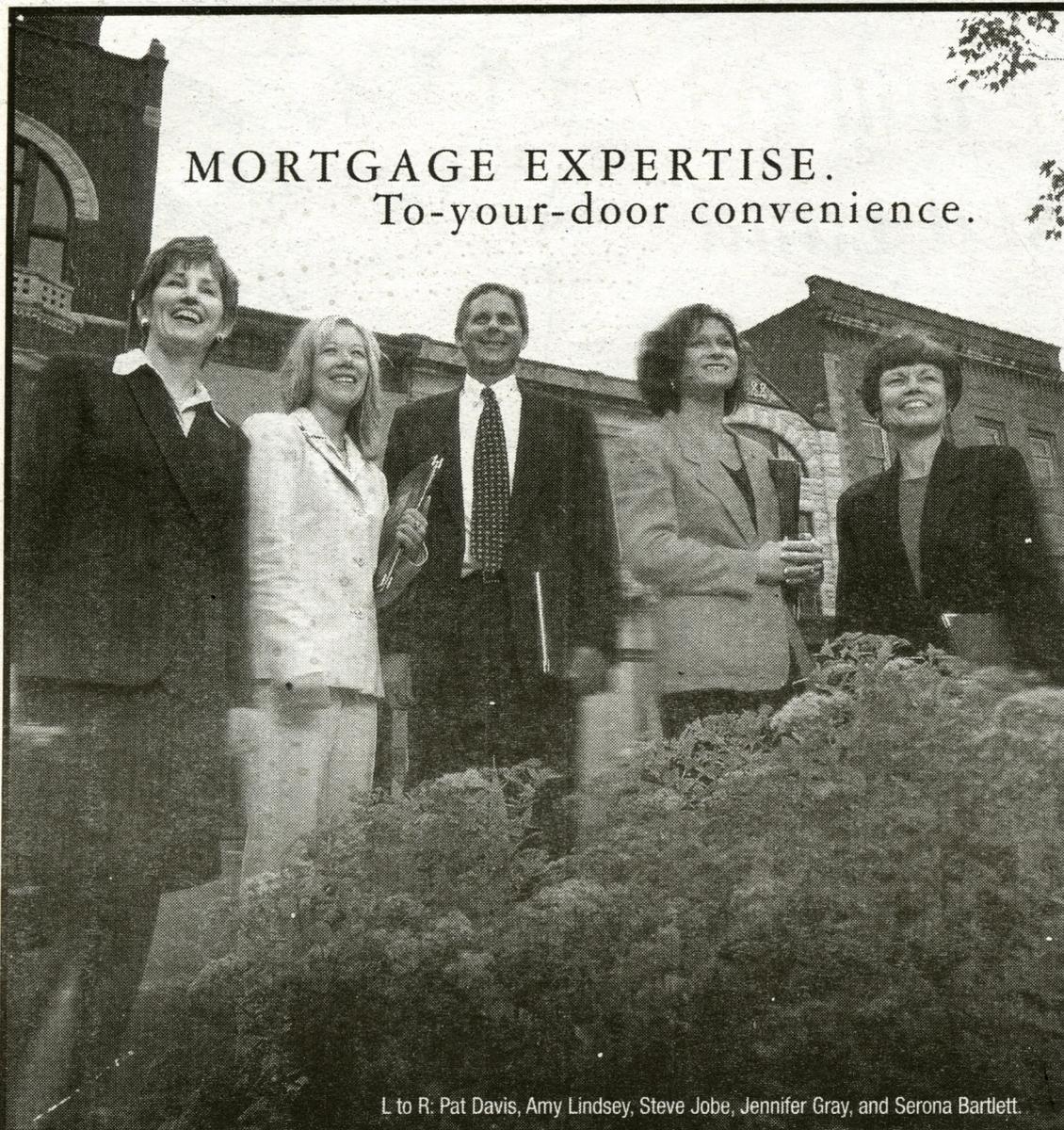
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The most important part of Dr. Martin Luther King's dream was and is bringing people together to pursue common interests, to celebrate common victories. Dr. King showed what can happen with an idea that is nurtured by a lot of commitment...

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

MAXON

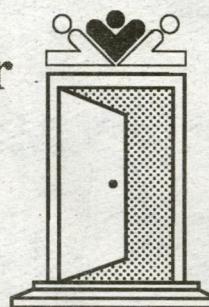

*“Together, we will get
to the Promised Land”*

Remembering the Life
and Legacy of

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

1929 - 1968

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- A Better-Way
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~ DEMOCRAT HEADQUARTERS ~

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 2004

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

\$5.00 DONATION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!

Hurley Goodall, Committee Chairmen



**IN MEMORY OF THE
75TH BIRTHDAY OF
DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**

We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountaintop. And I don't mind. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain and I've looked over and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land. And I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

-His Last Public Address, Memphis, April 3, 1968, The Night Before His Death



L O C A L C H U R C H E S

Ambassadors of Christ

700 S. Madison St.

Sunday Morning • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening • 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
 Prayer • Tuesday & Thursday
 9:00 a.m.



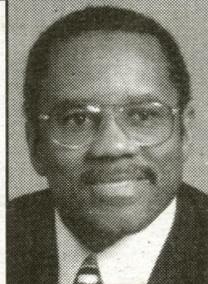
Pastor John Slaughter

Church: 288-7214 • Home: 289-3663

Antioch Baptist Church

1700 E. Butler

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 10:40
 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 11:00 a.m. &
 6:00 p.m.



Pastor Eddie Long

Church: 288-4992 • Home: 289-8572

Berea Apostolic Church

1615 E. Williard

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 6:30 p.m.



Pastor Renize Abram

Phone: 289-3418

Bethel AME Church

1020 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m.
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Pastor Barbara Harris

Church: 288-5473 • Home: 288-7646



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 McCOY

CHURCH (765) 287-1655
 HOME (765) 289-9355

Calvary Baptist Church

1117 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45
 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 11:00 a.m.
 & 7:00 p.m.



Pastor J.E. Moorehead

Phone: 288-7511

Cathedral of Praise Church

1005 E. 26th St.

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



Pastor Adrian Leavell

Phone: 289-6002

Christ Temple Church

654 N. Jefferson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.



Pastor S. Michael Millben

Phone: 284-1783

Church of The Living God

1120 E. Washington St.

Sunday Morning Worship • 9:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
 Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

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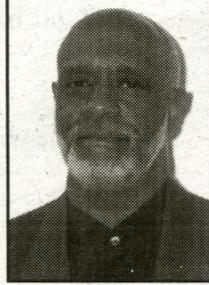
Pastor Kevin Woodgett

Phone: 286-4322

Deliverance Temple

903 S. Pershing

Sunday • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday • 7:00 p.m.
 Friday • 7:00 p.m.



Pastor H. Royce Mitchell

Phone: 282-7852
 288-2671

Faith Center For All Nations

600 S. Lane St.

Morning Prayer • 8:44 a.m.
 Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Youth Night • 7:00 p.m.



Pastor Larry Carther

Phone: 282-1915

Greater Grace Apostolic Church

319 W. Howard

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service • 6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Prayer Meeting • 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Class • 7:00 p.m.



Pastor Kendrick Winburn

Phone: 284-2399

Good Samaritan

1423 S. High St.



Phone: 288-7852

Pastor Willie J. Seals

Greater Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church

723 S. Macedonia

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting • 5:30
 p.m.
 Bible Study •



Pastor Samuel F. Burress

Phone: 286-4367

Prayer House of Deliverance

1805 Wall Ave.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30
 a.m./5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
 Friday Prayer & Worship • 6:00 p.m.



Pastor John L. Smith

Church: 288-8990 • Home: 284-4316

House of Prayer for All People

2725 S. Hackley St.

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



Pastor Edith Hutchinson

Church: 744-7214 • Home: 284-9687

Kirby Avenue Church of God

701 Kirby Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.



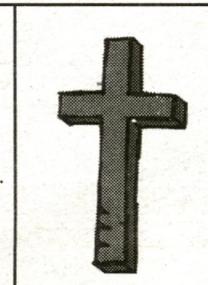
Pastor Thomas Stanton

Phone: 284-8676

Midtown Church Of Christ

901 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service • 6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.



Phone: 288-6748

L O C A L C H U R C H E S

Greater Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ

1524 E. Butler

Sunday School • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 289-6262



Pastor Charles Coatie

Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

821 S. Hackley

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:30 p.m.

Phone: 288-7565



Pastor Jessie Branson

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

820 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 12 Noon & 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-0138



New Hope Baptist

524 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-7023



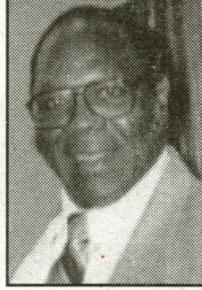
Pastor W.C. Edwards

New Liberty Baptist

1615 N. Elgin

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Church: 284-8231 • Home: 642-4012



Pastor L.D. Clay, Jr.

The Original Church of God

921 S. Penn St.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-8531



Pastor Elder Thomas Sowell

Paramount Community

1405 E. Willard

Broadcast • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study • 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-3748



Pastor Charlotte Levi

Bread of Life Ministries

1405 S. Hackley
 Muncie, IN

Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 2nd Service 13th Hoyt • 1:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study • 6:30 p.m.
 Friday Evangelistic Service • 6:30 p.m.

Phone: 288-8804



Pastor Clara Rankin

Shaffer Chapel AME

1501 E. Highland Ave.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
 Wednesday Bible Study • 12:00 Noon
 Wednesday Evening Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-6890



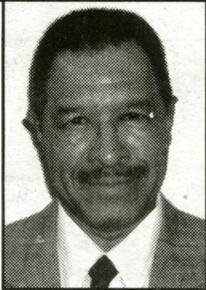
Pastor Martel Winburn

Shiloh Church of God in Christ

820 N. Blaine

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

Phone: 282-1869



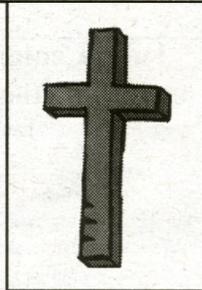
Pastor Buddy Kirtz

Spiritual Baptist

1201 E. Jackson

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-1034



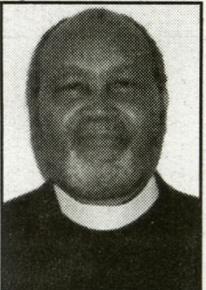
Pastor Mack Moses

Terrestrial Temple Church of God in Christ

2112 N. Turner

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday Worship • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 288-8181



Pastor James Lawson

Trinity United Methodist Church

1210 S. Hackley St.

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.

Phone: 284-4515



Pastor James M. Nave

Triumph Church

920 E. First St.

School of Wisdom • 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 12:00 Noon
 Evening Worship • 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Evangel & Praise • 7:30 p.m.

Church: 289-6262 • Home: 644-3953



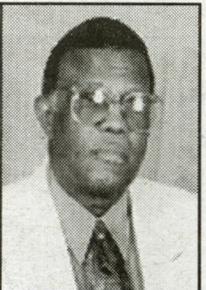
Pastor Wayne Redding

True Vine Holiness Tabernacle

1205 E. Willard

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m. & Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday - Friday Prayer • 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Phone: 286-3031



Pastor Wade Sloss

Union Chapel Ministries

4622 N. Broadway

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

Phone: 288-8383



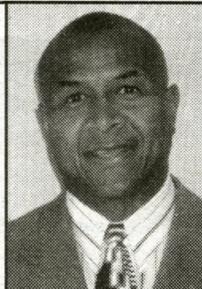
Pastor Gregg Parris

Union Missionary Baptist Church

1103 N. Macedonia St.
 Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship • 7:00 a.m./10:00 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study & Prayer • 10:0 a.m./6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Children's Bible Study • 6:00 p.m. (annex)
 Children's Church (1st Sun. 9-13; 3rd Sun. 3-8)
 Phone: 284-7274

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



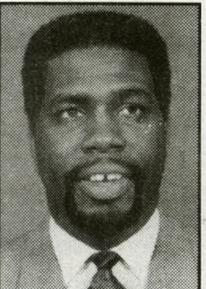
Pastor Willie J. Jackson, Sr.

Word Of Life Christian Church

1401 E. Kirby Ave.

Sunday Prayer • 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship • 10:30 a.m.
 The Zone (Youth Service) 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 284-6269



Pastor Bryant R. Crames

L O C A L C H U R C H E S

Holy Ghost Temple Church of God in Christ

1518 E. 17th St.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer • 6:00 p.m.
Friday Worship • 7:30 p.m.

Phone: 282-9158



Pastor Jerry D. Bumpus

The Spiritual Israel Church And It's Army

915 E. Memorial Dr.
Muncie, IN

Sunday School • 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Church: 288-3264
Home: 219-745-9052

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



Pastor J.R. Carswell

Spirit And Truth Ministry

400 E. North St.
Muncie, IN

Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 215-1285



Pastor Beverly Ann
Plummer

The New Testament Christian Ministries

6207 W. Taylor Rd. at Hoffer

Sunday Bible Study • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 282-7666



Overseer Dee Johnson

My Father's House Apostlic Church

1208 E. Centennial Ave.

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service • 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer • 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study • 7:00 p.m.

Phone: 287-9221 • Home 282-3224



Pastor Michael W. Boyd

Fig Tree Ministries

219 W. Main
Muncie, IN

Sunday Morning Worship • 10:00 a.m.
Monday • 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday • 7:00 p.m.



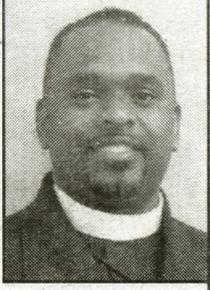
Pastor Kay Morehouse

New Kingdom Builders

326 W. Charles

Sunday School • 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship • 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study • 6:30 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship • 6:30 p.m.

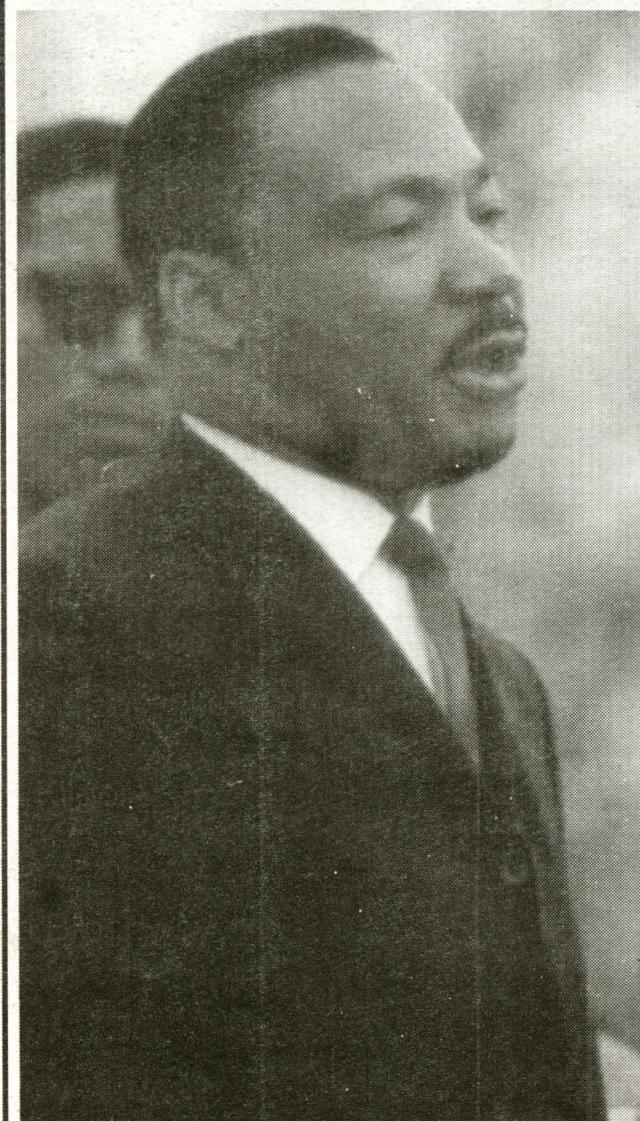
Phone: 286-0825
Home: 288-5205



Pastor Iry Hogan

“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future.”

Jeremiah 29:11



**We must evolve for all human
conflict a method which rejects
revenge, aggression and retaliation.**

The foundation of such a method is love....

*Love builds up and unites; hate tears down and
destroys.*

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3230 South Madison
Street



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**Because Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
dedicated his life toward the struggle
of nonviolence, black men and white
men, Jews and Gentiles,
Catholics and Protestants
can now live the reality
of his dreams.**



WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL

THE DREAM LIVES ON.

DELAWARE CO. HOUSING

Muncie Mission Ministries

Providing Shelter, Food & Restoration For The Homeless Men Of East Central Indiana For 73 Years

Phil Miller Men's Program Director

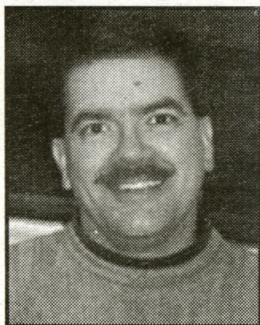
Guiding Recovery and Growth For Men 288-9122 Ext. 3

Yvonne Doyle Family Services Director

Assistance with Food, Clothing, Appliances & Furniture

Mon, Tues, Thur 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Or by Appointment 288-9122 Ext. 4



Phil Miller

OUR PURPOSE
Our purpose to the glory of God, is to

provide compassionate rescue services on and immediate and/long-term basis to the poor and needy of East Central Indiana



Yvonne Doyle

ALL WELCOME

We have a vision, too.



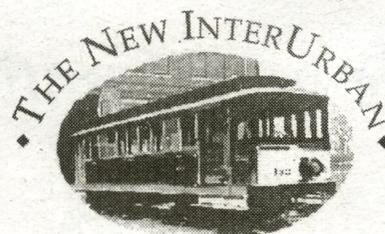
* A vision in which people live in the comfort of their own homes.

* A vision in which people can have coffee with friends, a home-cooked meal and get to where they need to go in our community.

* A vision in which people live their lives — on their own terms.

Connect & Go

The New InterUrban and MITS have teamed up to get you where you need to go in Delaware County



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THE DREAM LIVES ON

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY



Community Development
Salutes The
Vision Of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

His Dream Will Live On Forever

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Jews & Gentiles Have United

For A Peaceful America.

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*the
future is yours ...
you can
afford to
dream
big*

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*In Honor of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*

*“His life informed us,
his dreams sustain us yet.”*

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

Real People • Real Performance • Real Relationships



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January 19, 2004
Martin Luther King, Jr.

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



**Indiana-American
Water Company, Inc.**



Sharing the dream.

AEP salutes Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and we're working to make his dream a reality. Our greatest asset is our diverse workforce. Our employees have a broad range of ideas, talents and perspectives that contribute to our success. Whether we're volunteering in the community, educating kids on electrical safety or supporting local causes, our team works together to make our community even stronger. As we set our sights on the future, **AEP is working for you.**



To learn more about our work in communities, visit aep.com to request a Community Connections report.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T PLAY, YOU STILL WIN!

HOOSIER LOTTERY PROFITS HAVE GENERATED OVER \$2.2 BILLION FOR THE STATE, INCLUDING MORE THAN \$592 MILLION TO LOWER EXCISE TAXES ON YOUR PLATES



HOOSIER



LOTTERY.COM

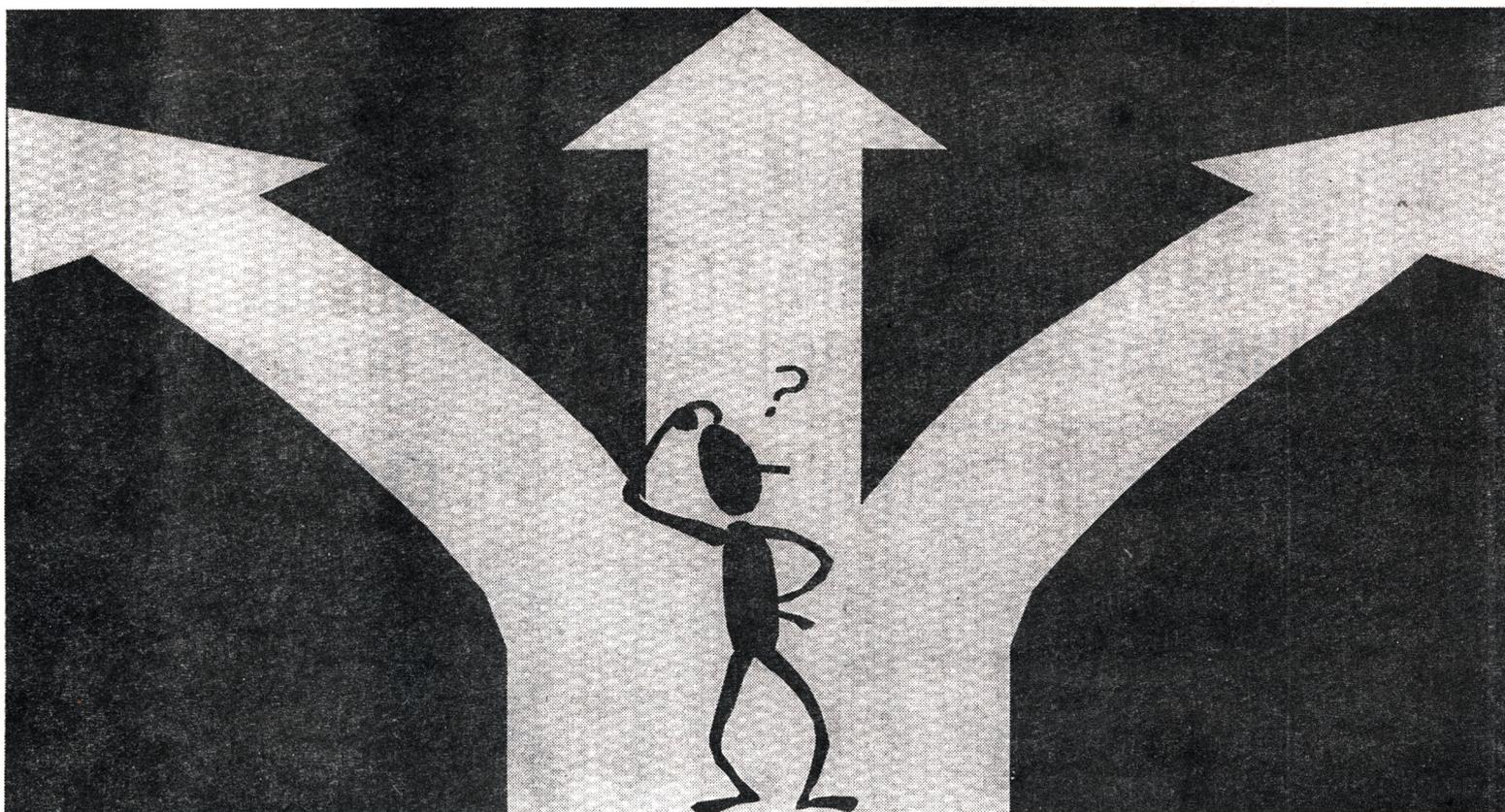
**Producer and
Director
Teresha and
Randy Moore**



I AM

*I AM Productions, and the
Muncie MLK Dream Team Proudly
Present:*

SO WHAT DO I DO NOW?



February 20th and 21st, 2004 7:00 P.M.
Muncie Central High School 801 N Walnut
Doors will open at 6:30 P.M
\$8 advance \$10 at door students \$5 w/I.D.
FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL
(765) 288-5046

Once not long ago, there was a man who saw a world of opportunities. He saw a world where young children of all colors and backgrounds could fulfill their dreams and where Americans were willing to provide opportunities to make dreams happen. The man was Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Central Indiana Orthopedics, PC

The Sweeper Shop

We Sell New & Used Sweepers

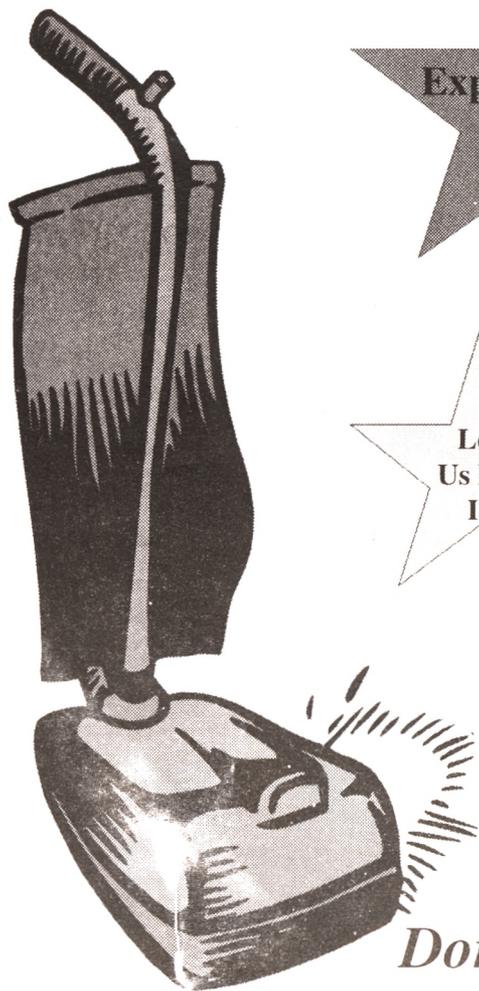
We can fix almost any sweeper

Experience: We Know Sweepers

408 E. McGalliard

Muncie, IN 47303

(765) 288-0465



Don't throw it away until you bring it to us for inspection....

*“And when we allow
freedom to ring....*

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

L I V I N G



T H E
D R E A M

L E T

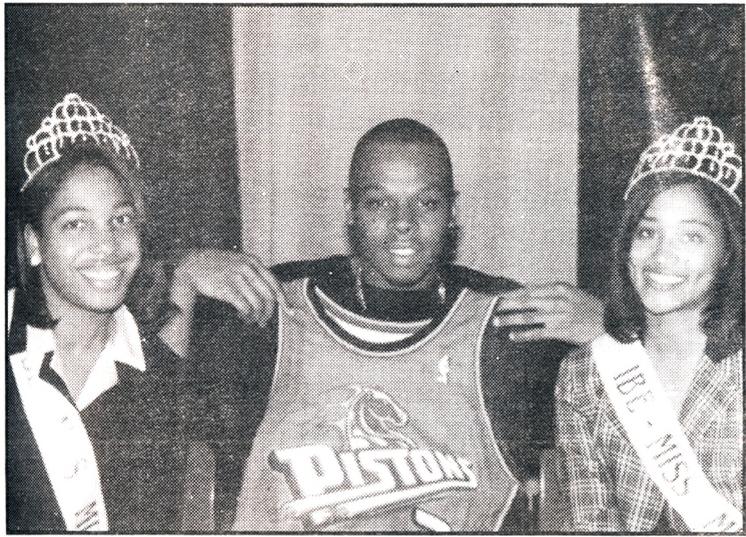


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Bonzi with Sr. Queen Brandi Davis and Jr. Queen
Satina Jones



1998 -99 Reigning Queens
Jr. Queen Dahtiya Billings and
Sr. Queen Camille Scott



Celisha Simpson Junior Division, age
14

**Applications are now being
accepted for the**

**Miss Muncie Black
Expo Pageant**

**For Additional Information,
Please Contact**

Angelia Gordon: 747-4854

LIVING THE DREAM

Love Not Hate

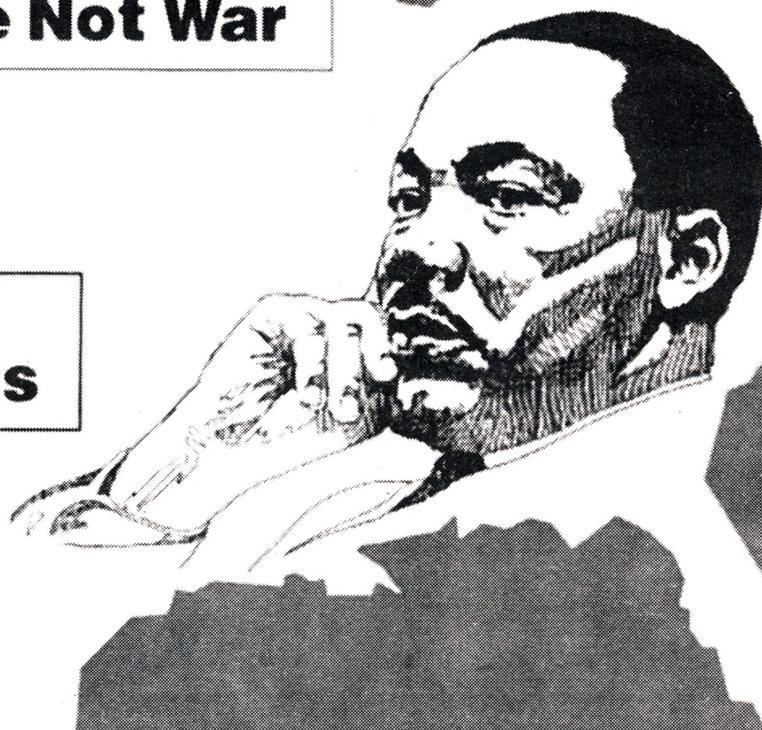
**No To Drugs
And Alcohol**

Stop Racism

Peace Not War

Feed The Hungry

**Shelter To
The Homeless**



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



CLASSIFIEDS

Bank Tellers

We are currently seeking smiling, energetic tellers for our Charles Street Branch. Strong customer service and sales experience, previous cash handling, a desire to serve customers and a flexible schedule are required.

For more information, go to www.mfsbank.com, or apply in person in Human Resources, 110 E. Charles St., Muncie, IN 47305.

EOE



**Let Us
Remember and
Honor Dr.
Martin Luther
King, Jr.
January 19, 2004**

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

“Freedom gives us the advantage to pursue a dream and then make it become a reality.”



Pat Love, Regional Operations Director
4008 N. Wheeling • Muncie
(765) 284-1211

Anderson - (800) 640-5564
Richmond - (800) 526-9640

Marion - (800) 424-9310
New Castle - (800) 332-0220

E.O.E.

Around Muncie Today

TV show

Taped live at Cue and Que Restaurant



Every Friday at Noon

Come by and visit / meet us

“join us for lunch”

You could be interviewed for our show!

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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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Ball State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and is strongly and actively committed to diversity within its community.

The Golden Rule Daycare Of Greater Pilgrim Rest Church

*Located At 723 South Macedonia Ave.,
Muncie, IN*

Now accepting applications for infants 4 months thru 13 years.

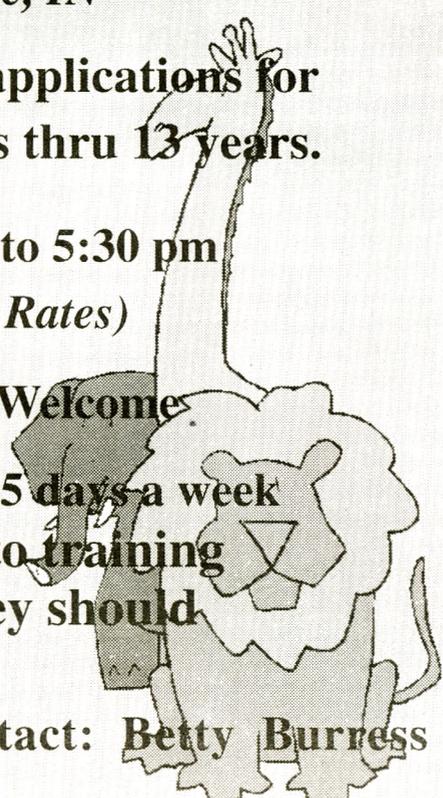
Open Hours: 5:00 am to 5:30 pm
(Daily, Hourly, Weekly Rates)

Vouchers Welcome

L.P.N. on duty 5 days a week

“We are committed to training children the way they should go”

For more info. Contact: Betty Burress
765-286-4367



ENTERPRISE BAIL BOND!!!

Enterprise Bail Bond has added another bail lady to its hardworking staff. We are happy to welcome on board Carolyn Scott Barnes. You can call us at anytime 24/7 or stop by the office at 1302 N. Gavin to talk to Carolyn, Frank, or Odell. Our telephone numbers are:

(765) 284-6853 / (765) 287-0352
(765) 284-0035 / (765) 289-4030
(765) 741-6636



Odell Scotty Scott (CEO)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monthly Community Meetings

MUNCIE BLACK EXPO; 1306 N. Broadway	3rd Thursday, 6:00 P.M.	Dr. Maria Williams-Hawkins 282-1997
Muncie Community School Board; Anthony Administration Building	2nd & 4th Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.	Jennifer J. Abrell; 289-6389
Muncie City Council; City Hall Auditorium	1st Monday, 7:30 P.M.	Chuck Leonard; 741-9625
Muncie NAACP; 1306 N. Broadway	2nd Thursday, 5:00 P.M.	Pat Mitchell-Fields, President 284-7338
Muncie Commission On The Social Status of Black Males; South Madison Community Center; 900 S. Madison St.	1st Saturday, 9:00 A.M.	John Young-El; 747-9008
Widow's Son Lodge #22 Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard Street	2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.	Eddie J. Chappell, Worshipful Master; 759-5290
Naomi Chapter Of The Order of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge, 1514 E. Willard Street	1st and 3rd Monday, 7:00 P.M.	Alice Elkins, Worthy Matron; 289-9886
Coalition of 100 Women; Kennedy Branch of Public Library	3rd Saturday, 10:30 A.M.	Linda Branson, President; 282-0492
Millie P. Hoffman Federated Club Lynd House 2410 E. McGalliard	2nd & 4th Wednesday, 3:00 P.M.	Emma Sue Davis, President; 289-2118
Lucille Lucas Williams Federated Club	2nd Thursday, Rotating Home Meetings	Lula Mann, President; 747-5125
Whitely Neighborhood Council; 1306 N. Broadway	1st Monday, 6:00 P.M.	Randall S. Sims, 212-1188
Industry Neighborhood Council; 1407 S. Wolfe Street	2nd Tuesday	Information Pending
Household of Ruth #4618 Industry Neighborhood Center; 1407 S. Wolfe Street	1st Friday, 4:00 P.M.	Loretta Miller, MNG; 288-6987