

THE POWER OF THE BUCK

It held you -- tight!
You wanted to run,
But you couldn't.

You wanted to say 'no',
But couldn't find your voice.
You closed your heart
It made it easier for you.

The Buck, just paper,
But like steel it held you,
It's power encompassed you
And you couldn't get away.

Honor, integrity, manhood,
None can withstand the power
of the Buck.
Once you thought you knew
who you were,
Now, you don't care.

Your nightmare is real --
You made it come alive.
You fed it and nurtured it
Until it became too big
for you to handle.

Now you want to run . . .

But you can't move,
It's too late to move.
The Buck is stronger than you
The Buck has your mind, your
body, your soul!

You vaguely remember who you
used to be
Golden blessed, gifted, with so
much to give.
It hurts to remember,
It hurts to feel,
It hurts to love.

Now you're invisible -- Transparent,
You have no form -- no identity
There is only darkness
In your heart, in your mind,
in your soul!



You're alone --
She's there, but you're alone!
One star shines for you -- believes in
you.
But slowly the Buck closes your eyes
to the light,

And the Buck smiles.

Now you live with the stone
in your heart.
There is no more light
It faded, like your identity --
slowly . . .

And the Buck smiled.



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**Channel 8 Remember's The Dream
of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream,
a dream that is still alive in those who
respected and admired him. A gospel music
tribute to Dr. King. "Remember the Dream,"

airs on Channel 8 Sunday, January 14 at
11:30 p.m. and Monday, January 15 at 8
p.m. on KGW-TV.

From traditional to contemporary, gospel

music is hot in Portland and "Remember
the Dream" highlights local gospel talent
during this half-hour special. Channel 8
"PM Magazine" reporter Sharon Mitchell
hosts the special taking viewers on a jour-
ney from the early days of gospel to it's
present contemporary sound.

The program opens with the Maranatha
Church choir singing "Do You Love My
Jesus." In a reminiscent segment, black
workers sing spirituals representing gospel
music's roots from over 100 years ago.

Two of the most talented performers in
the Northwest, vocalist Curtis Salgado and
pianist Janice Scroggins "Remember the
Dream" as they perform on the Stern-
wheeler Columbia Gorge floating up the
Willamette River.

Viewers will see how the future of
gospel music lives in 15 year-old Goldie
Irby from Greater Faith Baptist Church as
he sings a favorite gospel selection.

Throughout the program, messages of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. remind us of the
man and his dream. Each of the gospel
performances as dedicated to his memory.

"Remember the Dream" is a musical
celebration broadcast in stereo as a
"Companies That Care" special.

"Remember the Dream" was produced
by Joe Kalecl, directed by Jose Ayala.
Randy Wiltgen is KGW-TV executive
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of equal opportunity for all.

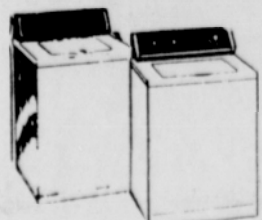
Martin Luther King saw a better future for all races
through equal opportunities.

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What would you give
Martin on his birthday?
Can you separate the man
from his ideas?

How do you gift wrap a dream?
Can you put Peace in a box?

Maybe you could send him
a world of people who are
glad that he lived,
who are trying
to live the lessons
of compassion
of courage
of a right and wrong

where truth does not discriminate,
but can be found in the soul

A world of people trying simply
to do what is right.

-Those lessons,
that he left us.

Happy Birthday, Dr. King

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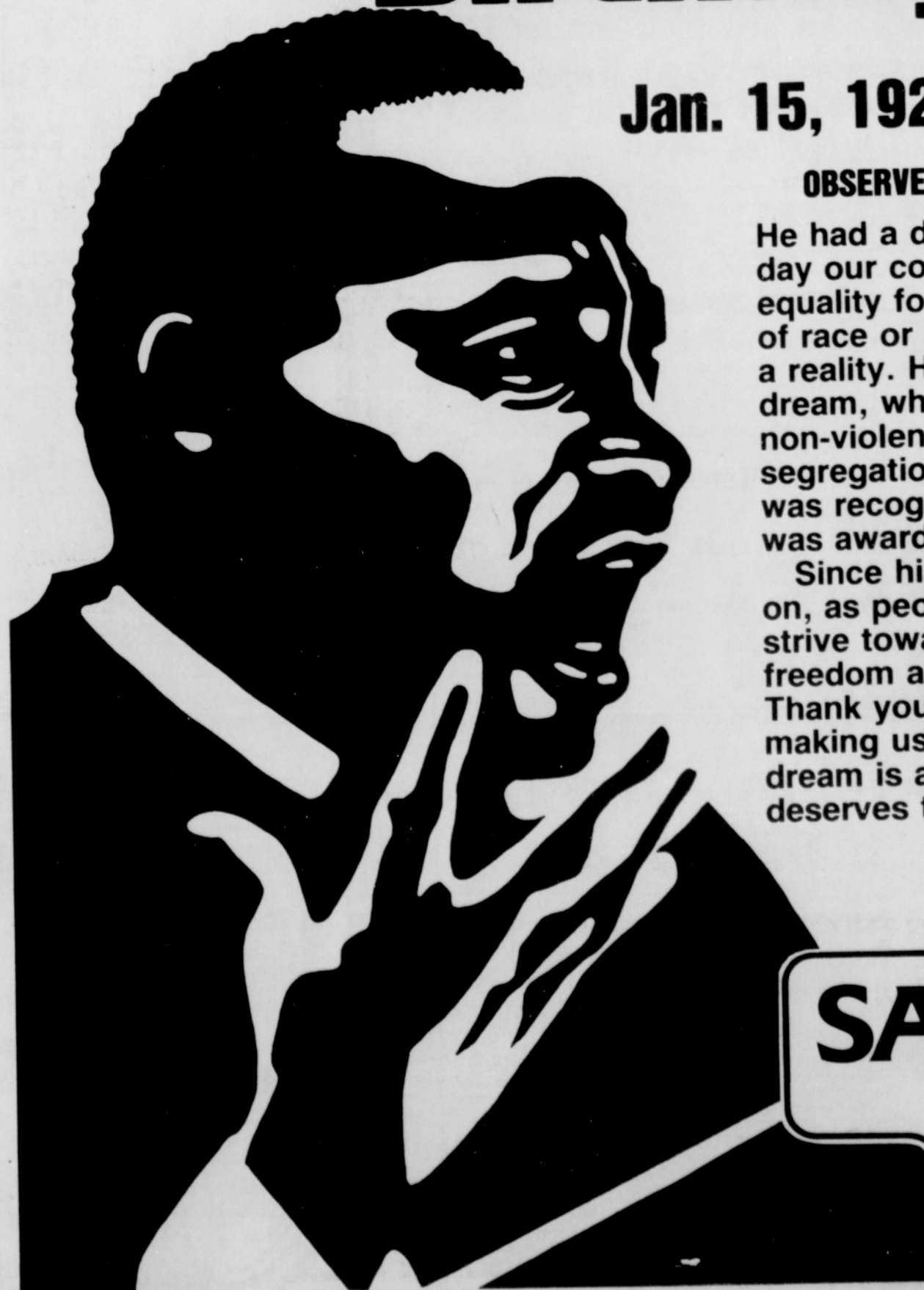
**Martin Luther King
Birthday**

Jan. 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968

OBSERVED MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

He had a dream ... a dream that one
day our country's promise of
equality for all people ... regardless
of race or religion ... would become
a reality. He gave his life for his
dream, which he promoted through
non-violent resistance to
segregation. His work for justice
was recognized in 1964, when he
was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Since his death, his dream goes
on, as people in all walks of life
strive toward his goal of equal
freedom and opportunity for all.
Thank you, Martin Luther King, for
making us all aware that your
dream is an exalted one which
deserves to come true.



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