

**President Bush Signed Proclamation
Commemorating the Birthday of
Martin Luther King, Jr.**



On January 9, President Bush signed the Martin Luther King, Jr., Federal Holiday, 1990 Proclamation. By Public Law 98-144, the third Monday in January of each year is designated as a legal public holiday. The President was joined by students (from left to right) Darrell Webster, graduate student at Catholic University, Shavonna Brown, Woodson Junior High and Linda Lawson, a junior at American University.

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ficiency, and our motto is we
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are. It is our responsibility to
make this vision a reality . . .
with the grace of God we can
achieve these goals.*

Amen

*Sincerely,
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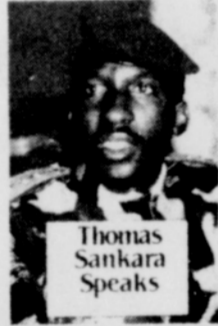
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"When evil men plot, good men
must plan. When evil men burn
and bomb, good men must
build and bind. When evil men
shout ugly words or hatred, good
men must commit themselves
to the glories of love.
Where evil men would seek to
perpetuate an unjust status quo,
good men must seek to bring
into being a real order of justice."



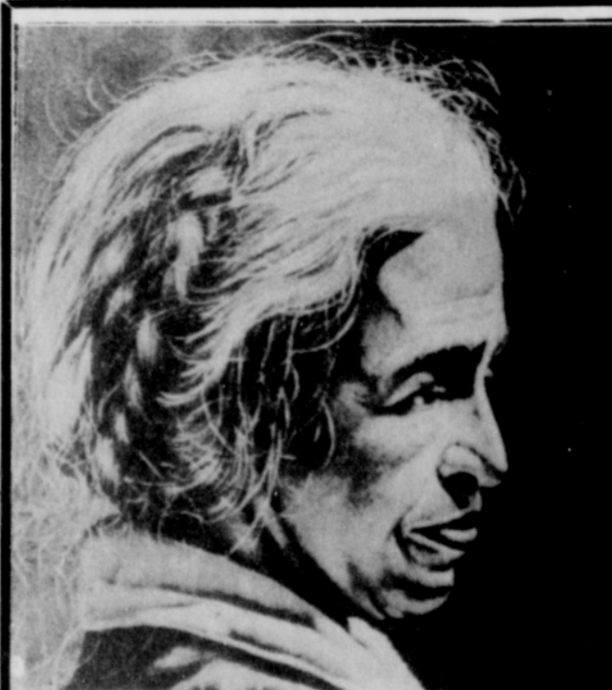
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"Actually, no one can understand the action
of Mrs. Parks unless he realizes that eventually
the cup of endurance runs over, and the human
personality cries out, 'I can take it no longer.'
Mrs. Parks' refusal to move back was her
intrepid affirmation that she had had enough
. . . She was anchored to that seat by the
accumulated indignities of days gone by and
the boundless aspirations of generations yet
unknown."

—Martin Luther King

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**Ida B. Wells Stamp
Unveiled At NAACP
Image Awards
Ceremony
Civil Rights Leader
Honored in Black
Heritage Series**

Assistant Postmaster General Elwood
A. Mosley unveiled December 19, 1989 the
design of a commemorative stamp honoring
civil rights activist Ida B. Wells during
the NAACP Image Awards Ceremony in
Los Angeles.

The Ida B. Wells commemorative stamp,
the 13th in the black Heritage Series, will
be issued February 1 in Chicago in conjunc-
tion with Black History Month. Additional
information concerning the ceremony will
be announced in the near future.

The stamp design, by Thomas Black-
shear of Novato, California, features a stun-
ning portrait of Wells based on several
photographs of her taken during the mid-
1890s. A line of pickets forms a dramatic
backdrop, symbolizing her fierce denun-
ciation of racial discrimination and her
anti-lynching crusade. Blackshear also
designed philatelic tributes to Jean Baptiste
Pointe Du Sable, James Weldon Johnson
and A. Philip Randolph, the three most
recent honorees in the series.

Born a slave in 1862, Wells devoted
her entire life to educating people about the
horrors of discrimination and lynching. She
was the secretary of the National Afro-
American Council and the first president of
the Negro Fellowship League in Chicago.
In 1909, she helped found the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People.