

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 25th Anniversary Memorial Period Declared For January 15, 1993- April 4, 1993

Reverend James L. Bevel, noted civil rights leader, has declared January 15, 1993 (birth date) thru April 4, 1993 (assassination date) to be a Memorial Period for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "During this eighty day period the history of Dr. King, and the principle and weapon he used "Nonviolence," must be shared and understood by all citizens and children. Thereafter we must rekindle the spirit of the nonviolent movement to uproot violence from our hearts, lives, communities and nation," he said. During this eighty day period the beautifully written mini history, "Ode To Martin Luther King, Jr.," written by Reverend Bevel, will be available nationwide. For a donation of \$2.00 + \$1.50 postage and handling a 16 x 20 B/

W print ready for framing is available. Proceeds will go to fund organizations engaged in nonviolent health, education and institutional development work.

Youth volunteers are needed to read and present the ode to people and may earn a stipend of \$10.00 or more per day. Adult coordinators are also needed, and may also earn a stipend.

In order to set to music, "Ode To Martin Luther King, Jr.," a contest is being sponsored by the non-profit organization Students for Education and Economic Development (SEED). Prizes will be announced in the near future. For further information on how to get involved please write or call. S.E.E.D., P.O. Box 11-1441, Omaha, NE 68111, (402) 453-LAMB(5262).

Mini Series "King" Will Air On January 17

He was one man fighting for the rights of all mankind. At an explosive moment in American History, Martin Luther King, Jr. seized the issue of social injustice and led his people in a nonviolent revolution.

His powerful story is told in the biographical mini-series "King," which will air on The Family Channel Sunday, January 17, from noon to 6 p.m. Eastern/Pacific. "King," which was written and directed by Academy Award-winning screenwriter Abby Mann, powerfully traces each decisive event of the civil rights movement.

Newsweek magazine called this epic mini-series a "sprawling, spell-binding biography of Martin Luther King Jr." The magazine compared the biopic to Alex Hailey's "Roots."

One of the largest casts in the history of television drama was assembled for the making of "King." The film was hot throughout the key American cities

which dominated that complex and turbulent year. From Birmingham, Ala., to the triumphant march to the Lincoln Memorial, to the horror of his assassination, the drama covers the span of his adult life.

The film takes a critical view of many historical figures of the time: The Kennedys were an obstruction, the F.B.I. was the enemy. From the violence of the Selma riots to the glory of the Nobel Peace Prize, King fought the maddening bureaucracy of local governments and dealt forcefully with the highest levels of the U.S. government.

Paul Winfield stars as the black leader who was not afraid to die so that others would cease to kill. Cicely Tyson portrays Coretta Scott King, the gentle and courageous woman who patiently shared her husband with history. Ossie Davis plays the role of Martin Luther King Sr., a proud man whose convictions conflict with those of his son.

"Where Do We Go From Here"



Sharing the Legacy of Dr. King



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Congressman Ron Wyden and some of his younger constituents at the Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School discuss public service and other topics at a recent "Kids Town Meeting".

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We hold in our hands the power to lift each other up to new heights of humanity — or to let go, plunging mankind into an abyss of destruction.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

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