

What Would Martin Luther King Jr. Say?

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tioning a disturbing video she saw about doctors implanting chips in babies without parents knowledge or consent.

She also has concerns about the wars and motivations for warfare unaware to the people.

Bruce O' Leary, 50, said Dr. King would help end the wars and draw more activism in helping the economy.

"As far as race-relations, I think he'd see we've jumped leaps, but he'd turn over in his grave as far as politics," he said.

A few community members said that after King died, our country suffered a loss of leadership, an issue they say remains today.

Darryl Thomas, 54, said that for all the work King did, he doesn't think we have progressed since his 'I Have a Dream' speech in 1963 in Washington, D.C.

"It feels like we are going backwards," he said. "Men



Darryl Thomas

were men in those days, we raised real men. Today, people are caught up, confused, and distracted from our main focus."

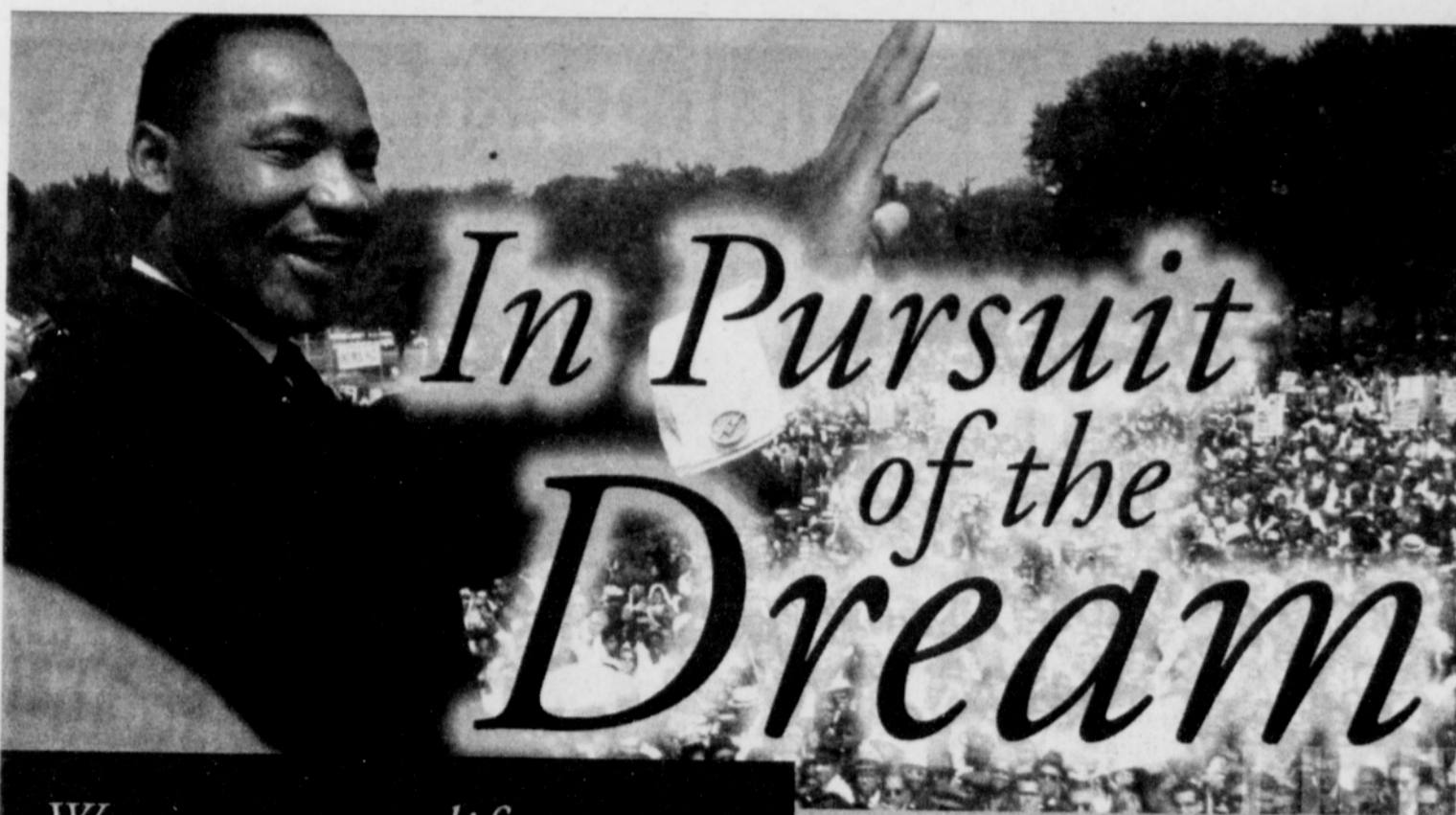
Thomas says we need people in every community to start making change happen again.

Nellie Coney, 84, who shares MLK's birthday,

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'If a man hasn't discovered something that he would die for, he isn't fit to live.'

-- Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



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