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COMMUNITY
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THE HONEST
EXPOSURE OF
THE
COUNTERFEIT
TRATORS**



By
LAWRENCE ALBERT

This Tuesday is Primary Election Day. The Voice wishes to express its endorsement for this upcoming election.

The Voice endorses Albert Dunn, in District 6 and Cranford Crawford, in District 7.

Dunn has earned our support through his effort to identify with issues that affect our community. Dunn's race has been one which has attracted the most attention, mainly because his opponent, Rev. Bennett, had said early in the campaign that Dunn would be in jail by the time of the Primary. Dunn, as you know, was sentenced to sixty days and did serve a few days of that sentence before being released temporarily on a writ of habeas corpus, an action which is still pending in the district court.

Regardless of the image the other press has tried to lace Dunn with, he is a very honorable guy. He has a good grasp on the Black situation.

The establishment finds it difficult to deal with him because he can not be controlled. We can not say this about Rev. Bennett. Bennett is no longer our representative. Bennett belongs to the vested interests; the bankers, doctors, nursing homes, and the Power Company.

Bennett worked to have the Afro-comb made a dangerous weapon. This is the instrument used to groom our hair. Bennett count not understand that. This instrument was basic to our culture and grooming, and to make this a dangerous weapon would have endangered the lives of many of our young teenagers who often carry this comb in their purse or hanging out of their pockets. For the comb to be a dangerous weapon, means if a teenager raised this comb against an officer of the law, the officer can be justified in killing him. As you may recall reading, in this paper, Senator Neal was successful in killing this bill in Senate.

Bennett also voted to lift the usury ceiling of 12% against the banks. This would have meant that the banks could charge any amount of interest they wanted to for home improvement loans or loans for our automobiles.

Rev. Bennett's success in the Legislature has not been for this community but has been for the vested interest named above.

The election of Rev. Bennett is no longer in our best interest. Bennett is trying to defeat what little representation that we do have by

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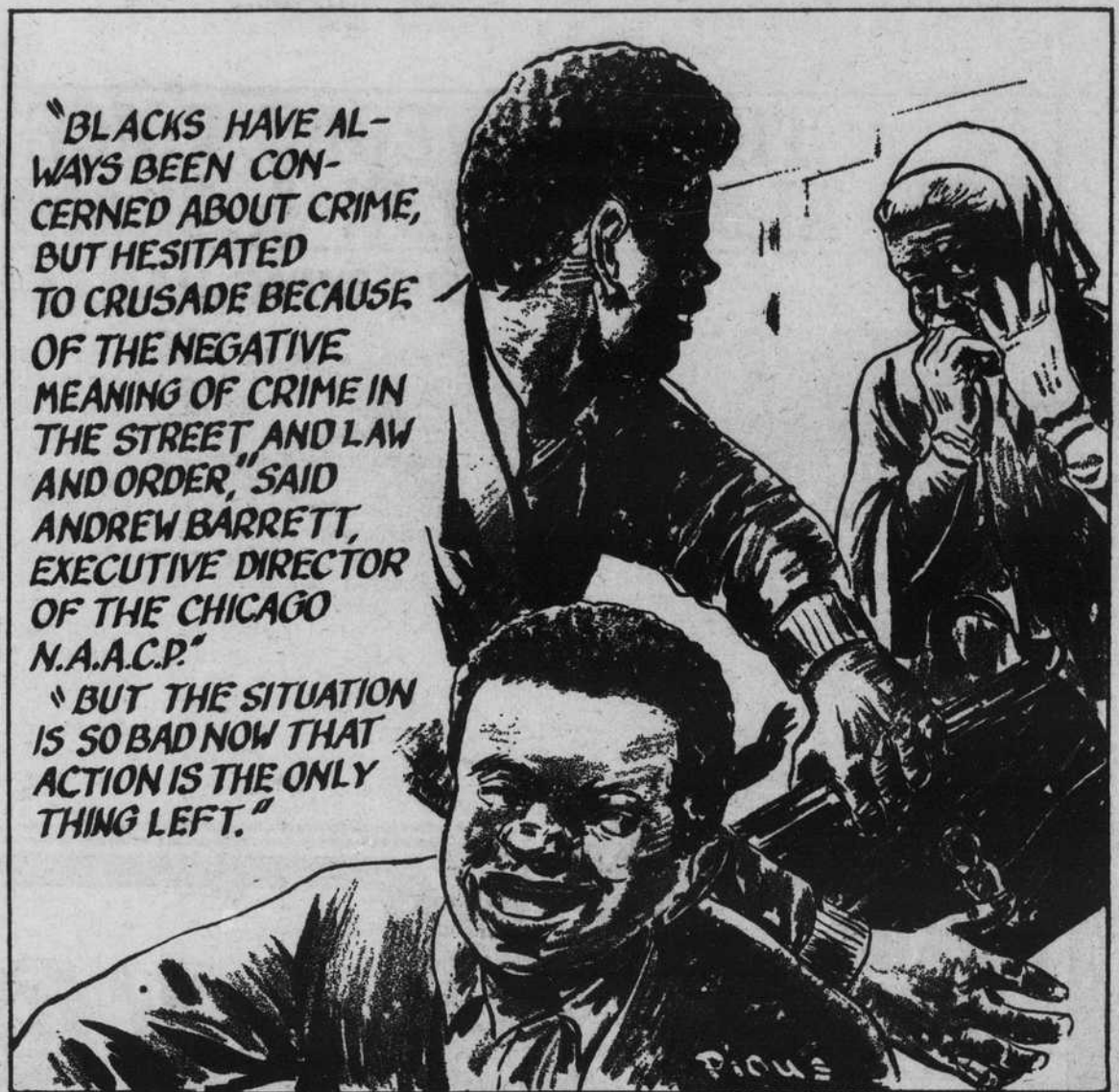
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IT IS TIME FOR BLACKS TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

"BLACKS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT CRIME, BUT HESITATED TO CRUSADE BECAUSE OF THE NEGATIVE MEANING OF CRIME IN THE STREET AND LAW AND ORDER," SAID ANDREW BARRETT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CHICAGO N.A.A.C.P.

"BUT THE SITUATION IS SO BAD NOW THAT ACTION IS THE ONLY THING LEFT."



**Just the Facts
Candidate
Endorsements**

BVAN, Black Voters Association of Nevada, is a non-profit community based organization interested in the Political Education and Involvement of the Black Community. Our activities include Voter Registration, voter education, candidate screening and endorsement, campaigning, political accountability of Public Officials and working for the general political improvement of the Black Community. BVAN has been in existence for one year and a half.

BVAN has just completed screening of candidates for the Primary Election on September 14, 1976. The following candidates were endorsed:

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| Assembly District 6 | Albert Dunn |
| Assembly District 7 | Cranford Crawford |
| District Court Judge | Addeliar Del Guy |
| Justice of the Peace | Robert Reid |
| | Howard Jones |

- County Commission Seats:
- Seat A No Primary
 - Seat B Jim Corey
 - Seat C No response from candidates
 - Seat D John E. Celubar
 - Seat E No response from candidates
 - Seat F Bryn Armstrong
 - Seat G Aaron Williams

We encourage the support of these candidates at the polls. We believe they will serve the best interest of Clark County residents with special concern for the needs of our Black Community.

**BREAK THE HATE HABIT
UNDERSTAND
THY
NEIGHBOR
BLACK, WHITE or BROWN**

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK
by Charles E. Belle
Were There Is A Will

Most people underestimate their wealth. College educated couples in their middle 30's will often have estates over \$100,000 when you figure in real estate, insurance and combine pension benefits. A house worth \$40,000, group and whole life insurance \$50,000, plus pension benefits of \$10,000.

Two simple wills are needed, one for each if they are parents providing for guardianship for the children. Untimely death of a parent, or incapacity, even simultaneous death of both is not uncommon.

The will is the prime document that lets you decide precisely how any assets will be passed on to members of the family. Simple wills cost between \$100 and \$200. Don't forget to update your will when circumstances change, like separation or divorce.

In selecting someone to be in charge of distributing your assets (executor), avoid sentimental choices like spouse, relative or close friend. The job will take six months, or a year, maybe even longer. It can sometimes involve property management until trustees take over.

If in doubt, name your spouse and a co-executor, remember if the co-executor is the family lawyer he will get at least two percent of the estate. Incidentally, naming your spouse as a co-owner of property isn't a safe substitute for a will. Keep your bank accounts in joint names, but get professional advice about other assets.

The prime motivator for estate planning is the federal estate tax itself. The first \$60,000 is free and clear before you begin counting tax liabilities. But the tax jumps fast.

The tax on a \$100,000 estate is a cool \$20,700 and a \$200,000 taxable estate costs the heirs about \$50,000. One-third of one million dollars taxable estate must be paid in taxes.

Most blacks will generate their estate in non-liquid assets such as real estate. If you are under 40 and have a family, it will be wise to get mortgage insurance that pays off the home mortgage if the chief breadwinner should die. Cost is about two to four dollars per \$1,000 per year. This

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