		1			DICE, May 22, 1986	-
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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT (Continued) THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE LISTED AS IS, ALL CASH					WANTED CAMP COOK for SUMMER Female preferred Room/Board is provided CALL 385-3677	HELP WANTED Major national company needs experienced clerk typist. 60 wpm. Computer experience helpful 37½ hour work week Good benefits Salary DOE or Education
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119 Water Street, Henderson

Black Caucus, **Jackson Seek New Coalitions** By Larry A. Still

NNPA News Service WASHINGTON, D.C.

Following the National Conference of Black Mayors convention in Atlantic City, N.J., the 1986 political season opened here actively with the presentation of the Congressional Black Caucus "alternative'' Quality of Life budget, the historic founding of the Rainbow Coalition Party and several major fund raising events.

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, president of the influential black mayors conference, left his 163 colleagues to return home to join former civil rights cohort, Rev. Jesse Jackson, in the long-awaited charter-ing of the Black led, multirug of the black led, multi-cultural, inter-racial, progres-sive, political organization designed to change future strategy of U.S. elections. Jackson was surrounded by labor leaders, farmers, women politicos and religious followers as he made his announcements.

Meanwhile, the powerful CBC composed of 20 black members of the U.S. House of Representatives led a new, broad coalition of members of Congress in proposing a \$1,011.91 billion outlay for 1987 with \$868.10 billion in revenues for a deficit of \$143.81 billion. Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas), CBC chairman, said the alternative budget is \$190 million less than Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget legislation and \$15.81 billion below President Reagan's projected record deficit for next year.

Leland stated: "With the passage of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings in this session of Congress, the politics of budget negotiation entered a new era and plunged America into a precarious state of economic upheaval. The members of the Congressional Black Caucus responded in two ways. The first was an immediate ultimatum to ensure the protection of specific critical programs from the ravages of Gramm-Rudman. The second was the forging of a new coalition of members of the House of Representatives from diverse regional and political perspectives."

This approach by black leaders was reflected by Reverend Jackson in outlining the goals of the Rainbow Coalition at the party founding in the same D.C. Convention Center where he first declared his candidacy.