

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Continued

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE LISTED AS IS, WITH FHA-INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE.

HENDERSON

Case Number	Address	Zip Code	Listed Offer Price	BR	BA	Garage	Code
24. 332-147874-203	2121 Thoroughbred Rd	89015	61,750	2	1½	Noone	1
25. 332-131160-203	368 Tierra St	89015	74,000	3	2½	Garage	1

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE LISTED AS IS, ALL CASH

LAS VEGAS

26. 332-143128-734	2221 W. Bonanza Rd #14	89106	17,150	0	1	None	2
NOTE: THIS IS A CONDO. HOMEOWNERS ASSOC. DUES OF \$40.00 IN ADDITION TO MONTHLY PAYMENT.							
27. 332-075505-203	6513 Bristol Wy	89107	50,587	3	2	None	2
28. 332-135992-203	520 Carpenter Dr	89107	62,153	3	2	None	2
29. 332-116145-203	5309 W. Cheyenne	89108	112,812	8	4	None	2
NOTE: THIS IS A FOUR-PLEX. TENANT OCCUPIED.							
30. 332-110776-270	2217 Dune Dr	89106	34,200	3	2	None	2
31. 332-113284-270	6277 W. Washington Ave	89107	32,561	2	1	Carport	2-4
NOTE: THIS IS A CONDO. HOMEOWNERS ASSOC. DUES OF \$65.00 IN ADDITION TO MONTHLY PAYMENT.							

NORTH LAS VEGAS

32. 332-137083-203	1659/61 Cadillac Ln	89030	20,500	4	2	None	2
NOTE: THIS IS A DUPLEX.							
33. 332-132438-203	2113 Christine Ave	89030	34,100	5	2	Carport	2
NOTE: THIS IS A DUPLEX.							
34. 332-124108-203	313 Harrison Ave	89030	5,000	3	1	None	2
35. 332-102541-203	3425 Tabor St	89030	30,400	4	2	None	2



HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. PURCHASERS SHOULD CONTACT THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE.

HUD



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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CIVIL RIGHTS JOURNAL

A News Service of the United Church of Christ
COMMISSION FOR RACIAL JUSTICE
OUR BEST AND BRIGHTEST

I have been involved in the Civil Rights Movement for more than 25 years. And through all those years of struggle I have rarely felt as rewarded as I do at this moment. I have just returned from a leadership development summer camp in North Carolina. It was set up for the young people of New York City's "welfare hotels." The camp ran the whole month of August and was attended by 50 youngsters, aged 7 to 16 years.

It is sometimes thought that the best and brightest of our young people can only be found at the top of their class in school or as star athletes for their school teams. Not so. Some of the brightest of our children are also in the shelters for the homeless and the "welfare hotels" of this country. And many of them, because of the oppression of their situation, attend school infrequently.

In New York these children are housed, with their families, often 5 or 6 to one room. The environment, both outside and inside the hotels is exploitative — rife with drug abuse, abject poverty and daily violence. Yet,

somehow, the innate intelligence of the children has not yet been completely dulled.

I was constantly amazed by the incredible math skills of the children. For example, as we travelled on the bus to King's Dominion amusement park, 10 year-old Jackie was asked how many more exits we would pass before we reached our destination. Without skipping a beat she answered, "17!" — the correct answer. These are children for whom math is a survival skill and calculators are a luxury they cannot afford.

Still in my mind is the African awards banquet, held the last night of camp. It was great to see so many young brothers and sisters, dressed proudly in traditional African clothing and shouting "Umoja," the Swahili word for "unity." Using homemade drums, several of the youth precisely picked up the African drumbeats which were taught to them — and with great excitement.

I was particularly impressed by the impromptu speeches of the youngsters. There was 14-year old Lateef who urged the others to "... try to help other young

sisters and brothers who try to act hard and who think they can go for themselves and they can't — they need some kind of support." He then added, "Even those who didn't come to camp we should try to talk to them so they can learn the ways of God or Allah the way we learned it here, the way we learned to stand together."

As Atty. Rose Sanders the dynamic leader from Alabama's Black Belt said as she left the camp, "These children have an incredible potential. If that potential isn't developed, it's not their fault, it's ours." There are now over 10,000 children in New York's welfare hotels. We are told that this number will jump to 30,000 children in the next fifteen years.

Both the National African Youth Student Alliance and the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice, which co-sponsored the camp, are committed to working with these children over the long haul. We also plan to run the camp again next year. For our children go beyond mere blood ties. All our children are our responsibility.

BLACK COLLEGE ALUMNI GROUP WILL SPEARHEAD '87 FUNDRAISER

JACKSON, Miss. — Black college graduates are being asked to dig deeper this year in an effort to increase financial support for higher education through an annual fund-raising project entitled, Payback '87.

The project, sponsored by the Council of National Alumni Associations, is urging nearly one million graduates of historically black colleges and universities to send financial donations to their alma maters before the last Monday in September — the annual observance of Black College Day.

"The Payback Project is taking on a new twist this year," said Hilliard L. Lackey, project coordinator and director of alumni affairs at Jackson (Miss.) State University. "Veteran supporters this year are being asked to contribute \$25 or more and first-time givers should respond with at least \$10 to their alma maters."

College alumni directors hope to raise \$8 million through the project of help

historically black colleges and universities pay delinquent accounts and establish academic scholarships, said Lackey, who also serves as vice president of CNAA.

The project, which was initiated in 1985, has raised over \$10 million in the past two years.

"The overwhelming success of the payback project is its simplicity," added Lackey. "It merely asks that persons who have attended these institutions give something back so that these institutions can continue their academic quest of educating a portion of the nation's youth."

Contributions should be made payable to the institution of the donor's choice, earmarked "Payback '87," and mailed to the school's Office of Alumni Affairs. Non-alumni gifts are also being accepted.

CNAA is a group of college alumni administrators that is focusing attention on the need to preserve black insti-

tutions of higher learning.

For more information on Payback '87, please contact Lackey at the JSU Office of Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 17746, Jackson, Miss., 39217 or telephone (601) 968-2281.

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DRUGS

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help a drugged person return to the real world.

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