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IVY CITY ON THE MOVE!



With an opening banquet at Gallaudet College on October 10, 1976, Ivy City entered into an intensive project of social renewal with eleven other communities around the globe. The student union building at Gallaudet was transformed into a majestic hall decorated with international flags and wooden carved replicas of the first eleven projects.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Iron Man symbol to Ivy City residents by a group of representatives from 5th City, a community located on the west side of Chicago. 5th City pioneered in the community development effort of which Ivy City is a part, and created the Iron Man thirteen years ago as a symbol of the one who stands firm like iron and rebuilds his community.

On behalf of Washington, D.C., Mr. Robert Ewell, past president of The D.C. Federation of Civic Associations, extended the welcoming address. His statement to Ivy City residents was, "As soon as you have your plans, we'll do our part."

The consult itself ran for five days and ended on Saturday, October 16, 1976 with a celebrative reporting session at the Crummell School.

The 54 non-resident consultants traveled from around the world to participate in the Ivy City Human Development consult. These 54 people came from 15 states across the country, with representatives from India, Australia, The Republic of the Phillipines, Singapore, Canada, and The Republic of Korea and Japan.

Many of you expressed your concern for the physical environment of Ivy City, for economic resources to provide jobs for people, and for social activities for all ages. As a result of your concerns, active plans are now underway to make these hopes and dreams become a reality.

As it was stated by one of the community members at the closing session of the consult, "It is not a sin to fail, but it is a sin not to try; and boy are we going to try!"



CITIZEN on the MOVE

Fred Wilson, his wife, Jane and two of their three children, moved to Ivy City in 1951, when there were many homeowners, and when the warehouses were just beginning to move into the area.

Fred was graduated from Virginia State College and was an Agriculture teacher for many years. He taught at two Boarding Schools in Virginia before entering the Navy in 1942. After serving in the Navy, Fred resumed his teaching in King and Queen County in Owentown.

Since his move to Ivy City, Fred Wilson has been active in community affairs. His long involvement in the Ivy City Civic Association was terminated when the focus of the Association was turned toward Trinidad. At present, he is president of The Ivy City Human Development Club, serves on the Board of Catholic Charities and is a recently elected Board member of The Community Involvement Corp.

Fred attributes his religious beliefs and confidence in the ultimate good for the reasons why he has not given up hope for this community. When asked if he planned to join the many people who were leaving Ivy City, his answer was, "I have no intention of going anywhere else."

Goblins & Ghosts!! Across Northeast USA

On October 30, 1976, Avis Bracey and Marleen Dark along with a host of many other people hosted a Halloween party for the children of Ivy City.

Over 150 children came to the party, at the center of The Institute of Cultural Affairs, along with about 35 parents. Prizes were awarded for costumes and much fun was had by all .

Hotdogs, punch and ice-cream were served. A special delight of cake was provided by Ms. Annie Whootten, as all youngsters and adults joined John Whootten in celebrating his birthday.

Reports on the launching of The Ivy City project were given at the planning councils of the Northeastern offices of The Institute of Cultural Affairs.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Fred Wilson and Lawrence Glascoe gave a report to ICA delegated from Washington. Richmond, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. On the same day, Annie Whootten flew to upstate New York and spoke to delegates from Rochester, Boston, Hartford and Albany. On Sunday, Oct. 31,, after driving for five hours, Marleen Dark and Avis Bracey made the presentation for Newark, New York, and Philadelphia delegates.

Phone calls are still coming in, praising these Ivy City representatives for their reports.

IVY CITY ENSEMBLE:

Interested in singing? Call Joyce Ollison at 529-0411 about participating in the Ivy City Ensemble and let's lift up our voices and sing!

THE IVY VINE



EIGHT YEARS FOR REV. HATCHER

Rev. Hatcher celebrated his anniversary at Trinity Baptist Church.

It's not too late to stop by and extend your congratulations to Rev. Hatcher on the occasion of 8 years of service and ministry in Ivy City.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY !

At the Ivy City Halloween party, John Whootten celebrated his 10th birthday. On Behalf of the residents of Ivy City, the Ivy City Voice would like to say, "We join you in celebrating your birth, John. Have a good year."

DC HEALTH SERVICES:

District residents are directed to appropriate health and social service facilities through:

Information and Referral
919 12th Street, N.W.
8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
629-3776

To apply for medical and financial assistance programs, contact:

Bureau of Eligibility
Determination
500 1st Street, N.W.
8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Monday through Friday
629-3776

The following is a listing of health facilities that are within a short travel distance from Ivy City:

H Street Neighborhood Clinic
635 H Street, N.E.
629-2702

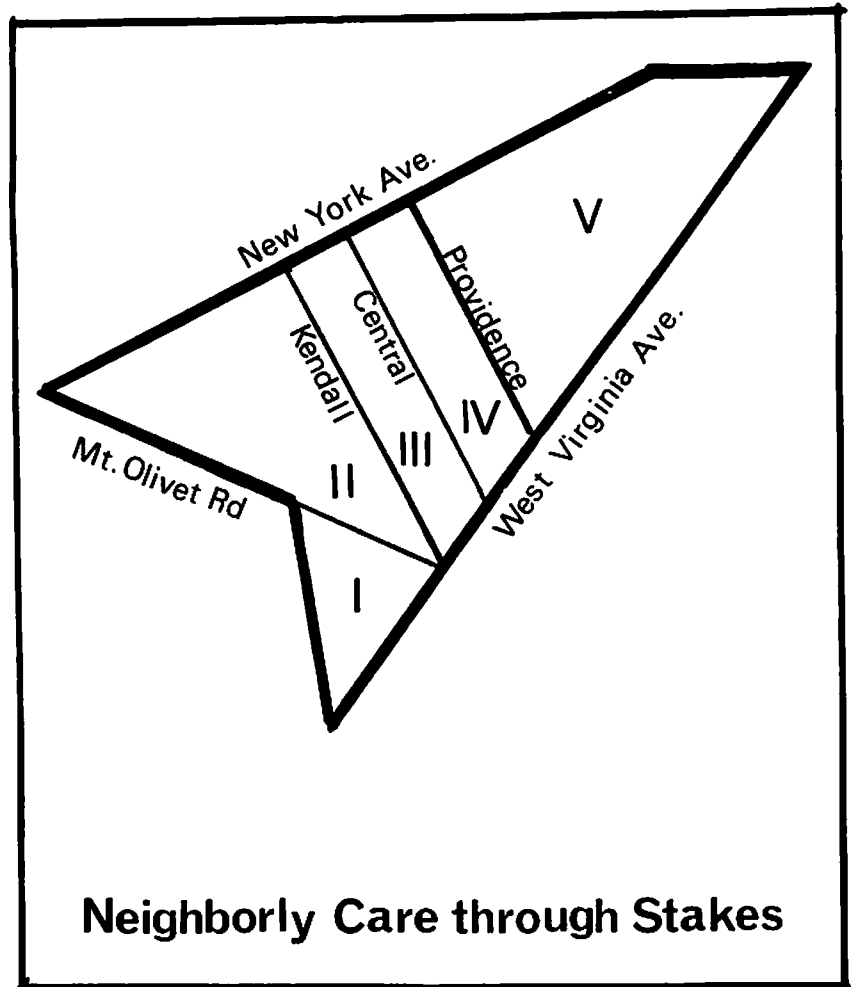
Health Center for Women
and Children
1300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
629-2579 or 629-2840

Fort Lincoln Geriatric
Clinic
2855 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
635-3868

Health Center for Mothers
and Children
702 15th Street, N.E.
399-7303

COMING SOON!

Free Health Diagnostic Screening Day in Ivy City. Watch for posters announcing the date.



Neighborhood Care through Stakes

EARLY LEARNING CENTER to OPEN

The first program listed in the results of the Ivy City Human Development Consult held two weeks ago is titled "Early Learning Center." This program combines infant and pre-school education with after school activities for elementary school children. The initial registration for participation in the Early Learning Center was held on Saturday, October 30 from 10:00 to 1:00.

The program will begin, initially, with a center for pre-schoolers. It will expand in the near future to a program for infants toddlers and elementary school age children. The initial pre-school program will be held in the small portable unit behind Crummell School and will begin before the end of November (date to be announced). Children can be pre-registered any time at 2010 Kendall Street.

VOICE ARTICLES:

If you have announcements or information for the "Voice" please drop them by or mail them to "The Ivy City Voice", 2010 Kendall Street, N.E.

IVY CITY HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

The 13 Redevelopment Programs

The Ivy City Human Development Consult recommended the initiation of thirteen programs to be implemented within the next two years in Ivy City. The Emphasis will be upon beginning all the programs as soon as possible.

I EARLY LEARNING CENTER

Educational and social experiences for all community children will be provided, including after school activities for elementary aged children.

II VOCATIONAL SKILLS

Specific techniques needed for acquiring marketable skills for Ivy City residents will be offered through the Vocational Skills Academy.

III ADULT TRAINING

Supplemental and continuing education for adults will be offered to enrich basic skills, provide GED training and teach crafts.

IV HEALTH SERVICES

Diagnostic screening will be made available to Ivy City residents with continual emphasis on referrals and preventative action.

V PUBLIC SAFETY

Citizen patrolling and block watching will give practical emphasis to making the streets of Ivy City safe for all it's residents.

VI COMMUNITY CULTURE

Neighborhood events, such as fairs, festivals and dances, will be used to acknowledge and celebrate the uniqueness of Ivy City.

VII COMMUNITY CENTER

The community center will provide residents with a centrally located place for celebrative events, recreational activities, and community co-ordination.

VIII ELDERS ASSOCIATION

Senior citizens of Ivy City will be encouraged to participate in community development through such activities as Advisory Boards and youth education.

IX LIGHT INDUSTRIES

New industry, such as a publishing house and an urban gardening project will be developed to provide jobs in the community for Ivy City residents.

X BUSINESS EXPANSION

Incoming capital will be generated and circulated by employing and training local residents through apprenticeship opportunities and on-the-job-training.

XI BEAUTIFICATION LEAGUE

Repair of physical structures and a community wide focus on landscaping and regular clean up days will encourage new uses and care for land and buildings.

XII YOUTH MOBILIZATION

The energy and inventiveness of the youth will be captured through group work days, competitive activities, cultural experiences, tours and trips.

XIII HOUSING CO-OPERATIVES

Renovation and modernization of Housing in Ivy City will bring new life and beauty to old structures. New Housing will be constructed to accommodate large families.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - November, 1976

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6 10-2 Clean-up stake 5 8-11 Youth Disco	7
8	9 7:00 p.m. Ivy City Club Meeting	10	11	12 7:00 Elders Night	13 10-3 Com'ty Mural Paint- ing	14
15	16 Health & Nutri- tion party for women	17	18	19	20 10-2 Clean- up 8-11pm Youth Disco	21
22	23 7:00 p.m. Ivy City Club Meeting	24 Thanksgiving Dinner	25 Thanksgiving	26	27 Safety Day	28
29	30					

Global Social Demonstration

5th City: here to stay!

Ivy City is one of twelve Human Development projects around the globe. The others are Oombulguri, in Australia; Majuro, in the Marshall Islands; Kwangyung Il, in the Republic of Korea; Maliwada in India; Kwangware, outside of Nairobi, Kenya; Isle of Dogs, in London, England; Sudtonggan, in the Phillipines; Kelapa Dua, in Indonesia; Kreuzberg Ost, in West Berlin Germany; El Bayad, in Egypt; and 5th City in Chicago, Illinois, where it all began.

5th City is an inner city ghetto on the west side of Chicago. When the project began there, thirteen years ago, it was a situation typical of most inner city neighborhoods, characterized by poverty, crime, transiency and general physical disintegration. Enlisting the support of The Institute of Cultural Affairs, a core of concerned individuals decided to renew their community.

In order to do an effective renewal job, they defined their geography and within that geography attacked all the problems, particularly addressing the underlying contradiction, which for 5th City had to do with the feeling of being victimized and helpless. All age groups

were involved in the renewal of 5th City and lasting symbols of power and creativity were created. The most prominent symbol was that of the Iron Man; the one who stands firm in his community, like iron, charting his own destiny.

The more visible results of this project are: The 5th City Preschool, rated by HEW as one of the top ten in the nation, The 5th City Health Outpost and a mobile health unit, The 5th City Community Center, a multi-service center for training, planning and celebrations, The 5th City Shopping Center, which houses a supermarket, a laundramat, a barbershop and boutique, and finally two blocks of housing which has been renovated and rented at low cost to residents of 5th City.

Now 5th City residents travel around the world to share their story of renewal. The most recent success story is The 5th City Safe Street Patrol, which is run by the 5th City Men's Club and the 5th City Business Association. Volunteers purchase their own C.B. radios and drive their cars, patrolling the streets of 5th City. Passing by every house every seven minutes, these volunteers have saved 5 lives and assisted in 20 arrests, since April when the safe street patrol began.

IVY CITY HOTLINE NUMBER - 529-1188

The 5th Precinct is assisting in establishing an Ivy City Safety Patrol system. Even though the system is not yet fully operating, an emergency safety hotline has been established. Any time there is trouble in Ivy City, call this number. You are not required to give your name when you call.

VOICE UPDATE

IVY CITY HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT DEC. 16 - JAN 2, 1977 529 5620

YOUTH FORUM

On December 3, Saturday, a Community Youth Forum was held in the Alexander Crummel Hall at the Community Center. 57 youth from ages 9 to 17 attended the day long session. The Community Youth Forum is similar to the Town Meeting held in Ivy City summer before last except that this is specifically designed for youth.

The morning was spent creating a time-line of what the youth had visions of from now to the year 2000. The youth envisioned things such as people wearing space suits in the year 2000, cars would be run by the sun, underwater cities, and so on. In the afternoon they got down to more specific ways they themselves would be creating the future by first looking at what are the problems and issues in Ivy City. Then they broke into groups to write out what the major problems (contradictions) behind the issues were. They then created practical proposals and plans for meeting the challenges presented by the problems. Some of these proposals had to do with the youth and the elderly working closer together in Ivy City, another had to do with improving housing, others had to do with clean streets, and new businesses in Ivy City. The youth concluded with gathering back together and celebrating the work they had done.

The event seemed to demonstrate a new seriousness in the youth of Ivy City. It was evident that these 57 young people had decided to care for their community through planning and action. When Ivy City's youth are on the move then so is Ivy City!

40 JOBS!

The Hecht Company is hiring 40 (forty) Ivy City residents by the end of the year. Applications are being taken at the Community Center daily through Dec. 23. Phone or come see Russell or Carlos (529 5620).

DATES TO REMEMBER

- DECEMBER 16 : CHRISTMAS PLAY AND PROGRAM Join us at 7:30 pm to see Ivy City youth and children perform and to celebrate Christmas. To be held at the Crummell Hall.
- DECEMBER 20 : COMMUNITY CENTER TREE DECORATION at the Ivy City Council Meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30 pm. Everyone is bringing one ornament to dress the tree.
- DECEMBER 22 : CHRISTMAS CAROLING: Carolers will meet at 7:30 pm at the Crummell Hall to serenade Ivy City. All are invited and being able to carry a tune is not required!
- DECEMBER 23 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY in the Ivy City Preschool during regular hours.
- DECEMBER 25 CHRISTMAS DAY!!!
- DECEMBER 31 NEW YEARS EVE PARTY 10:00 to 3:00 pm. Live Band & BYOL. \$6.00 per person, \$10.00 per couple. Tickets available from Russell Wesely, Ms. Tyson, Randy Simpson Jennings Brown and at the Community Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMUNITY CENTER Activities normally held in the Community Center have been transferred to the Crummell Hall (behind the school) for the duration of the renovation.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES will not be held the week of Dec. 26 to 30 for the Christmas Holidays.

BROWNIE LEADERS NEEDED Some of the girls in Ivy City want to start a Brownie Troop. An adult leader is needed. Contact Lynnette at 529-5620.

CHRISTMAS FOOD DRIVE A Xmas food drive for the needy has been organized. If you are aware of an individual or family who are in need this Xmas, call Deborah at 529-5620. Canned goods are needed for the drive. If you can donate food or distribute the food let Deborah Owens know.

TURNING OLD FURNITURE INTO NEW A weekly class will begin in January for youth 12 and under who are interested in learning how to do furniture refurbishing. Equipment will be supplied. All interested youth should contact Pam at the Center.

PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES will begin in January on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Open to all ages and will include calisthenics, group sports, etc.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR !!!

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IVY CITY CAREER DAY

After four weeks of intense pre-employment training, 40 Ivy City citizens joined together with 11 business people for the Ivy City Career day.

The career day began with a buffet luncheon at the Quality Inn and a guest speaker, Mr. Richard Galbreath of Old North Manufacturing Co. in Richmond, Va. Slides of Sudtonggan, another social demonstration project in the Phillipines were shown. His excitement of the possibilities of growth were passed on to the group for the development of Ivy City as the group listened to his many ideas.

Booths, displays, slides and general conversation was the setting after the luncheon as Ivy City citizens broke into small groups to talk with business people. Topics covered were how to apply for a job, what an employer looks for in an applicant, specific duties and qualifications needed for their company, and possible openings. D.C. Manpower brought the job Bank which is a computerized print out of all available openings in the metropolitan Washington area. Many contacts were made and friendships established. The Ivy City Career Day was one of the first community career days ever held. There have been none of its kind before.

This is the beginning of the future of the job possibilities and economic growth that is so crucial to the future of Ivy City. One of the businessmen expressed his appreciation of such an event and of the total project, "I have been waiting for something like this for 27 years, this is just great!".

Many thanks to the following businesses for their participation in the Career Day:

Washington Plate Glass Company,
Mr. Ralph Rueben
Pappas Tomatoe Company-
Mr. George Pappas
Timsco Corporation-
Mr. Walter Pritchard
Sears Roebuck-
Ms. Reecie Lenix
IBM Corporation
Mr. Don Clark
D.C. Manpower
Mr. Dave Clark
Strombergs Sheet Metal Company
Mr. Cavet Snyder
Space Cleaners Inc.
Mr. Neil Smith



CITIZEN ON THE MOVE

Katherine Kromer has lived in Ivy City for 31 years. In that time she has been an active member of this community. She is a member of the stewardess number one at her church and helps with the missionary work. She is known to many Ivy City children and their parents since she enjoys baby sitting very much. Mrs. Kromer has five grown children of her own.

As a long time resident of Ivy City, she has many hopes and dreams for this community. She hopes to see Ivy City in better condition with more stores and conveniences for senior citizens. "Some Senior Citizens need rides to and from hospital clinics", she reports. "The people that need help should get help". Mrs. Kromer hopes to see the junk yard at the corner of Capitol Ave. moved, and everything that causes rats removed especially abandoned cars.

Mrs. Kromer is member of the newly formed Women's Guild. She regularly attends the Ivy City Human Development Club meetings to plan events and long range plans for this community. She helps out at the youth discos and is very interested in forming an elder's group which would work for the community. She gives a great deal of energy to this community and cares very deeply for what will happen in Ivy City. Katherine Kromer has dedicated herself to the task of changing the face of Ivy City.

KARATE EXHIBITION

2010 Kendall Street came alive to the sounds of yelling and breaking boards on Saturday, December 11th when the Ivy City Youth Mobilization League had its first Karate exhibition. Representatives of the Little Praying Child Martial Arts School entertained 45 Ivy City youth with demonstrations of martial arts techniques. The youth were shown the uses of swords in the martial arts, and some of the forms and techniques of self-defence.

The youth were very excited by the exhibition and at the end of the afternoon began laying plans for an Ivy City Kung Fu troop of 20 young people who would both perform and compete with other such troops around the city.

NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTIFICATION

During December a group of concerned Ivy Citizens formed the Ivy City Neighborhood Beautification League. This group is responsible for the cleaning and beautification of Ivy City. They have been holding bi-weekly clean-up days in Ivy City which are on Saturdays from 9:00 to 1:00. Everyone is welcome. They have also launched the Parks Design Contest which all Ivy City residents are eligible to enter (call 529-0411 if you don't have an entry form yet). Planned for January is the beginning of the Bus Shelter Program. If you are interested in joining the League, call Mrs. Helen Martin at 526-6181. Let's Clean Ivy City!!

THE IVY VINE



The Corcoran Street Block Club celebrated their tenth annual Christmas Party on December 11th.

The Ivy City - Trinidad Civic Association is sponsoring a trip to the Hayloft Dinner Theater to see the play "Land of the Red Hot Lovers". The trip will take place on Wednesday, January. 26. The bus leaves from West Virginia Ave. and Queen Street. Tickets are \$17.50. Contact Mrs. Nettie Pollard at 526-3958 for further information.

Our thoughts are with Mrs. E. Marshall who is ill at home. Get well soon!

HAPPY NEW YEAR IVY CITY!!

Employment Services

The District government has several sources of employment opportunities and of counseling. Persons interested in employment with the District government should apply for positions at the D.C. Personnel Office. Usually a U.S. Civil Service Commission rating is required. Civil Service Tests can be taken at the Job Information Center of the Civil Service Commission. The address is:

Job Information Center
1900 E Street, N.W.
737-9616

For employment with the Public School system civil service examinations are also necessary for secretarial and clerical positions. For information call:

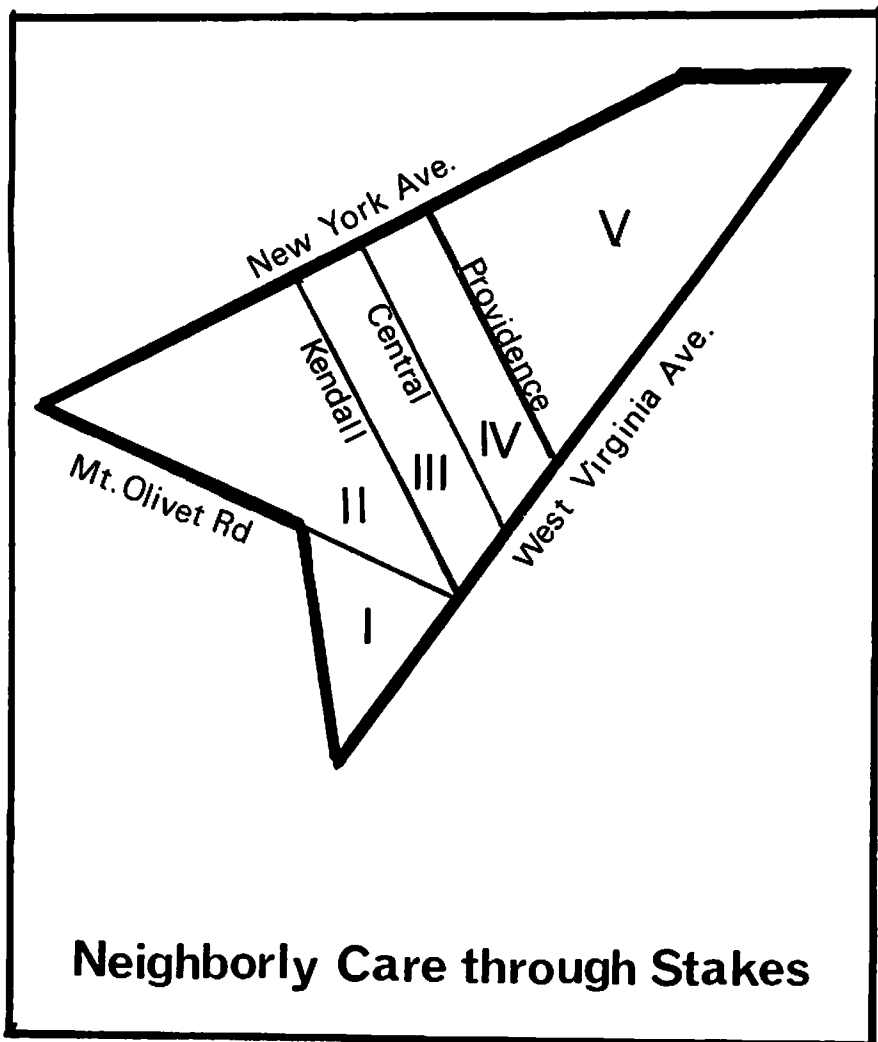
Teaching positions: 724-4066
Secretarial, clerks: 724-4076
Custodial positions
(require police security clearance) 724-4107
Food services: 724-4091

The Department of Manpower offers services to persons seeking jobs. They have available job listings classified by the type of job involved. Professional interviewers provide additional information and assistance in scheduling appointments.

Department of Manpower
Office of Employment Svc.
Employment Security Bldg.
Room 301, 500 C Street, N.W.

Job Service Centers also provide professional counselors and listings of job opportunities. The closest center to Ivy City is:

Northeast Job Service
Center
516 H Street, N.E.
543-2930



Neighborly Care through Stakes

WHAT'S A STAKE?

What is a stake? A stake is a well defined geographical area, which is part of an entire community. It is similar to a block, but since it is larger than a block, it is inclusive of a greater cross section of people.

It is a structure which ensures that no one in the community lives isolated from human care or participation in community life. The stake structure is not intended to force decisions of involvement on anyone but to engage and involve those who would choose to do so.

There are currently two stakes which are meeting every week - Stake V and Stake II. At stake meetings, clean-ups and celebrations are planned. The stakes also do regular visitation of those who live in the stake to find out what care structures are needed and to invite people to participate. For information on when your stake meets or how you can help your stake get together call 529-0411.

Global Social Demonstration

INYAN WAKAGAPKI

Ivy City was represented on the snowy, 25 degree below zero, wind swept plains of the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Reservation by Mrs. Annie Wooten of Capitol Avenue and Forrest Craver of Kendall Street. Along with 80 other consultants from across the nation and world, our representatives helped the Sioux Indian people of the Cannonball District of the reservation to forge a comprehensive plan for the social and economic development of their community. Over 350 people attended the Opening Feast on Sunday, December 5th. The Sioux ladies cooked a fine fried bread and the men provided several deer from a hunt which was called especially for the occasion. The consultants worked in five teams including health, agriculture, economic development, heritage recovery and education. A document was created much like the one created at the Ivy City consult.

Since the consult the folks at Inyan Wakagapki have begun meeting regularly in their guild and have held such events as the printing of the first community newspaper and visiting every stake in the community (in 20 degree below zero weather). They have put up a community Christmas tree and are holding a community Christmas party which is the first in 10 years. The youth have had their own Christmas celebration and the American Legion has begun meeting again after one year to plan how to work in the project. An old school has been renovated for use as a community center. 5000 copies of the document have already been printed for the community as a contribution by a major South Dakota firm.

IVY CITY HOTLINE - 529-1188

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You will be hearing more about Inyan Wakagapki "Place of the Sacred Markings" We look forward to having some fine visits from members of the Sioux tribe on visits and business trips to the nation's capitol.

If you missed the news about the Inyan Wakagapki Consult, we want to tell you in advance that the Delta Pace Human Development Project in Mississippi will begin with a consultation including persons from Ivy City on February 20 - 27. Delta Pace is important for many reasons since it is the first rural, southern, black community doing this project. If you are interested in more detail on Delta Pace or other upcoming consults, call 529-0411.

Lawrence Glascoe, of Capitol Avenue will represent Ivy City at the Cano Negro Human Development Project which is outside of Caracas, Venezuela. The consult is from January 5 to the 11th. Cano Negro is a black community 40 miles from Caracas.

Fifth City, the first Human Development Project of the 24 global projects now going, was featured in a recent 90 minute, two part series by a Chicago television station. The film depicts the success stories of Fifth City and the fantastic momentum that is continuing to build in that community. We hope to obtain a copy to show Ivy City residents the possibilities before us.

EDITORIAL :

CLEAN IVY CITY!

On Saturday, December 4, 1976, the corner of Corcoran and Galludet Street was cleaned up. The trash was piled in three different places. A few days later, the sanitation department picked up all the trash. A day later one of the lots looked as if it had not been cleaned. There was an old stove and peices of debris on this lot. Many people in the community work together to help clean up the place we live, if all of us work together we can keep it clean. This is OUR community! We can make it a better place to live if everyone pitches in and helps. We want to make Ivy City a beautiful place to live, but it cannot be done without everyones help and cooperation.

-The opinion of one
Ivy Citizen

Editor's note: Clean up days take place every other Saturday. They begin at 9:00 a.m. at Crummel School. Check the calendar for specific dates. Come one come all and Clean Ivy City!



Don't forget the "Night of Festivities", January 8, 1977 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Dress is semi-formal and the cost is \$5.50 per person.(B.Y.O.L.) For tickets contact Annie Wooten at 529-7080 or anyone at 529-0411.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - January, 1977

For further info.
call 529-0411

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					NEW YEAR'S DAY 1	Ijede, Ni-geria Africa Consult begins Jan.2-8 2
3	4 Ivy City Human Development Club. 7:30 p.m. 2010 Kendall St. All Welcome	5 Youth Corps 4:00 at Preschool Neighborhood Beautification 7:30 -2010 Kend.	6 Women's Guild 7:30 pm call for location	7 Stake II meeting 7:30pm 1839 Corcoran St	8 I.C. Co-op Mtng. 1:00 -4:00 Adult Formal Dinner/Dance 9:00pm-2:00am	9 Cano Negro, Venezuela Consult begins Jan.9-15
10	11	12 Youth Corps 4:00	13 Women's Guild	14 Stake V meeting 7:30 pm Mount Vernon UMC	15 Clean-up Day Youth Disco 8:00 - 11:00 pm Bake Sale,StakeV	16
17	18 Ivy City Human Development Club Meeting 7:30 pm	19 Youth Corps 4:00	20 Women's Guild	21	22 Black Heritage Weekend Friday 6:00pm to noon. 2010 Kendall St.	23 Sunday 12:00
24	25	26 Youth Corps 4:00	27 Women's Guild	28	29 Clean-up Day Youth Disco 8:00 - 11:00 pm	30
31	FEBRUARY 1 Ivy City Human Development Club Meeting 7:30 pm	2 Youth Corps 4:00	3 Women's Guild	4	5 Ivy City Co-op meeting 1:00-4:00	6



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YOUTH MOBILIZATION CORPS

Remember, a few months ago, it seemed as if on every street corner, on doorsteps, almost everywhere you turned, there were youth aimlessly looking for something to do? An exciting occurrence has enlivened the Ivy City youth and Ivy City itself--the Ivy City Youth Mobilization Corps.

Involving youth in recreational, social and community activities has been an expressed concern by Ivy City residents, both youth and adults many times. Out of this expressed concern and the excitement of the youth themselves, the Youth Mobilization Corps began meeting weekly at The Early Learning Center on the Crummell School grounds during the last week of October.

A small group of 8 teens began meeting with adult leaders Marlene Melvin, Avis Bracey and ICA staff, Larry Ware. Since October, the group has grown to more than 30 members between the ages of 12 to 18.

Basketball trips to the Washington Bullets games and Saturday night discos have become integral parts of the new excitement that is being generated by the youth in Ivy City. The youth plan, advertise and assume total responsibility for the discos. Mr. Joe Tate and the Freedom Express band has often provided music. And the youth make money--enough money to pay for their expenses and to accumulate additional money for future activities.

Though discos and basketball trips are still happening, there are other events which should be noted. The Youth Corps has decided to be involved in community clean up days. On Saturday afternoons youth can be seen taking orders for the Ivy City Market, carrying groceries to homes and selling excess goods door-to-door. Almost any day after school, youth can be seen congregating around the community center, busy planning activities or just having fun.

A restructuring of the Youth Mobilization Corps has been introduced to allow for total group activities and to allow training to occur in smaller team groups. The Youth Corps has been divided into two teams. The two teams will meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Both teams meet as the total Youth Corps on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

An after school program is also being planned for youth between the ages of 6 and 11. Activities to be offered will include after school tutoring, arts and crafts, singing, special events and recreational activities. An activities day will be held each Saturday from 10:00am to 3:30pm. For more information call 529-0411.

To continue ongoing youth activities, adult leadership is needed. If there are any parents or interested adults who would like to assist in the Youth Mobilization Corps, call Ms. Marlene Melvin at the above number.

Ivy City is indeed on the move and the Youth Corps is doing its share!!!



CITIZEN ON THE MOVE

Early Thursday and Saturday mornings, Lawrence Glascoe can be seen carrying in cases, boxes and cartons of fresh items for the Ivy City Market, for he is one of the many residents who have decided that Ivy City needs and will have a market.

Lawrence has lived in Ivy City for over 50 years. He attended Crummell School, graduated from high school and spent 3 years in the Army. He has worked with the scouting program for over 20 years, is Chairman of the Finance Committee at Mt. Vernon UMC and is actively involved in the ecumenical movement throughout the area.

Lawrence attended the Ivy City Town Meeting on June 5, 1976 and became one of the local residents who requested the Institute to do the District Human Development Project in Ivy City. He also represented Ivy City at the Cano Negro Consult.

When Lawrence was growing up in Ivy City, homes were located in a wooded area with unpaved streets and no sidewalks. But the community held each others interest at heart and looked out for each other. Ivy City has changed physically and communally. It is out of his concern that Ivy City become once again a community that cares, that Lawrence supports the efforts of the project.

"Ivy City is left out of most of the projects put forth by the District Government. I want to see Ivy City develop as a community, therefore motivating the residents to help themselves and their community." Lawrence articulates the new decision made by many residents of Ivy City that enables Ivy City to truly be a community on the move.....

IVY CITY MARKET

Tired of the high cost of food prices, the long lines, the unfriendly checkers, the not-to-fresh fruits and vegetables, the long distances to the store??? Tired, disgusted, and disappointed????? Well, welcome to the Ivy City Market, its just the place for you!

The Ivy City Market, community owned and staffed, became a reality on Saturday, January 8, when 30 Ivy City residents came to 2010 Kendall to purchase dry goods (beans, flour, spices, ect.) bread, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Since its inception, the number of buyers have increased weekly, the stock expanded and fresh bakery is available.

The Ivy City Market is open every Saturday from 9:30 to 3 pm. Youth in the community pass out pre-order forms to all residents throughout the 5 stakes. But pre-order forms can also be picked up at 2010 Kendall during the week. All orders need to be returned or called in by 12 noon on Friday to insure the filling of your request. For those who can not pre-order, shopping on Saturday is still available. Purchases can be made with cash, personal check or food stamps.

Not only is the market a place for you to purchase your basic food items at a lower cost, but it is a way for you to support the re-development of this community and experience nutritional and tasty foods prepared for your testing. The Market also gives everyone a chance to see friends and neighbors. Another weekly feature at the Market has been bake sales provided rotationally by representatives of the 5 stakes. Ivy city is not only a market, its a happening.

THE IVY VINE



Our thoughts continue to be with Mrs. E. Marshall who is out of the intensive care unit at Providence Hospital.

Our well wishes are also with Mrs. Bracey who recently entered Providence.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!!!!!

Mrs. Alice Johnson celebrated her birthday on January 18 at the Ivy City Human Development Club meeting.

Preschool teacher Randy Simpson's birthday is on February 1.

IVY CITY HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

The 11 Community Organizations

Does life seem to be passing you by??? Do you have too much time on your hands??? Do you feel the need to do something new??? If your answer is yes or no or maybe so to any or all of the above questions, YOU ARE JUST THE PERSON WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!!! Listed below are 11 organizations that have been established to implement the 13 redevelopment programs of the Ivy City Human Development Project.

I ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP

Concerns itself with the economic development of profit making ventures in Ivy City involving concerned community residents and outside consultants.

II MEN'S CLUB

Provides an opportunity for men to get to know men and focuses on ways to enable citizen control of community safety in Ivy City.

III HOUSING ASSOCIATION

Focuses on developing adequate housing through improved tenant/landlord relationships, coop housing, new construction and home improvement.

IV BEAUTIFICATION LEAGUE

Comprised of representatives interested in improving the physical environment of Ivy City.

V VOCATIONAL SKILLS ACADEMY

Comprised of persons concerned about job skills development in Ivy City including screening, training, interviewing and referring of residents for jobs and job training.

VI EDUCATION GUILD

Providing creative opportunities involving people engaged in community based educational projects and other Ivy City residents. Concerned with planning creative educational events in the community.

VII COMMUNITY CENTER

Comprised of community volunteers who are responsible for the coordinating activities, scheduling events and disseminating information.

VIII WOMEN'S GUILD

Provides an opportunity for women to get to know women and to focus their collective concern for the family and community culture life in Ivy City.

IX HEALTH GUILD

Concerns itself with enabling diagnostic screening, scheduling health education events, training stake health workers, making referrals and preventing common health problems.

X YOUTH CORPS

Focused on youth from 6 to 18 years of age involving them in after-school tutoring, recreational activities programs, training and social development.

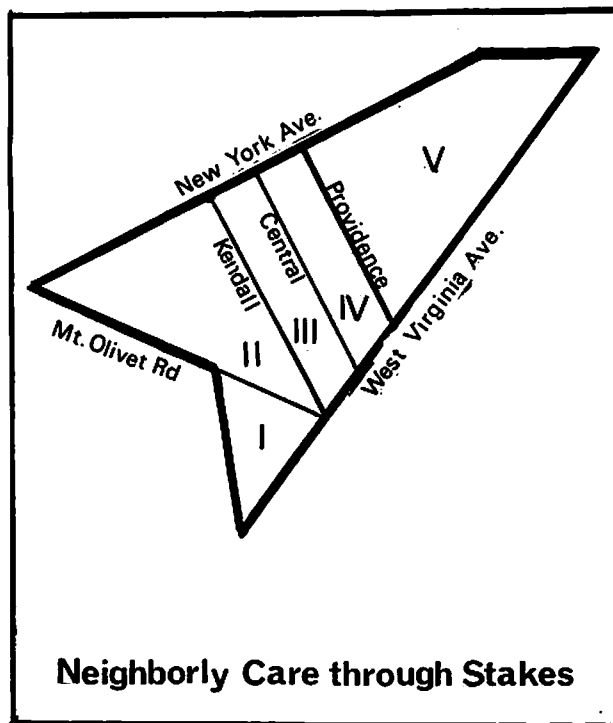
ELDER'S ASSOCIATION

Provides an opportunity for elders to gather, rehearse their wisdom and plan their participation and leadership in community activities.

TRAINING NEWS

HARAMBE! UH!! (let's work together) rang through the Community Center Wednesday, February 2, at 7:30 pm as representatives from the five stakes of Ivy City gathered to launch the Urban World Academy. This training, discussion and reflection event, offers an opportunity for a unique adult education experience for the residents of Ivy City. Each session will be repeated on Saturday afternoon at 5:00 for people who cannot attend the Wednesday night session. Call 529-0411 for further information.

Let us know if you are interested in attending an accredited community college program in Ivy City. If there is sufficient interest, this program could be offered as early as September of this year.



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CANÒ NEGRO CONSULT

Imagine for a while, spending a week in a village whose outskirts are surrounded by an awesome jungle. Walking a quarter of a mile from the 4 square block village, you encounter deep inclines which stand as two of its natural boundaries. Farmland of cocoa beans can be seen and a drying river struggles to flow onward.

The village is 100 miles outside of Caracas, Venezuela, S.A. The population is made up of 100 families of about 300 people. The housing is made up of 24 government housing units which were originally built with electricity and running water. The other homes are made of mud, have electricity but lack running water. Sanitation is inadequate. The water is cold and unclear. All water must be boiled before it is safe to drink. The diet consists mainly of starches and rarely do the people eat meat because of the lack of refrigeration. The value and necessity of green vegetables has not yet been discovered.

This village is a poor village. The main livelihood is sharecropping cocoa beans. The men work long and hard hours, yet are paid very little for their efforts. The women struggle to provide a good home life for their husbands and children. They are a humble, dark-skinned people of African descent who speak Spanish as their natural tongue. Yet, they are a hopeful people, for the people of Cano Negro, like Ivy City residents are participating in a human development project that will concretely enable change and hope to be sustained in the lives of those in the village.

On January 9, 1000 people gathered at the opening feast of the Cano Negro Consult. Lawrence Glascoe of Capitol Ave. represented Ivy City as one of the 150 consultants who came from around the world. Lawrence talked about the project in Ivy City and brought as a gift to the village a plant of Ivy.

The consult team worked for long hours, from 5 am to 11 pm everyday. Meetings were held in 2 rooms of the school house and under a large canvas tent. The consult group worked in 5 teams and began gathering the vital information needed to do the long range planning necessary for the development of Cano Negro.

One of the major concerns of the women of the village was the issue of education for their children. At present, a teacher comes to the village every 8 to 10 days or longer. The need for continual education was seen as vital in order that the children gain skills and training that can release them from the dead-end life of sharecropping.

"What overshadowed my experience," said Lawrence, "is the fact that this disadvantaged village of people are still trying to get the basics of life, things that we too often have taken for granted. We don't have to worry about such things as taking a cold bath, walking miles to get where we need to go, drinking water only after it has been boiled, living in mud houses, sharecropping on someone else's land. The examples are endless and for the people of Cano Negro, the main concern is day to day survival. We of Ivy City are indeed blessed."

The people of Cano Negro, like those in Ivy City share the common hope of new life born from the sweat, blood and tears of people who have decided to demonstrate their care with their lives,

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - February 1977

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	1 Ivy City Human Development Club Meeting 7:30 pm ALL ARE WELCOME	2 Youth Corps Meeting 5:00 at Preschool Urban World Academy 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., 2010 Kendall St.	3 Women's Guild Meeting - 7:30 pm 2010 Kandall St.	4 Health Guild Meeting 7:30 p.m. 2010 Kendall Stake V Meeting Mount Vernón Church	5 Activities Day Youth ages 6-11 at the preschool 10:00 am - 4:00 Ivy City Market 9:30 - 3:00 pm 2010 Kendall St. Stake II Bake-sale Urban World Academy 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm	6
7	8	9 Youth Corps Team Meeting - 5:00 pm Urban World Academy 7:30 - 9:30	10 Women's Guild	11 Sickel Cell Anemia Seminar 7:30 pm 2010 Kendall St., ALL ARE WELCOME	12 Ivy City Market Stake I Bakesale Activities Day Urban World Academy	13
14 Afterschool Program begins- ages 6-11 6-9 :Ashanti Tribe 10-11 - Mandinka Tribe Tutoring Program open to 6-11 year olds 4:00 pm-6:00	15 Ashanti Tribe Activities Day-4:00 Ivy City Human Development Club	16 Mandinka Tribe Activities Day 4:00 Youth Corps Meeting 4:00 pm Urban World Academy	17 Ashanti Tribe Women's Guild	18 Mandinka Tribe Stake V Meeting Mt. Vernon UMC Health Guild	19 Ivy City Market Activities Day Youth Corps Bake Sale Urban World Academy	20 Delta Pace, Mississippi Consult Feb. 20-28
21 Tutoring Program 28 Tutoring Program	22 Ashanti Tribe	23 Mandinka Tribe Youth Corps Team Meeting Urban World Academy	24 Ashanti Tribe Women's Guild	25 Mandinka Tribe Health Guild	26 Ashanti Tribe Ivy City Market Stake V Bakesale Urban World Academy Ladies Night Affair 8 - 11 pm 2010 Kandall St.	27

Ivy City in Pictures



IVY CITY Bi-weekly Council Meeting



Men of the Future



5th Precinct Support



Preschool Teacher Planning



IVY CITY Market Scenes

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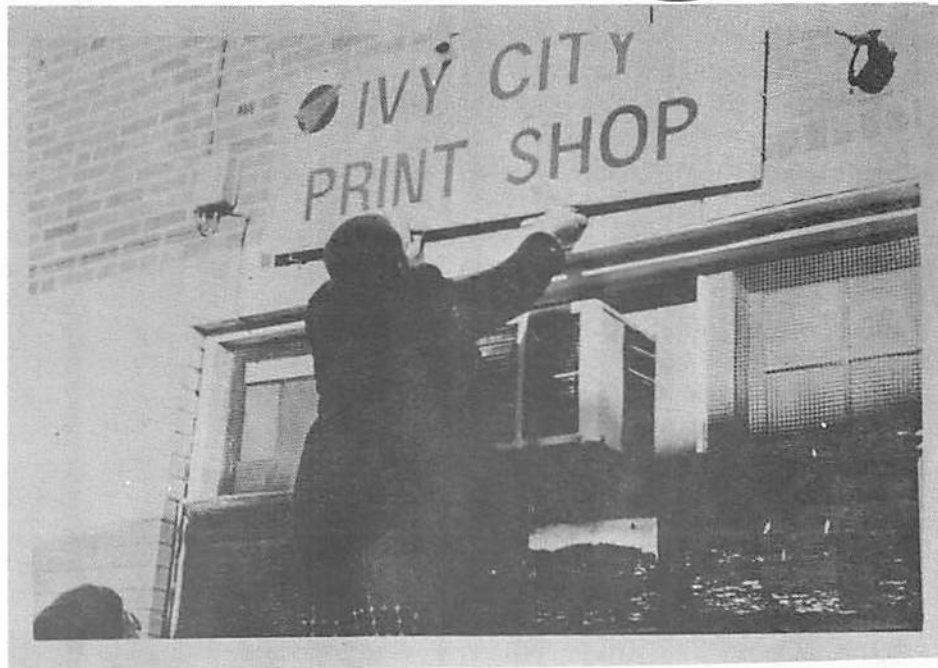
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THE PRINT SHOP

The Ivy City Print Shop has officially opened and will be offering a full line of printing and lithographic services to both the community and industry around Ivy City. Located on the corner of Capitol Avenue and Central Place, the Print Shop has been undergoing extensive renovation in the last six weeks, and is now "settling into its space." The front door will be opened for business on March 7.

Start up supplies and four large stacks of paper have been generously contributed by Stanford Paper Company and Parsons Paper Company, as a sign of their support for this program. When asked about the kind of service the Print Shop would be providing, David Flowers, a printing consultant working with the shop said, "When someone needing something comes into the shop with a job to be done, we will be prepared to advise and work with them to produce exactly what they need." The trainees, community residents interested in a career in the printing industry, will be concentrating on seeing all the different steps a business takes between the idea and



"We won't be offering "Quick Print" services," continues David Flowers, "since training and quality are our main objectives. On the other hand, we do see ourselves as a primarily customer-oriented business, and will strive to do what is necessary to work with people."



CITIZEN ON THE MOVE

On any given evening at the Ivy City Community Center, Keith Holt can be seen studying, doing the homework required to enable him to gain an associate degree in respiratory therapy. His determination is yet another symbol that Ivy Citizens are on the move.

Keith, born in Pittsburgh, Pa. has lived in Ivy City for nine years. A graduate from McKinley High School, he is now attending Washington Technical Institute.

His concern for community is demonstrated by his presence in many community programs. He attends the bi-weekly Ivy City Club meeting, works with the Beautification League and chaperons the youth discos.

Because he spent most of his youth in Ivy City, Keith's major concern has to do with creating the structures and programs that will enable full participation and growth for the youth of Ivy City. He believes in the future of Ivy City and hopes that not only educational and recreational opportunities will be available, but that the community will share their wisdom in creating a unique community spirit, defining for themselves what Ivy City needs to be. Says Keith, "You see, this is the only Ivy City."

New Market Location

The Ivy City Community Co-op Market that you visited at 2010 Kendall St. is the same market that you must visit at its new location, an attractive outdoor stand at the corner of Capitol Ave. and Central Pl.

The market opened in a flurry of raindrops which were obviously no hindrance to the business of the day. Preparation for the grand opening had begun the night before by the teenage girls of Ivy City who sponsored a bake sale at the market. When you saw the luscious cakes and pies that were on display, you knew the success of the market would be assured.

Inez Carpenter expressed the feeling of all the stake participants and the market staff, when she said, "Thanks to the full support of the community, the market is a success."

Markets come and markets go. Let's keep our market going and growing!

PRE-SCHOOL NEWS

On November 15, 1976, the Ivy City Early Learning Center opened with a half day program. On February 7, 1977 the program was expanded to a full day. Randy Simpson, staff member of the Center, says, "We serve nutritious meals and our attendance has grown from 8 to 30 children."

Every Wednesday is excursion day. Imagine the excitement in fun-filled trips to places like the new Visitors Center at Union Station. What an exhilarating way to have the world see "a bit of Ivy City" and "a bit of Ivy City see the world."

THE IVY VINE

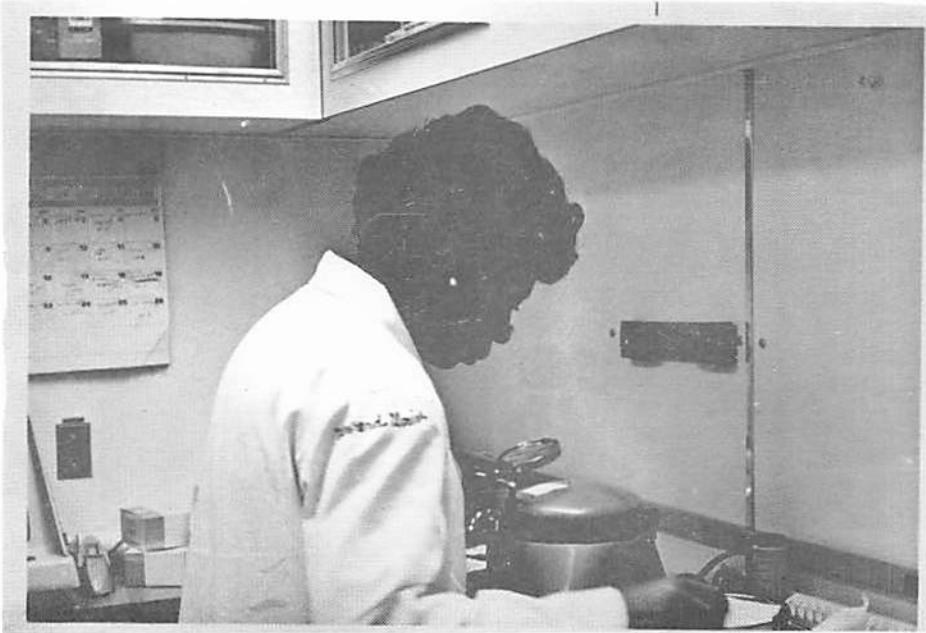


**Ivy City has a poet in the person of Taryn McPherson, one of our youth.

**Dianne McPherson celebrates her birthday on March 5. Happy Birthday, Dianne, and have a good life!

**Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Annie Wooten and James Swanson, both of whom have been hospitalized.

SICKLE CELL TESTING



On Feb. 19, 1977, 45 people of Ivy City were screened by the staff of the Howard University Sickle Cell Mobile Unit. Blood pressure testing was administered to check for hypertension.

Because of the high incidence of the sickle cell trait present in those who were tested, these 45 people are encouraged to return for test results when the mobile unit is rescheduled for Ivy City.

Any residents who missed this opportunity are encouraged to take advantage of this free testing. Posters and flyers will be distributed throughout the community when the rescheduled date is set.

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Pace Mississippi

With much excitement and expectation, Pace, Mississippi, approximately 20 miles from the Mississippi River, launched its community renewal effort on February 20, with a Human Development Consult. Pace is a town twice as big as Ivy City, but with less people. The only home that many of the people have ever known is a tin shack. Sewage drainage is practically none existent. The town is very segregated, but there is a new decision by both the black and white people to move toward the possibility that they now see for creative change.

The consult began, with 300 people attending, in an old transformed barn. The barn was filled with a lot of broken down busses, old machinery and hay prior to the con-

sult. How did they make it ready for a grand opening celebration? In four Saturday afternoons, Pace citizens and their mayor, cleaned and repaired the barn. Then up went the decor and in came the tables and chairs.

The tragedy of the consult was the death of a 15 year old girl, struck by a collapsing wall of a dilapidated building during a wind storm. This incidence radically dramatizes the need for economic development in Pace, including adequate housing.

Mrs. Cromer, Annie Wooten, Lawrence Glascoe, Andy Clyde, Bernhard Knutsen and Robert Carter represented Ivy City at the opening of the consult. Robert Carter stayed for the entire consult week. Says Carter, "I know it looks impossible, but it can be done."

2 Faces in the News



Youth preparing for market bake sale

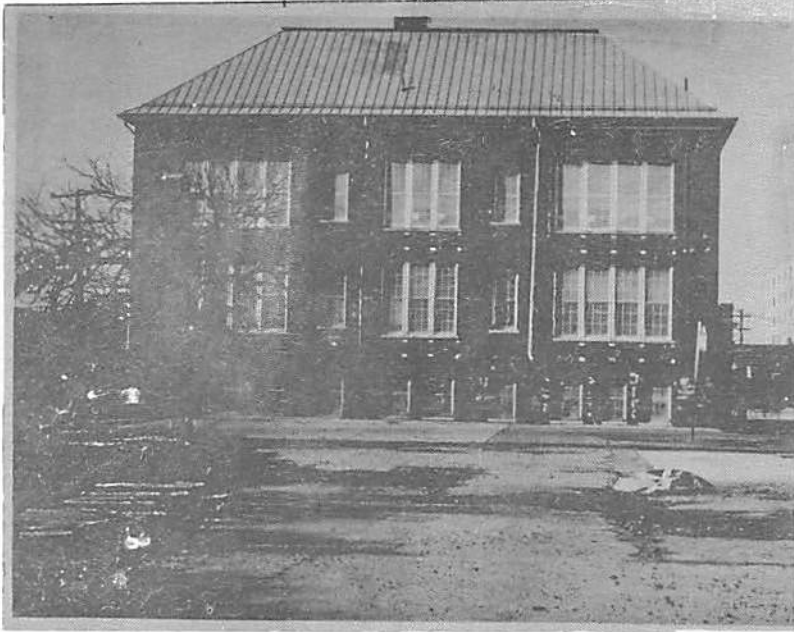


"There'll be a new day tomorrow"

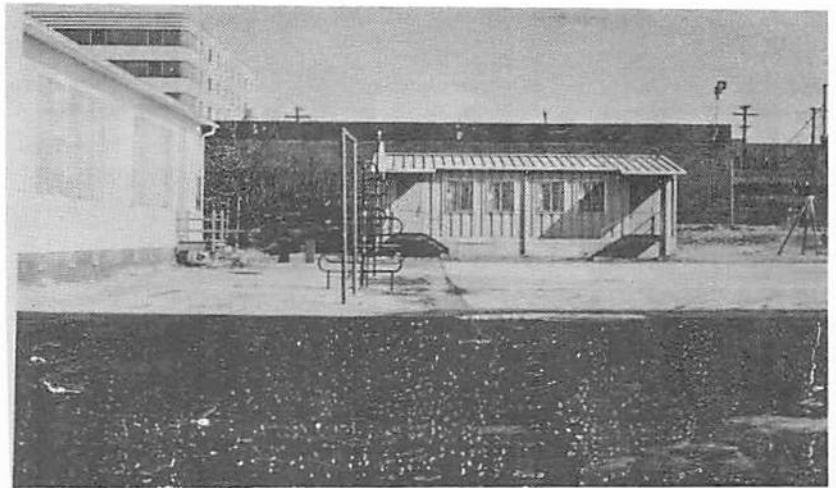


IVY CITY'S GLOBE TROTTER!!!
Lawrence Glascoe has acted as a representative of the Ivy City Project at Inyan Wakagapi, in the Dakotas, Pace, Miss., and New York. There's a Consult in Italy soon, Lawrence.

NEW CENTER OPENING SOON



Early Learning Center is already opened on the old Crummell grounds



AROUND the DISTRICT

ANC 5-B

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 5-B has established eight standing committees and two special committees for greater citizen participation.

Representation from Ivy City has been maintained at the monthly meetings by the presence of Fred Wilson, Carlos Ollison, and Forrest Craver. Thus, the ANC was made aware of the Ivy City Human Development Project and included in its newsletter an article highlighting the Early Learning Center, the Ivy City Market, and the Ivy City Print Shop.

The ANC-5B newsletter (Vol.1, No. 1) also provided the following reprint:

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Abandoned Autos	399-4600
Air Quality Info	296-7664
Animals, Dead	629-5017
Board of Elections	347-0488
City Administrator	629-4711
Children's Hospital	835-4087
Community Health Service	629-3366
Congress person's Office	275-0171
Consumer Affairs Office	629-2617
D.C. General Hospital	626-4000
Dist, Bldg., D.C. Govt	629-2481
Dog Pound	629-2710
Environmental Alert Ctr.	399-4600
Food Stamp Hotline	629-6601
Garbage & Trash Removal	629-5196
Gas Bills	750-1000
Health Complaints	724-4417
Housing & Rent	347-4452
Income Tax, D.C	626-3324
Leaf Collection	399-4600
Complaint for Sanitation	399-4600
Library (Central)	727-1111
Mayor's Office	629-4555
Board of Education	724-4389
City Hall Complaint Ctr.	393-3333
Poison Control	835-4080



John Bryant
anc 5-b

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY

During the last week of January, millions of people around the world shared a unique introduction to Afro-American History month through the television production of Roots.

Local Museums and libraries focused exhibits on the outstanding black men and women in the fields of music, law, education, literature,, architecture, medicine, etc.

Throughout the week of February 7-11, PEPCO, the public utility company with an office in Ivy City, held its annual observance of AAH week in the company's Electric Playhouse at its 1900 Pa. Ave., N.W. headquarters. In keeping with Dr. Carter G. Woodson's first Negro History week in 1926, the program included accomplishments of such notable public figures as Bobby Mitchell, Director of Professional Scouting for the Redskins; Sue Simmons, anchorwoman for WRC TV Newscenter 4; Al Bell, president of Independence Corp. of America, foremost producer of Black American music; Sterling Tucker, chairman of the D.C. City Council; and Dr. Francis Welsing, noted for her theory on racism and how it has affected the mental health of both black and white people.

STAKE NEWS

Stake I

Excitement about Stake I participation in the Ivy City market bake sale was enabled by stake captain Linda Baker. Irene Weddington, Pearl Woodward and Gracie Williams say, "Great things are beginning to happen in Stake I."

Stake II

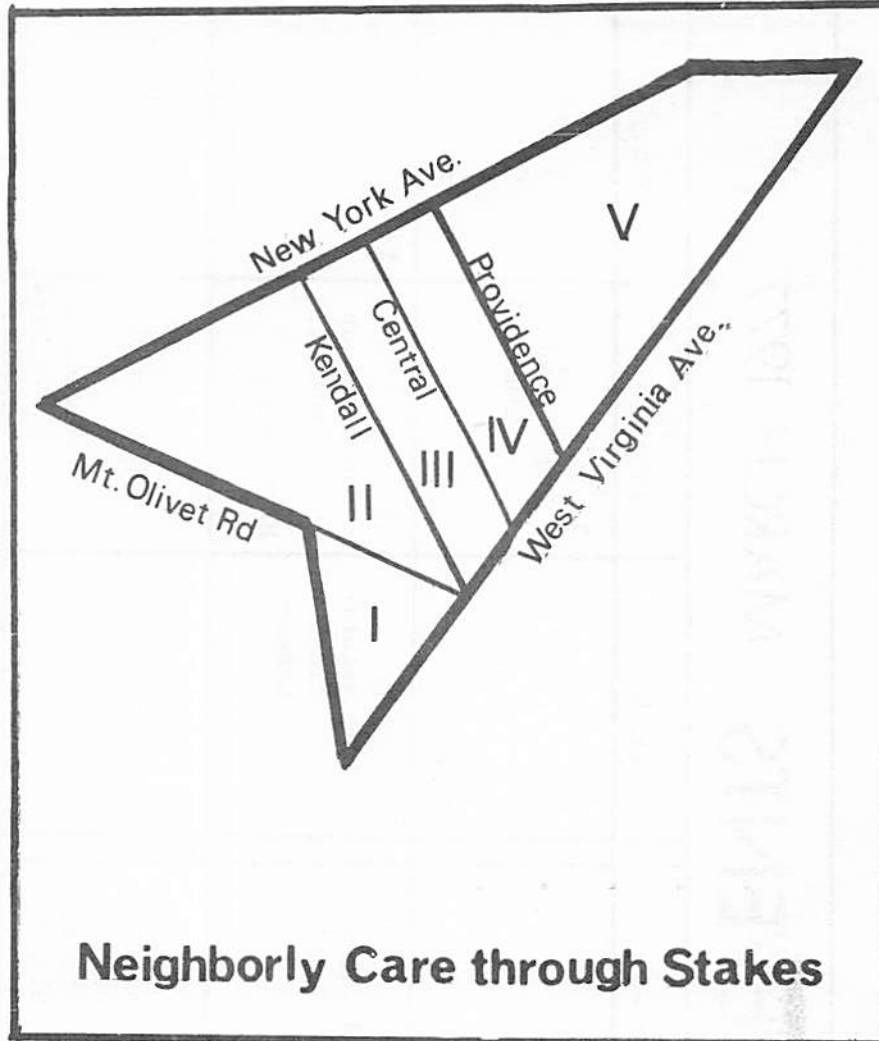
Clifford Pollard reports that planning and training are going on regularly in their stake meetings. A major outdoor celebration is planned for March 17. All stake residents are invited. The stake meetings are held biweekly. For information call 526-3958.

Stake III

The first stake meeting was held on February 4 at the home of resident Lawrence Glascoe. Slides of the Sudtonggan project were shown. Pictures of the Cano Negro consult were discussed. The Stake III meeting will be held on Tuesdays, alternating with the Ivy City Club meeting.

Stake IV

Stake IV representatives have participated in two bake sales. An initial foray of door to door calling has gone on and will be continuing on a regular basis. A stake celebration dinner is being planned to allow the people of Stake IV to get to know each other and to formally organize themselves.



Neighborly Care through Stakes

Stake V

Stake V was the first section of the community to get itself organized relative to creating a structure to care for the people who live in the same area. Recently, Stake V leaders decided to assign themselves to 4 teams of 2 people to care for the specific blocks in each stake. Residents of Stake V interested in working in community improvements should call 529-529-0411 and ask for Lynnette Shanklin.

IVY CITY HOTLINE - 529-1188

Anytime there is trouble in Ivy City that you wish to report, you may call 626-3325, at the Fifth Precinct for assistance, or you may call and make your report on the Ivy City Hotline. You are not required to give your name on Hotline calls.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS MARCH 1977

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	1 7:30 pm Ivy City Club Meeting	2 5pm Youth Corps	3	4	5 9am Clean up Crummell	6
7	8 7:30pm Ivy City Tenant Council	9 5pm Youth Corps	10 7:30 Women's Guild	11 7:30pm Beautification League	12 9am Clean up Crummell 8-11 Youth Disco	13
14	15 7:30pm Ivy City Club Meeting	16	17 7:30 Human Dev. Project Slides	18 7:30 Health Guild	19 9am Clean up Siding at W. Va Park	20
21	22 7:30pm Ivy City Tenant Council	23 5pm Youth Corps	24 7:30 Women's Guild	25 7:30pm Beautification League	26 8-11 Youth Disco	27
28	29 7:30pm Ivy City Club Meeting	30	31			

After School Program - 4pm
 Monday-----Tutoring
 6-9 year old program - Tues&Thurs
 10-11 Year olds - Wed&Fri.

Urban World Academy through March 26
 Wednesday - 7:30pm
 Saturday - 5:00pm



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MAY DAY FESTIVAL!

Saturday, April 30 was a day of fun and togetherness for Ivy City, thanks to the long hours of planning and preparing by the Women's Guild.

At 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon the market area became a center of activity with a barbecue pit going, a flea market selling goods, and chicken dinners being sold.

At 5:00 p.m., the sound of disco music blaring from the Crummell School grounds announced the next phase of the festival. The bubble gum blowing contest started things off as children, youth and adults competed with each other to see who could blow the biggest bubble. Next, the pancake eating contest was started to see who could eat 10 pancakes the fastest, in the midst of cheers from the crowd, bulging cheeks and splashing syrup.

At the same time groups were gathering around game tables to watch the people who were testing their skills at tossing pennies into saucers and rings over the tops of bottles. A real attention getter was the dance contest for ages 2 to 12. Everyone watching agreed that great dancers start young in Ivy City. For ages 13 and up, a dance marathon took place from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.. Many of the contestants were able to last the whole time and never miss a step.



The beer drinking contest, which was last, aimed at seeing who could drink 2 beers the fastest. Two rounds were held and it seemed that this was the hardest contest of all.

Of the many comments made during the event, this one sums them up. "What's going on here is beautiful. Ivy City needs to do this more often."



CITIZEN on the MOVE

MAURICE PIMBLE lives on Kendall St. in Ivy City with his mother, his three brothers Michael, Jerome, Ricky, and his sister Dianne. He is 16 years old, a freshman at Hamilton Jr. High, and enjoys basketball, football, volleyball, as well as swimming.

Maurice participated in the week-long Consult held in October, 1976. Since that time he has participated actively in the Ivy City Youth Mobilization Corps. Through this structure he has planned youth discos, and has attended youth corps activities such as the Bullet Basketball games, skating trips, and the Easter Monday trip to the Zoo. He recently assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the Early Learning Center where he can be seen daily caring for that space.

Maurice hopes to see Ivy City become a better place to live with the vacant lots cleaned and maintained, new housing units constructed and old buildings rennovated. He wants to be a carpenter himself, and it is no wonder that he has some interest in this arena.

Maurice, there is a lot of building to be done in this community and society at large. We challenge you to the task.

LEASE SIGNED

Last month we reported in the Ivy City Voice on the negotiations between the District and the School Board which until resolved, blocked the signing of the lease for the Crummell School Complex. On Friday, April 29, Fred Wilson, ICA staff Carlos Ollison, Lynnette Shanklin, and Forrest Craver met with Donald Crawl, Contracting Officer with the D. C. Department of General Services to sign the lease.

What this means for Ivy City is that programming activities can operate out of the Crummell Center on a full time basis. What is needed are volunteers from the community to staff that facility. If interested contact DeBorah Owens at 529-0411.

THE IVY VINE

April and May are big birthday months in Ivy City.

Mrs. Katherine Cromer	April 24
Mrs. Josephine Glascoe	April 24
Mrs. Tyler	April 25
La Shawn Tolliver	May 4
Taryn McPherson	May 5
Kevin Green	May 6
Anthony Saunders	May 9

Happy birthday to all of you and have a good life!!

BEST WISHES

...for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Sara Glascoe

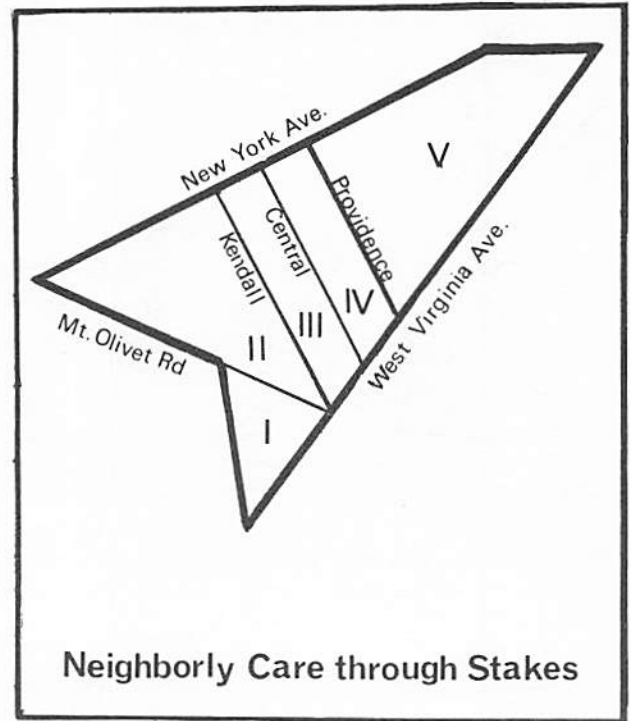
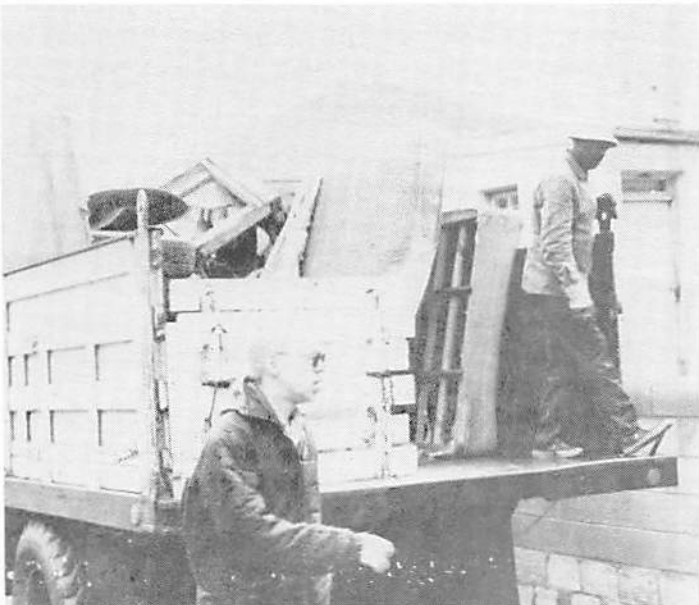
Condolences to the John White family for the loss of their loved one, Mrs Mary White.

For festival dinner preparation, we thank Valeria Brown, Mrs. Crewes, M Mrs Garrett, Mrs. Swanson, Randy Simpson, Gail wilson, Deborah Owens and Carlso Ollison

IVY CITY CORPORATION

The Ivy City Corporation (ICCO) will soon become a familiar business enterprise to residents of Ivy City. It will handle many different business functions including the print shop, food market, graphic arts, general contracting, subcontracting, laundromat, auto repair enter and a family restaurant. Membership in the corporation will be made up primarily of Ivy City residents. A Business Advisory Board consisting of 20 persons, most of whom are presidents and vice-presidents of companies in Northeast Washington will provide additional support and expertise for the work of the corporation.

The purpose of ICCO is to rapidly increase economic development in Ivy City. Preference will be shown toward hiring Ivy City residents for new job openings. ICCO will work towards making Ivy City a self-sufficient economic unit, by bringing more money into the community, enabling residents to spend money here on quality services and thereby keeping as much money as possible in our community. Positions for employment in ICCO enterprises will be advertised in the community as job orders and requests: enable the hiring of staff.



Neighborly Care through Stakes

community facelift

The Months of April and May are Beautification months in Ivy City. Community Beautification will be an ongoing struggle, but for these two months we hope to do 5 things- 1. to get the trash up in Ivy City, 2. to create parks and recreation areas, 3. to paint one mural a week that points to Ivy City pride, 4. to plant community gardens, and 5. to organize Beautification Clubs on each block. Some

Some of you may have noticed this effort. There will be a large shaded, safe, family park on Cocoran Street, as well as, a show piece, a quiet park, with sculptures, kiddy areas, off street parking, and seating on West Virginia Ave. We want bus shelters. Two other Spring goals are public trash cans and regular trash removal for private homes and apartments. If you or your block has interest in organizing a beautification club call Carlos Ollison at 529-0411.

Help us to beautify Ivy City--A great place to be alive.



Youth Mobilization
Corps, celebrating
Easter Monday at the
Zoo

Ivy City hamming it
up at the Disco



Ivy City Preschoolers
during their "Iron Man
March"

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Global Social Demonstration

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The Ivy City Human Development Project is the eleventh of twenty four projects around the globe. By June 1977, the 24 will have been initiated in 16 different countries. These 24 projects will be celebrated with a Global Social Demonstration World's Fair, held in Korea on June 23-26.

Of the 24 social demonstration projects, 5 are located in urban settings, 19 in rural settings, with 11 in developed countries and 13 in developing countries. Ivy City, therefore plays a key role not only because it is located in an urban setting of the most developed nation in the world, but also because it is located in the capitol of this nation.

All 24 of these social demonstration projects are linked together to demonstrate that, in fact, local communities can be renewed in our times. All of them use common methods for comprehensive renewal, intended to re-empower the social and economic fabric of community life. Together, they signal a new hope for human settlement, based on the initiative and integrity of local people.

THE LOCATION AND STARTING DATES OF THE 24 PROJECTS:

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| 1. 1963 - 5th City, Chicago, U.S.A. | 13. Dec. 1976 Inyan Wakagapi, U.S.A. |
| 2. 1970 - Oombulgurri, Australia | 14. Dec. 1976 Shantumbu, Zambia |
| 3. 1970 - Majuro, S.E. Asia and the Pacifica | 15. Jan 1977 Cana Negro, Venezuela |
| 4. Oct. 1975 - Jejudo, Korea | 16. Jan. 1977 Ijede, Nigeria |
| 5. Nov. 1975 - Kwangware, Kenya | 17. Feb. 1977 Delta Pace, U.S.A. |
| 6. Dec. 1975 Maliwada, India | 18. Mar. 1977 Nam Wai, Hong Kong |
| 7. Jan. 1976 Isle of Dogs, United Kingdom | 19. Apr. 1977 Sun Gel Lui, Malay |
| 8. Apr. 1976 Sudtonggan, Phillipines | 20. Apr. 1977 Lorne De L'Acadie, Canada |
| 9. Aug. 1976 Kelapa Dua, Indonesia | 21. May 1977 Nan Ping, Rep. of China |
| 10. Oct. 1976 Kreuzberg Ost, Germany | 22. May 1977 Yellow Knife, Canada |
| 11. Oct. 1976 Ivy City, U.S.A. | 23. Jun. 1977 Botayama, Japan |
| 12. Oct. 1976 El Bayad, Egypt | 24. Jun. 1977 Castlegrande, Italy |

Fund raising projects will begin immediately to help pay for the cost of sending people to Korea to represent Ivy City. If you have any ideas of items that would represent Ivy City at the World's Fair or have any suggestions for fund raising projects, call Christine Harris at 529-0411.

A POEM

As I see the people of Ivy City
Beautiful in their own way,
They've always been beautiful
as I see them day after day.

Sometimes they're good
And sometimes they're bad
Some seem happy, and
Some seem Sad.

Love and joy to Ivy City
And the beautiful people here,
We have the Lord's power to guide us,
And there's nothing to fear.

Look to the future, Ivy City,
And not to the past,
For the past is more painful
And on that you can bet.

The future can be better,
Though you think it won't,
There's no excuse to give up
And I hope that you don't.

Love to our brothers and sisters,
Peace to our neighbors and friends.
Hatred and war, you can be sure,
Is what makes things end.

This poem was written by a young man in Ivy City who chooses to remain anonymous.

TALENT SHOW

Three weeks ago, it seemed impossible to pull together a show-piece of talent from the youth of Ivy City. In the midst of all the confusion, the 18 youth in the talent show were determined despite the odds to rehearse, choreograph, recruit and advertise the talent show event.

On thursday evening, April 28, the possible became a reality as 75 people sat, stood and squatted on the first floor of the Crummell Community Center to experience a demonstration of talent including singing, modern dancing, poetry and ballet.

The response was encouraging, the clapping was enthusiastic and it became obvious that the community was proud of these efforts.

Several parents and other community residents expressed appreciation that the youth had had an opportunity to plan such a successful event.

It is at times like this, that one can begin to have confidence and hope in the future role that our youth will play in society. And in spite of the fact that we often get frustrated, it is evident that this emerging generation is creative, capable and eager to meet the challenge of the future.

The Youth Mobilization Corps has plans for future events, such as a fashion show, a dramatization of a one-act play and another talent show. A priority is now being put on the renovation of the Alexander Crummell Hall for these events. Any interested adults as well as youth can contact Lynnette Shanklin at 529-0411

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 1977

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
2	3 7:30pm Market Meeting	4 5:00 Youth Mtg.	5 7:30 Women's Guild	6 LIVING EFFECTIVELY IN THE NEW SOCIETY COURSE Hartford, Connecticut 8:30pm Movies	7 Clean up Day 4:00pm Movies	8
9	10 7:30pm Ivy City Club Mtg	11 7:30 am Preschool trip to the White House	12	13 8:30pm Movie	14 Beautification Day 4:00pm Movies	15
16	17 7:30pm Market Meeting	18 5:00pm Youth Corps Mtg.	19 7:30pm Women's Guild	20 8:30pm Movie	21 Clean up Day 4:00pm Movies	22
23	24 7:30pm Ivy City Club Mtg.	25	26 7:30pm Preschool Parents Meeting	27 8:30pm Movies	28 Community Festival	29
30	31 Monday through Friday After-school program at 3:30 pm					

IN MEMORY

Reverend I. Abraham Sherman, pastor of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church for the last four years, departed this life on Saturday April 30, 1977.

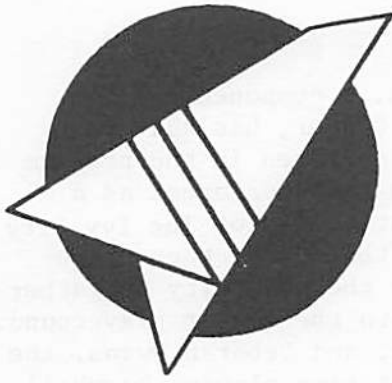
He was very active in the work of the N.A.A.C.P. nation wide. Under his leadership, Mt. Vernon carried its full load, locally and conference wide.

Approximately one year ago, The Institute of Cultural Affairs, was invited to Ivy City to start a human development project. The first public meetings were held at Mt. Vernon, and the Ivy City Club, which was organized with the cooperation of Bethesda Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist Church, and Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church became the core of the Ivy City Human Development Project. Reverend Sherman worked actively with the group, and continued to provide his assistance and support to the project until his life was ended.

Reverend Sherman deeply believed in the responsibility of the Church for the community it served, much like the old concept having to do with the stewardship of the church for the parish. Out of this belief, the facility and services of Mt. Vernon were made available to intensify the success of the Ivy City Project. He was one of the signers of the proposal to the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Methodist Church for a \$16,000.00 grant which has been solicited to provide funds for The Ivy City Early Learning Center.

On behalf of the auxillary staff of The Institute of Cultural Affairs and residents of the Ivy City community, we salute this life rendered in sacrificial servanthood. Surely the labors of Reverend Sherman will result in reward.

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THE COMMUNITY CENTER

After the warehouse at 2010 Kendall, the site of the old Crummell School promises to provide overwhelming possibilities as the new home of The Ivy City Community Center. The effort to acquire the school has been a long and difficult one, but the victory is no less than miraculous.

Housed in the new center will be the Preschool Administration office, the Health Outpost, the Phase I (ages 6-17) Education Room, the Adult Learning Lab, the Young Adult Conversation Node, and the Ivy City Center co-ordination office. Temporary space will be provided for the Ivy City Market management office and the Ivy City Corp. (ICCO) until such time as additional space for economic programs is secured. The preschool will be moved to the basement of the Community Center building to release the demountable to be used as a temporary site for a "Teen Joint" (ages 12-17). This move will also allow the preschool the much needed expansion space that it needs.



Alexander Crummell, for whom the Crummell School was originally named, was a black Episcopal priest and an author of published works. He was of West African descent, born of free parents in America in 1819. At the time of his death, in 1898, he was a well known figure in the struggle for black liberation in this country.

The Alexander Crummell hall, future site of the Ivy City auditorium (white annex building), will preserve his memory in this community. In addition, a portrait of Mr. Crummell will be painted on the front of the auditorium on the other side of iron man.



AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The After School Program, a component of The Ivy City Early Learning Center, has had great success this year. The children in the program were first on stage when they performed as a drill team on the dedication day of The Ivy City Community Center. Since that time, there have been daily walks through the community to gather the children and return to the Center playground. Along with Martha Readon, and Deborah Owens, the children have had a great time playing baseball, kickball, and badminton. In addition to sporting activities, the children have participated in arts and crafts and a variety of other educational activities. During the Easter vacation, children in the After School Program took trips everyday, discovering the different places in Washinton.

CITIZEN on the MOVE

Monique and Quiana Simpson participate daily in the Ivy City Preschool, and so does their mother, Randy Simpson, who is a teacher there.

Although cooking and hand sewing are Randy's favorite past time activities, it's a natural that she would be a preschool teacher. She reminisces as she says, "I've loved children all my life." Behind her love for children has lingered, for sometime, the desire to be a nurse. Randy plans to participate in the training that will be offered by the Ivy City Health Outpost, so that she can administer to the health needs of the preschool.

Randy displays much delight as she recalls, "When I was growing up, it was all right. People acted like one big happy family." This treasured memory of life in community is what Randy hopes that her children will experience in Ivy City. She beams with pride as she talks of their future, "Quiana will really be into books and Monique will be just like me ... all heart."

But Randy Simpson is more than just heart, she cares about her future and her children's future. She is engaged in rebuilding Ivy City. If you don't believe it, just drop by the Ivy City Preschool, and see her in action.

School will be out soon and summer is just around the corner. A six week "Summer Discovery" program will be held for all children of Ivy City between the ages of six and twelve. The program is designed to enable these children to discover the different cultures of the globe, through trips, games, and celebrations. Two weekends will be used for outdoor camping experiences.

Registration will begin immediately. For more information, call Deborah Owens or Martha Readon at 529-5620.

THE IVY VINE

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Carolyn Campbell	----	June 26
Sherry Drakeford	----	June 16
Rodney Marshall	----	June 23
Mr. James Melvin	----	June 5

The best of wishes for a happy birthday to all of you, and have a good life!

CONGRATULATIONS to Veronica Clarke, Sharon Edwards, Norma Garrett and Casandra Wooten, graduates of Hamilton Junior High School.

Mark Corbin and Earl Johnson are graduates from Webb-Trinidad Elementary School.

WELCOME to Rev. Carter, who begins his ministry to this community and the congregation of The Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

Global Social Demonstration

THE MARSHALLS

MAJURO

The people of Micronesia stand at the threshold of a new phase in their history. Their social development has been both encouraged and aggravated by five centuries of colonial subjection to a succession of foreign nations. This ended after World War II when the Islands fell under United Nations mandate and the United States assumed the role of trustee. Since that time both national concern and local vision have given momentum to an emerging new direction for the future of the Pacific Trust Territories: the development of a dependable market economy and inclusive social renewal. There are 2,000 tiny islands and atolls which comprise the Micronesian trust.

The Marshall Islands represent one of the six districts of the Trust territory of the Pacific Islands and are comprised of twenty-one inhabited coral atolls. Half of the Marshallese people who inhabit the approximately seventy miles of exposed land are under eighteen years of age. Approximately fifteen per cent of the adults are employed for wages; the balance are either engaged in subsistence work forms or are unemployed. The Marshallese people bear the scars of their unique history.

Despite the significant social, economic and political changes that have occurred in the short period of the past decade, they stand in a relationship of time-enforced dependence upon outsiders for modern skills and expertise. They presently function within social care systems which dramatically lag behind those adequate to meet current needs. However, there exists within the Marshallese a remarkable determination to build and, a deep desire to alter the nature of their home from a collection of remote, fragmented outposts to a productive social entity which contributes creatively to the mainstream of world culture. To this end the Marshalls Human Development Consult was held in September, 1974.

The focus of The Marshalls Project has been on the island of Majuro, as a pilot demonstration of comprehensive socio-economic development of an island community. Since the consult a major focus of the people of Majuro has been on recovering their rich and colorful heritage. The young men and women are participating in the rebuilding of their community with a new zeal and enthusiasm about what the future promises. A daily preschool program is in full operation completely staffed by the local people. An intensive effort has been placed on equipping the people with practical and technological skills that will prepare them to function effectively in the 20th century. Such skills include, business management, accounting, mechanics, typing, and keypunch. Overwhelming strides have been made relative to the economic development of The Marshalls. The Kwajalein Import and Trading Company (KITCO), a bankrupt trading company was made solvent within one year and a Marshallese man has been trained to manage the company.

At present the people of Majuro are replicating their work to the other islands. Like Ivy City, The Marshall Islands are on the move.

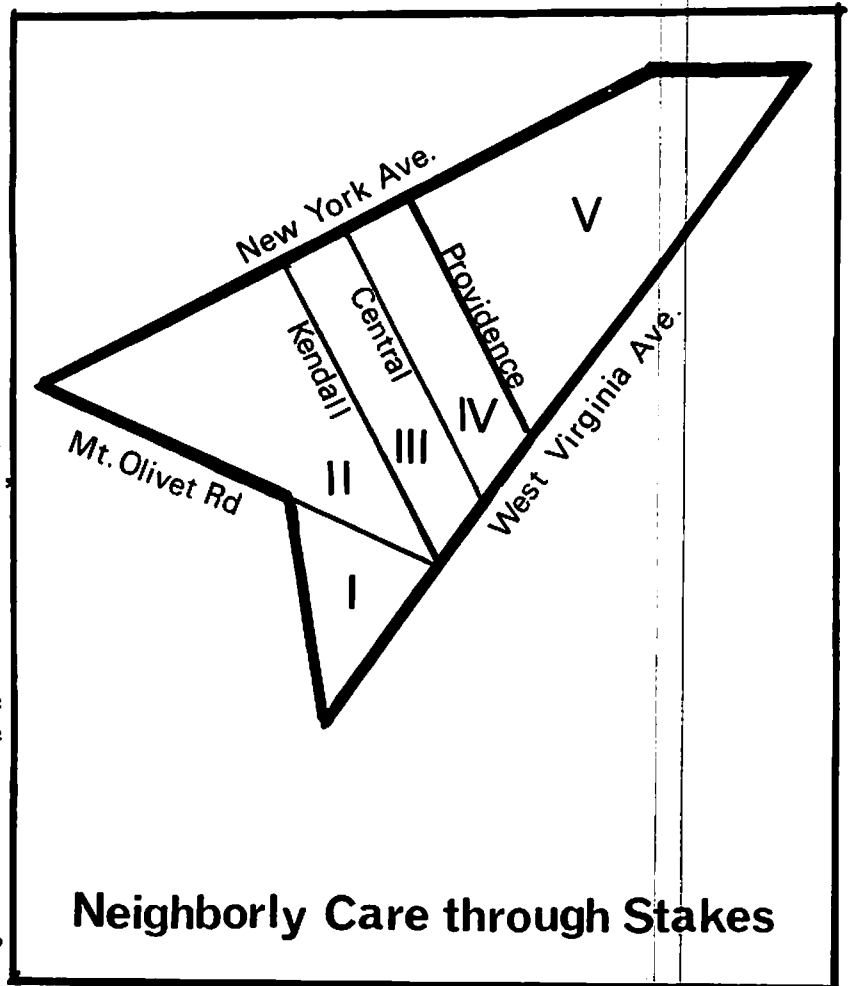
STAKES -- fund raising

Fund-raising activities for Ivy City's participation in the Kwangyung II World's Fair have aroused the community in an exciting way.

The Women's Guild used its Thursday night meeting to organize stake visitation teams of two to four people who went out to visit for one hour in each of the five stakes in Ivy City.

They greeted their neighbors with raffle books and candy kits and left copies of the bi-weekly bulletin of the Project, the Ivy City Update. They met in the Ivy City Community Center and reported the results of their visits. Surprise and delight filled the room as reports revealed not only the distribution of over 150 raffle books and candy kits, but also new names, addresses, and phone numbers to be added to the growing stake members lists.

The comment, "We're going to have to do this again," was clearly an indication that Ivy City residents are sensing with each new venture in stake activity, a deepening care for their community.



HEALTH OUTPOST

The Ivy City neighborhood Health Outpost will begin functioning on Monday June 13. Services offered in the Health Outpost will include pre and post-natal counseling, diagnostic screening, medical referrals, and first aid treatment. Plans also include providing first aid training in order to equip 4-5 residents of each stake to administer first aid treatment. Periodically throughout the year, guest speakers and public health and nutrition events will be scheduled.

If you are interested in getting involved in the Ivy City Health Guild, call DeBorah Owens or Joyce Ollison at the Ivy City Community Center, 529-5620.

The Health Outpost promises to be an exciting program and offer a much needed service for this community.

CENTER STAFFING

In order to staff the Community Center and to enable smoothly functioning operations and programs, staff people are needed in the following arenas:

Typing	Health Work
Reception	Arts and Crafts
Maintenance	Athletics
Nutrition	Library Work
Business Skills	Music

If you have skill in any of the above arenas, or if you are interested in them, you are just the person that is needed. Perhaps you do not have these particular skills or interest, but you know someone who has. Please contact us at the Center and give their names.

The success of the Center depends on you and your willingness to help.

COMMUNITY CENTER DESIGN

The following diagram of the Ivy City Community Center is a shift from the original model which called for the spreading out of program activities, offices, etc., throughout the entire building. The first floor will be in functional operation within a few weeks. The second floor space will be slowly developed into operating use and the basement will house the new preschool.

1ST FLOOR				2ND FLOOR			
CONVERSATION NODE		MARKET ROOM	* PHASE I LEARNING CENTER	Additional Meeting Room		Small Mtg Room	Adult Learning Center
Maintenance Office				Small meeting Room			
Center Office			Health Office	Demonstration Kitchen			Library
GUILD ROOM	ICCO Office		Preschool Office	Additional Meeting Room	Small mtg Room		Food staging area
			LOUNGE				Special Meeting Room

*Subject to shift if ANC 5B chooses to have an office in the Crummell Center.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This page is being reprinted, by popular request, in order to allow the residents of Ivy City to again see the projected plans for the use of The Ivy City Community Center. This design was originally reviewed and consensed upon by representatives of The Ivy City Human Development Club, an organization with membership open to the entire citizenry of Ivy City. It was initially published in the May 24-30 edition of The Ivy City Update, a bi-weekly bulletin of the Ivy City Human Development Project.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE 1977

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 Kwangyang II Candy Drive ends	7 Ivy City Club Meeting 7:30 pm	8	9 7:30pm Women's Guild 6:30pm- Raffle ticket turn in	10	11 8:30-12:30 Co-op Market 2-9pm-Festival Raffle drawing	12
13 Health Outpost Opens	14 6-10pm - The Hub Opens	15 5:00pm- Youth Corps Meeting	16 7:30pm- Women's Guild Meeting	17	18 8:30-3:00pm Co-op Market	19
20 Summer Dis- covery Pro - gram Begins	21 7:30pm- Club Meeting	22	23 7:30pm-Pre- School Parents Meeting	24	25 Co-op Market	26
27	28 7:30pm Market Meeting	29 Youth Corps	30 Women's Guild			
After-school Program Daily - 4-5pm						



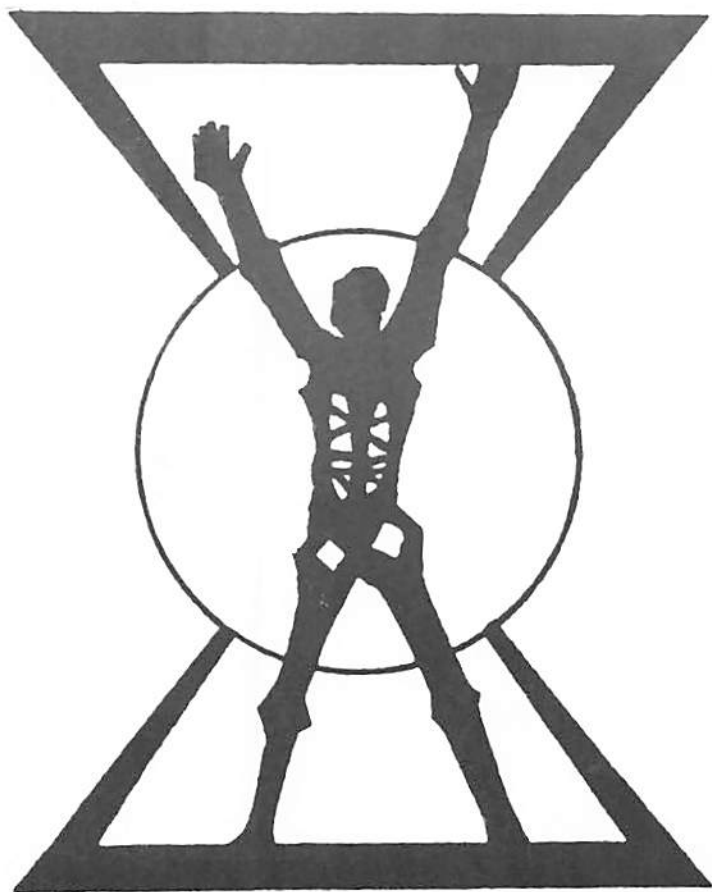
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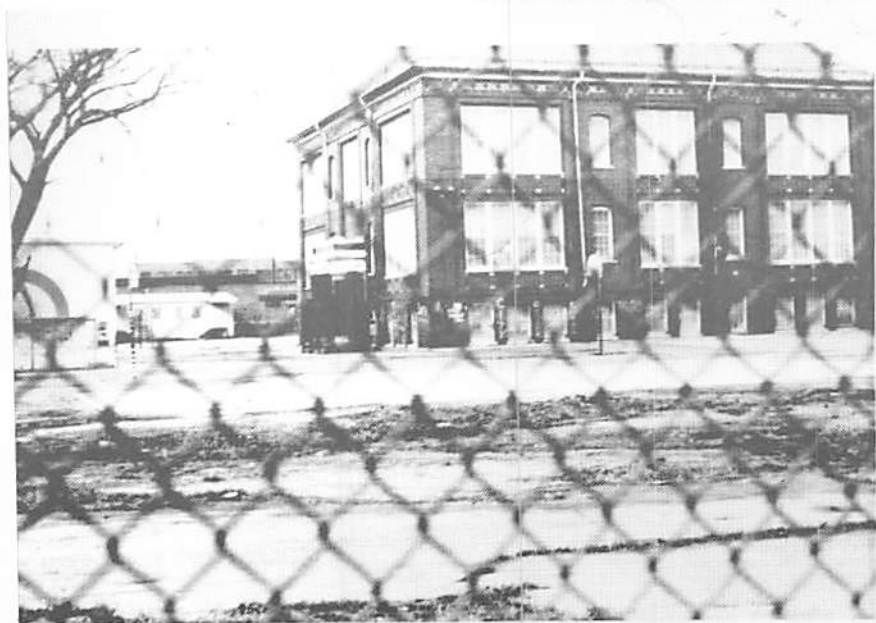
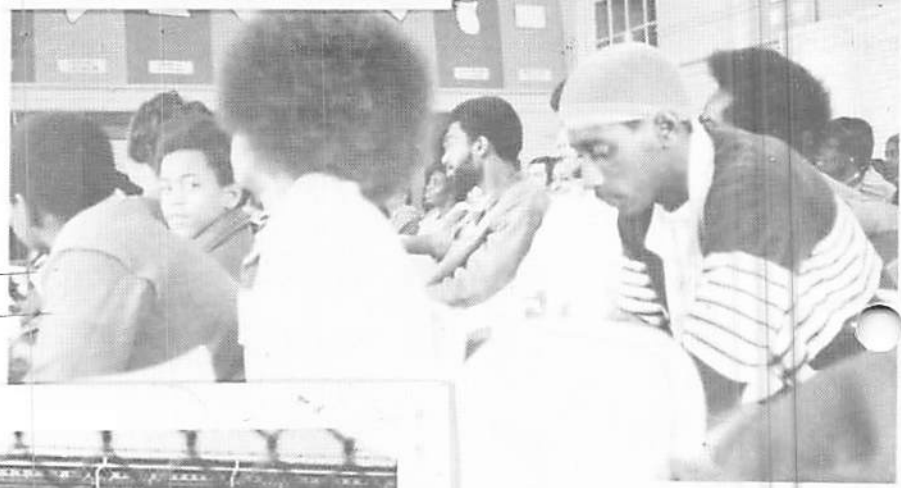
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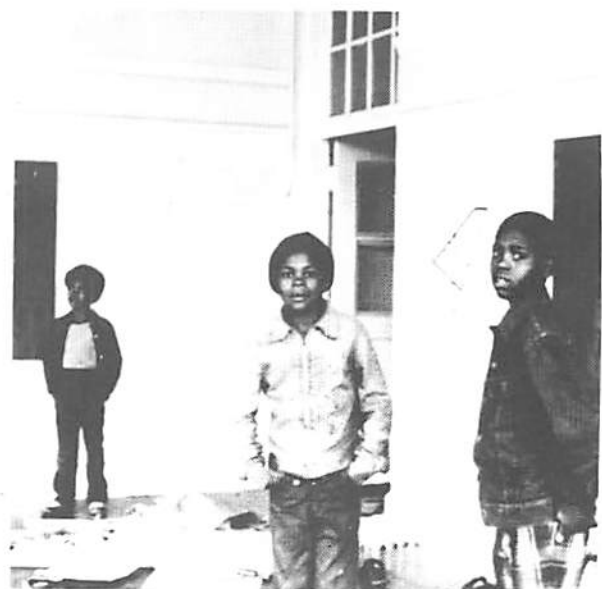
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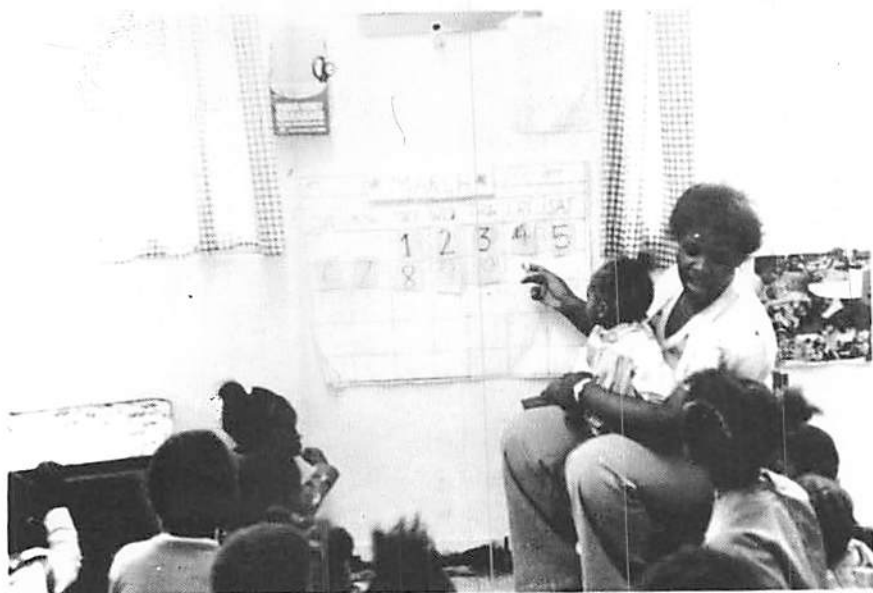
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"OUR PLACE"




On Saturday, September 2 at 7 pm, the citizens of Ivy City gathered to celebrate the dedication of the park on West Virginia Avenue. The name of the new park is the "Ivy City Community Park-Our Place"

Fred Wilson as Master of Ceremonies for the park dedication introduced Mr. Idus Holmes, Director of Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) as the guest speaker. Mr. Holmes spoke about the sign that the park was to the city and that the city government needs to visit the park so that they see and realize the power that lies in local people when they decide to care for their community. Mr. Holmes said, "Change only happens when local people are involved in its change and that the Ivy City Community Park is a community which can stand on its own by the greatness and power of its own people."

Joyce Ollison thanked all those who volunteered their time and energy to create the park and those who contributed financially in buying sod for the park.

Yet to happen at the Ivy City Community Park - Our Place is the completion of the walkway, the erecting of a 7 foot Iron Man Statue and the completion of the mural. The Iron Man statue is a symbol of the strength it takes to stand and care for your community. Ivy City can continue to be proud of the Iron Men and Iron Women who care for Ivy City.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS October, 1977

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					1 8:30 Co-op Market	2
3	7:30 Stake Meetings 4	9:30-12:30 Employment Ofc. 5 7:30 -Basic Skills Class	7:30 Young Adults R.A.P. 6 7:30 ICCO Task Force 5:00- Youth Corps	7	8:30 Co-op Market 8 Ivy City Health Fair- 1:00 -4:00	9
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DISTRICT NEWS

HOME REPAIRS:

The Cooperative Extension Service of D.C. is offering free workshops to Ivy City residents interested in Basic Home Maintenance and Home Repairs Training. Mr. John Poalgreen talked to the Ivy City HDP Club about the advantages of "do it yourself" particularly in saving money. The next 8 week session begins in November. For more information call 282-7410.

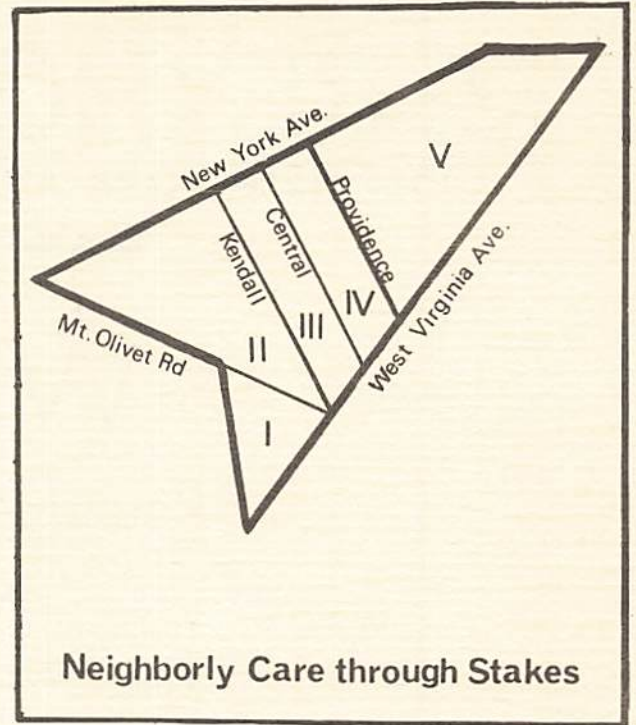
COMMUNITY NEWS

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPENS:

The employment office in the community center will be open every Wednesday from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm and will later expand to longer hours. The office provides assistance in Job Placement, applications and job training.

HEALTH OUTPOST:

The Health Outpost ran a week long Medical Self Help Training in September. Graduates of this course are available when help is needed. For information on who is available in your stake call 529-5620. The course will be offered again at the end of October. Those who are interested can contact Deborah Owens at the above number.



Neighborhood Care through Stakes

YOUTH MOBILIZATION CORPS:

Boys & Girls teams are being pulled together for basketball and volleyball this fall. If you are interested and age 13 - 17, call Walter Fickland at 529-5620.

YOUNG ADULTS R.A.P.:

If you are interested in adult recreation, job referral, activities, etc. contact Jennings Brown. The R.A.P. meets every other Thursday (see calendar). All are welcome.

IVY CITY WEEKLY RHYTHM							
	M	T	W	TH	F	S	S
WEEK 1	SPECIAL EVENTS	IVY CITY CLUB	GUILDS	ICCO TASK FORCE YOUNG ADULTS	PLANNING + EVALUATION	COMMUNITY DAY	WORTHY DAY
WEEK 2	EMERGENCY MTNGS	STAKE MTNG	STAKE CALLING	YOUTH MOBILIZATION CORPS WOMEN'S GUILD	PLANNING + EVALUATION	COMMUNITY DAY	WORTHY DAY

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CITIZEN on the MOVE

The citizen on the move this month is Jennings Brown, Jr. Jennings is 20 years old and has lived in Ivy City for 8 years. Jennings was one of the first participants in the Ivy City Human Development Project. The first clean-up day a year ago saw his participation.

Jennings is Citizen on the Move this month because of his leadership in forming the Young Adults R.A.P. group. They have held three meetings so far and are organizing themselves for action.

Jennings has some specific images of what this group will be doing. Adult education and job training will be one activity. Jennings hopes to see the R.A.P. group working with the Employment Office on this. He also said that part of the training would be participation in the structures and businesses of the project. They will also help with the set up of new businesses and programs. The group will be forming sports teams and activities designed for young adults.

When asked why he feels this group is needed Jennings said that the young adults have to take responsibility for the project, especially next year when the ICA will be turning the leadership of the project over to community people. Since 50% of Ivy City is under 25, he feels that young adults have a responsibility for each other and as models for the younger youth of Ivy City. He also feels a need to show the older adults that they can and will actively care. "All the ages need to get it together to make the project work" says Jennings.

HEALTH CARE

In an article titled "On the Health Of Black Americans" in the March 1977 issue of Ebony magazine, Therman E. Evans, M.D. "spoke out" about the problems of self health care for Blacks. Dr. Evans said that, "The health picture for black Americans is not a good one. And it all begins where, in my opinion, the poverty cycle begins, during pregnancy. Essential to a safe and healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby is prenatal care. Yet prenatal care is received in the first three months of pregnancy by only 52% of pregnant black women."

Dr. Evans went on to talk about other health problems highly evident or uncared for in black Americans. He concluded that individuals must care for themselves, particularly through diet, that more black medical professionals are needed who will take leadership in improving the health of blacks and who will recruit more black youth into the profession.

This article indicates the need for education and training on health in communities like ours. Ivy City has the opportunity of showing all communities what responsive, helpful local health care could be.

THE IVY VINE

Twin Sisters celebrate their sweet 16th birthday next month on October 12.

Happy birthday!

Tracy and Jacy Crews

Ivy City celebrates the first anniversary of the Ivy City Human Development Project on October 15.

Volunteers are needed to help out in preparation of the anniversary celebration. Call 529-5620 and ask for Pamela Thomas.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IVY CITY!

Staff and Parents of the Ivy City Preschool say "Thank you" to Jerry Vines for his volunteer work in the Preschool over the summer.

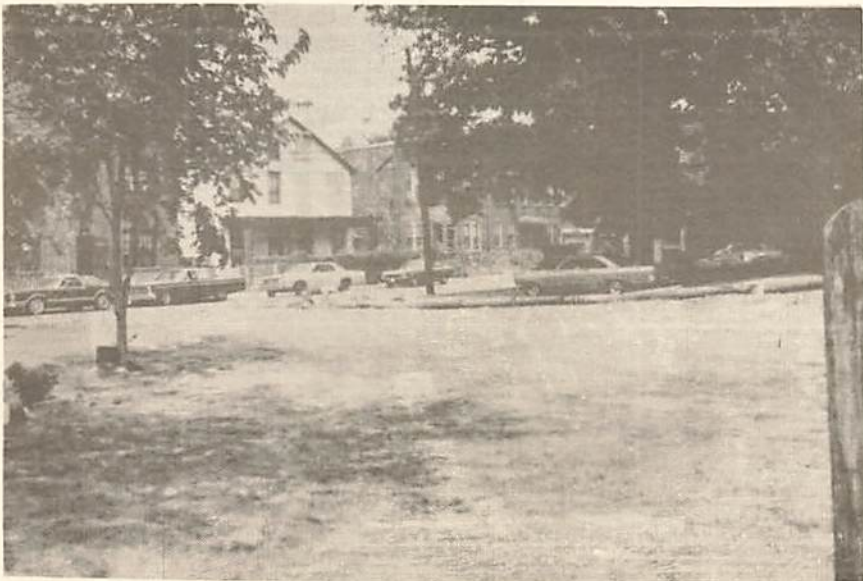


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Global Social Demonstration COUNCIL IN NEW YORK

Staff members of the ICA and community people from across New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, New England, Maryland and Virginia held a planning meeting over Labor Day weekend in New York City. It was especially exciting to have Mrs. Edna Tyler, Mrs. Katherine Crower, Mrs. Gail Wilson, Mr. Lawrence Glascoe, Mr. Jennings Brown and Mr. Jerome Lopez of Ivy City. One of the emphasis of the 3 day meeting was the Ivy City Project. Plans were made relative to economic and social events that will take place here during the next year. Some examples are the full-service grocery and the laundremat. People across this whole area excited about Ivy City and the possibility of three new projects starting in this area next spring.

We need to be ready to host poeple as they visit Ivy City looking at the possibility of having a similar project in their villages and towns. We are now the "old-hand", the leaders the example for this area. ARE YOU READY IVY CITY?

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HEALTH SCREENING

On November 19, 1977, from 10 am to 4 pm, the National Health Screening Council of Bethesda, Maryland and the Ivy City Health Outpost sponsored a community health screening day. This is one of the many health services that are being offered to the community by the Ivy City Health Outpost to encourage and enable adequate health care for the total community.

Health Advocates throughout Ivy City spent 2 weeks visiting residents and encouraging them to take advantage of the conveniently available health services being given at the Ivy City Community Center. Health Advocates were also trained one evening in the administering of the eye and anemia testing, and on Saturday not only ran those tests but assisted in the blood chemistry testing and registration of the 88 Ivy City residents who came to the event.

The tests that were available free of charge were the eye and ear testing, blood pressure and anemia testing and for a small fee, detailed analysis of one's blood chemistry was available. Results from the tests will be ready in about 2 weeks. In the near future, eye, ear, anemia and TB testing will be given for the preschoolers as a step toward early prevention and in assuring good health for the younger citizens of Ivy City.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 1977

WEEK	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
NINE	3:30 Elementary Tutorial & Recreation (mon-fri)			5:00 Y.M.C.A. 7:30 ICCO Meeting 7:30 Young Adults RAP	7:30 Health Advocates	8:30 am Co-op Market Youth Disco	
TEN	3:30 Elem. Tutorial & Recreation. (mon-fri)	7:30 pm Ivy City Club Mtng.	9:30 Em-employment office 7:30 Basic Skills	5:00 Youth Mob. Corps 7:30 Women's Guild	7:30 Pre-school Parents Mtng	8:30 am Co-op Market	
ELEVEN	3:30 Elem. Tutorial & Recreation (mon-fri)	7:30 Stake Meeting	9:30 am Employment Office	5:00 YMC 7:00 ICCO 7:30 Young Adults RAP	7:30 pm Xmas Play/Program	8:30 am Co-op Market Youth Disco	
TWELVE	3:30 Elementary Tut. & Recreation (mon-fri)	7:30 pm Ivy City Club Mtng Decorate Tree	9:30 am Employment Office	5:00 YMC 7:30 Xmas Caroling	Childrens Xmas Party		CHRISTMAS DAY
THIRTEEN	COMMUNITY CENTER CLOSED PRESCHOOL CLOSED					New Years Eve Party	JANUARY 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOBS AVAILABLE !!!

The Hecht Company is participating in an employment agreement with Ivy City to employ 40 Ivy City residents by the end of the year. Applications will be taken at the Community Center. See Carlos.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Elementary Tutorial and Recreation Program starts at 3:30 pm every day for children in elementary school. All are invited to come up to the center after school for fun and learning.

ART CLASSES

Art classes are being offered from 12 pm to 4 pm on Saturdays for children ages 12 and under.

HEALTH ADVOCATES

Health Advocates can be contacted for emergencies and special needs by calling 529-5620

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Come see your children perform and sing in the Ivy City Xmas Program on December 16 at 7:30 pm. Come celebrate the spirit of Christmas as a community.

BROWNIE LEADERS NEEDED

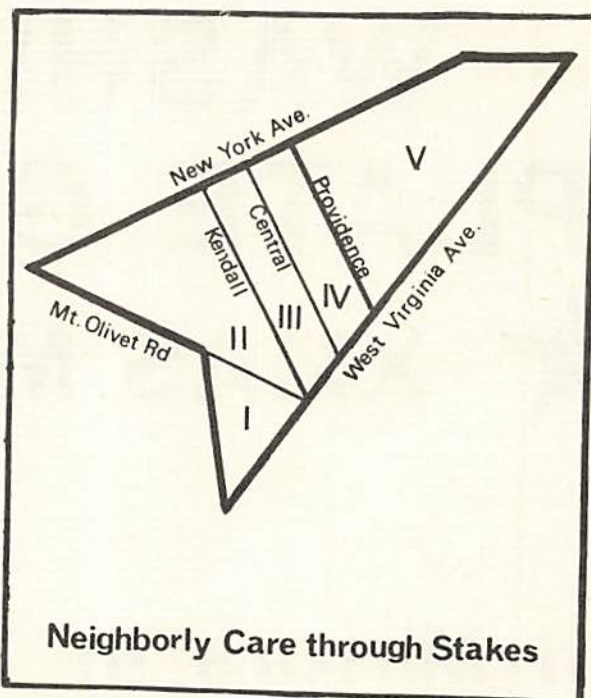
Some of the girls in Ivy City want to start a Brownie Troop. An adult leader is needed. Contact Lynnette at 529-5620.

CHRISTMAS FOOD DRIVE

A Xmas food drive for the needy is being organized. Those interested should contact Pam or Fred Wilson.

CHRISTMAS PAGENT PARTS

If interested in performing in a Christmas Play, see Pam Thomas at the Center or call 529-5620



RENOVATION WORK !!

If you stopped by the Ivy City Community Center and found the hours shortened or the building closed, it has been for a good reason- renovation and winterization of the properties on the Crummell grounds has begun

During the last 2 weeks, the Ivy City Preschool has again set up temporary residence in the Co-op Market space. Heat has been installed, doors fixed, and bright red, orange, green and yellow paint now highlights the white walls of Classroom A on the preschool. The hallway from the front door to the women's bathroom is newly painted. Windows and doors throughout the community center have been fixed and heating units have been installed in the residence hall and will soon be installed in the community center to insure a full time operating center. About 286 hours has gone into the renovation efforts and many more hours will be required to complete the task.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER



CITIZEN on the MOVE

The "Citizen On the Move" for this month is Jerome Lopes. Jerome is 25 years old and moved into Ivy City last June. He lives across the street from the Ivy City Printshop on Capitol Ave., where he holds the position of manager.

Jerome was chosen as "Citizen on the Move" because of his decision to assume responsibility for the task of enabling the printshop to become a viable economic enterprise. There are specific plans for the shop in the immediate future and one of the first is the changing of the Ivy City Printshop to Printing Impressions. A promotional sales blitz to develop more business and the expansion of the workforce to include 3-5 apprentices is planned as well. On the job training as well as classroom instruction in one or more of the local vocational schools will begin in January for the apprentices. When asked why he feels it is important to develop the printshop and the training program, he said, "I am excited at the prospect of creating a business that is community based, a business which is economically self supporting and that provides job skills and training for the young people of Ivy City."

Let's hope that more new residents to Ivy City care for this community as effectively.

In spite of the cold and the rain, 75 community residents braved the weather and gathered for the 2nd Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner held on Wednesday evening November 23rd. It was an opportunity to corporately reflect on those community events in which we are all grateful.

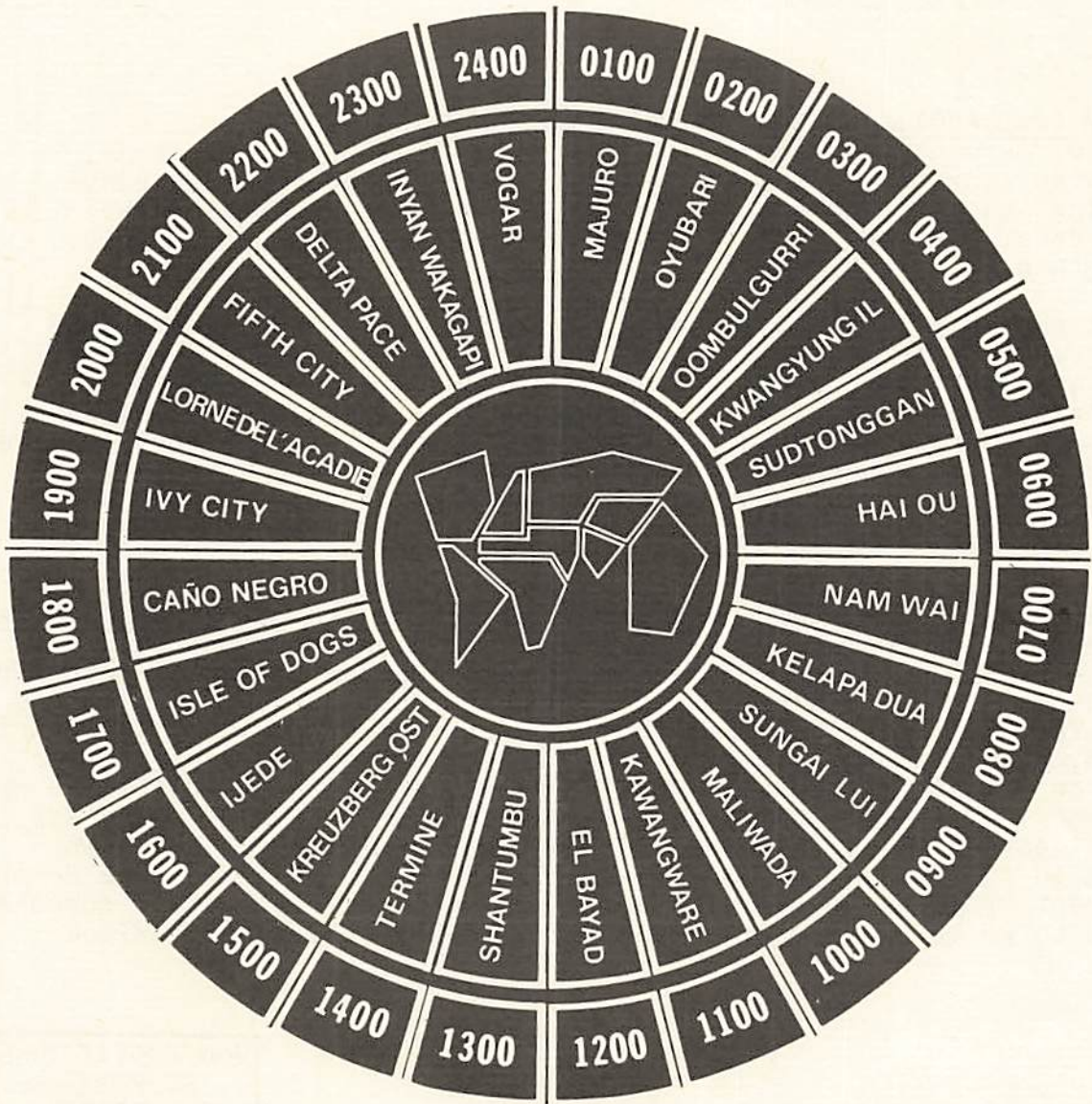
The men of Ivy City planned the event and with the help of community women, cooked a delicious feast. Special thanks to those residents who graciously served the feast.

As the community gathered, Carlos Ollison led the singing and along with Fred Wilson talked about the events of the past year and the responsibility of everyone to encourage larger participation by the community in the work of the project. All and all, it was an evening to be thankful.

THE IVY VINE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE FOLLOWING:

Sonja Farmer	December 6
Jerry Vines	December 8
Jacqueline Drakeford	December 12
Michelle Reynolds	December 12
Marion Berger	December 23
Yusulf Drakeford	December 35
Monica Ollison	December 26
Kobie Craven	December 26
Barbara Brown	December 26



MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM IVY CITY TO THE WORLD...

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5th CITY (CHICAGO): JACKSON TENANTS IMPROVE BUILDING

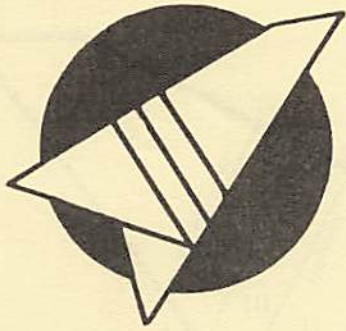
Over the past two months the tenants of the 5th city courtway building at Jackson and Spaulding Sts. have been spending Saturdays plastering and painting stairwells and front doors and fixing the back porches. At one time or another, every family in the 18 unit building has been involved.

But not only is the work being completed, but people seem to be enjoying each other's company more than ever before. Mrs. Carrie Neff manager of 5th City Housing, tells of how one Saturday when the exterminator showed up at the Jackson building, a couple of ladies went around banging on doors and getting everyone to clean their shelves and in general to get their apartments prepared to be sprayed. Then everyone in the building went out on the back porch and talked and had a fine time for four hours until they could get into their apartments.

NEW YORK AREA TOWN MEETINGS AWAKEN COMMUNITIES UP AND DOWN THE EAST COAST

Since the beginning of September, great things have happened in the New York Area. Over 100 town meetings (one day events like the Ivy City consult) have been held up and down the east coast in cities and towns. The goal is to hold one in each county in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, West Virginia, and Connecticut by the end of December. This same thing is going on across the world. Many Ivy City residents have participated in leading and planning these town meetings in our area. Town Meetings will kick off the next three Human-Development Projects on the east coast so don't be surprised if someone asks you to go to a place like Monongalia County to lead a session.

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GLOBAL WOMEN FORUM

A one day event exploring with today's woman - her capabilities, her expectations and her participation in shaping society. AND WE DID JUST THAT!!!

Thirty-two of us around the table in lovely rooms at the Diplomat Motor Hotel (a gift of the manager), "had a day to rediscover ourselves and see what a major part women have and do play in the world"

Lilly Fox, Nancy Prather, and Diane Galbraith led us through a day filled with singing, conversations and workshops.

A few of the new demands we placed on ourselves in Ivy City were to initiate new interest in our City government how its run and how we can benefit from it, create "Hot Line" for youth and stimulate better health and nutrition care for our total community.

If you were not there plan to attend the next one in April. Look for dates later in the VOICE.





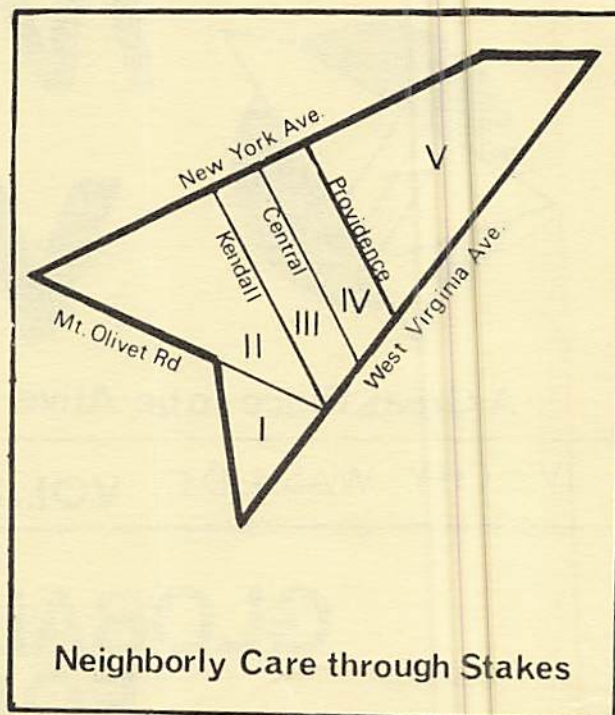
CITIZEN on the MOVE

Alfred R. Melvin, known throughout Ivy City as Jim Dandy, is 20 years old and has lived in Ivy City for 13 years. He has worked for the Ivy City Human Development Project for 1 year as a printer trainee at the Ivy City Print Shop, now Unlimited Impressions.

Alfred started off at the print shop as a volunteer worker handling material, and learning the basics of printing. Since then, he has joined the ICHDP staff and now is assigned and operates his own press. Alfred also plans to attend Washington International College to get a degree in printing and photography. With a degree in these fields he hopes to further the progress of Unlimited Impressions.

When asked what he would like to see happen in Ivy City, he will always smile and say, "I would like to see everything and everybody in Ivy City look and feel beautiful, Amen"

Alfred, (Jim) all we can say is keep ther presses rolling for you are Ivy City's Citizen on the Move.



Neighborhood Care through Stakes

THE IVY VINE

On March 7, 1977, the Ivy City Print Shop, now Unlimited Impressions, officially opened for business. Then the only operator was David Flowers, a printing consultant with the ICA. Since then, three dedicated people have joined the staff. Jerome Lopes is General Manager, Alfreda Parker is the Shop Manager, and Alfred Melvin is a Printer Trainee. With this staff the print shop has made great progress. So to all of you at the Unlimited Impressions:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March Birthdays:

Dianne McPherson,	Mar. 5
Barbara Briley,	Mar. 5
LaVonda Adkins	Mar. 3
Marvin Finch	Mar. 16

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THE GREAT TWO YEARS CELEBRATION

THE GREAT TWO YEARS was a week-long celebration held in the Kawangware HDP just before Christmas. It began on Tuesday, the day after Jamhuri Day (Kenya Independence Day) with the Kawangware Fair. Each program and sub-program had a booth, the two most popular being the health booth and the agriculture booth which featured a new calf and rabbits on display.

Wednesday brought the opening of the metal shop and the sewing industry with the Deputy Commissioner of Co-operatives doing the ribbon cutting and making a fine speech that reminded the community of their role as a demonstration to the nation and world.

Thursday, H. E. Margaret Kanyatta opened the murrum house and gave a talk at lunch. She also attended the Global Women's Forum and spoke to the women of Kawangware about the importance of their contribution to the community.

Friday was *Farm Field Day*. Mr. Slemick from Welcome Kenya, Ltd. came and was most impressed. Saturday was a work day during which everyone cleaned, planted and generally prepared for the big day to come.

And a big day it was! Mr. Motiga from the Office of the Vice President and Rose Joram of the Kawangware Youth Core (KYC) were the main attractions on the program. The Administration Police Band came early, led a parade around to each program in Kawangware and continued to play throughout the afternoon. Certificates were awarded to those who had completed courses of study with the KYC or Farmers' Guild.

Monday everyone took a deep breath and then Tuesday evening the community leaders had a grand feast. Voice of Kenya interviewed Jean Smith, Rose Joram, Assistant Chief Kibe-Ragae and Dominic on live TV. Rose talked about engagement dealing with crime and unemployment and Dominic said, "We are ready to take responsibility for Kawangware even if the staff were to leave tomorrow." Kibe talked about the wonders of the project and the relationship the government has taken and should take to it.

It was a week full of events which appropriately reflected the great two years of the Kawangware HDP.

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COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

On June 24, 1978, the Ivy City Community celebrates with food, dancing in the streets, and the usual fellowship, the completion of the initiation phase of the Ivy City Human Development Project.

Highlights will include a parade, displays from 15 community groups, foods from around the world, and a block party on Capitol Street.

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FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE**

COME CELEBRATE OUR COMMUNITY

SUMMER IN IVY CITY

On June 26, the Ivy City Community Center Summer Program will begin.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will be activities for pre-schoolers, (ages 2-5), Jets (6-12), Teens (13-18), and Young Adults (18-32)

There will also be special evening activities at certain times.

For the Preschoolers, the "Young, Gifted and Black" Program will provide activities to develop positive self images in the children, as well as fun, recreation and education.

The "Discovery '78" Program for 6-12 year olds will emphasize awareness of the world around us through camping, history visits, recreational activities, and social activities. For further information on the Discovery Program, contact Ms. Phoebe Reynolds, 529-5620.

For information on any of the other programs (details to follow in the next Voice) contact Russell Wesley, 529-5620.

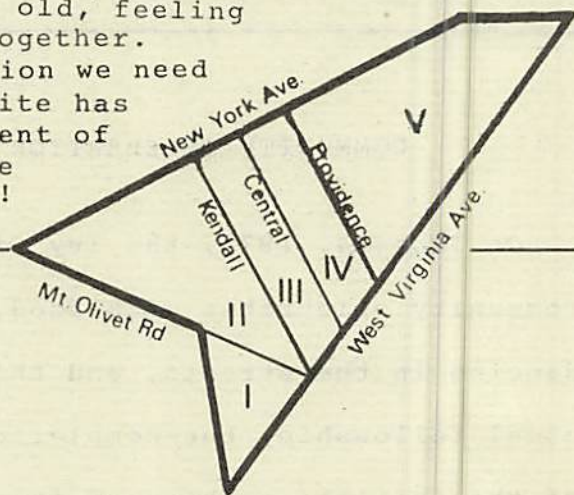
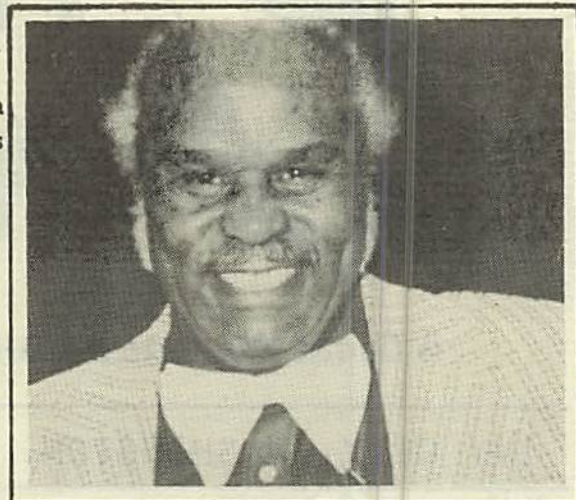
CITIZEN ON THE MOVE

John White, born in Memphis, Tennessee, has lived in Ivy City for the past 24 years. Now a semi-retired general contractor, he was 6 years president of the Washington Area Contractors' Association. He works, recreates and feels comfortable in the company of young and old, regardless of cultural or ethnic backgrounds.

Mr. White's vision for D.C. and other cities of the world begins with Ivy City. "You can't develop a city as a whole," he says, "you have to start with the neighborhoods, and you can be sure no city is going to be any greater than its neighborhoods."

His hope is that Ivy City can be an inspiration to other neighborhoods. "In Ivy City I want to see people, young and old, feeling together, sharing together and working together. This will give our community the foundation we need to do whatever we decide to do." Mr. White has a keen interest in the economic development of Ivy City and is the vice-president of the Ivy City Corporation. **MR. JOHN WHITE, MOVE!**

We salute you, as CITIZEN ON THE MOVE!



IVY CITIZENS ON THE ROAD

During the months of April and May, Ms. Gail Wilson of Gallaudet Street attended an 8 week training course in Chicago, Illinois, at the Global Academy. "Much of what I learned there," she stated, "I hope to be able to use with my preschool children, to help them learn."

At the end of May, Russell Wesley, Director of the Community Center, visited the community of Charlotteville, New York, as a consultant to help that small (300 people), community plan the re-development of their home town.

Ivy City welcomes both Gail and Russell back.

STAKE CAPTAINS

Stake I	Mrs. Linda Baker 348-2441
Stake II	Cliff & Nattie Pollard: 526-3958
Stake III	Ms. Lucy Dickerson 526-8150
Stake IV	Mrs. Inez Carpenter 526-2357 Mr. Lawrence Glascoe 529-0032
Stake V	Mrs. Edna Tyler 526-8915

GRADUATES

Congratulations to all Ivy City Youths who were promoted in school, and especially to those who graduated. Good luck to you as you complete one phase successfully and move into another.

Congratulations!!!

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

June 3	Lekisha White
June 5	James Melvin
June 16	Sherry Drakeford
June 19	Sheila Renee Trowell
June 20	Alicia Swanson
June 23	Rodney Marshal
June 26	Carolyn Campbell
June 28	Qunshilla Bookard
June 29	Anthony Procker



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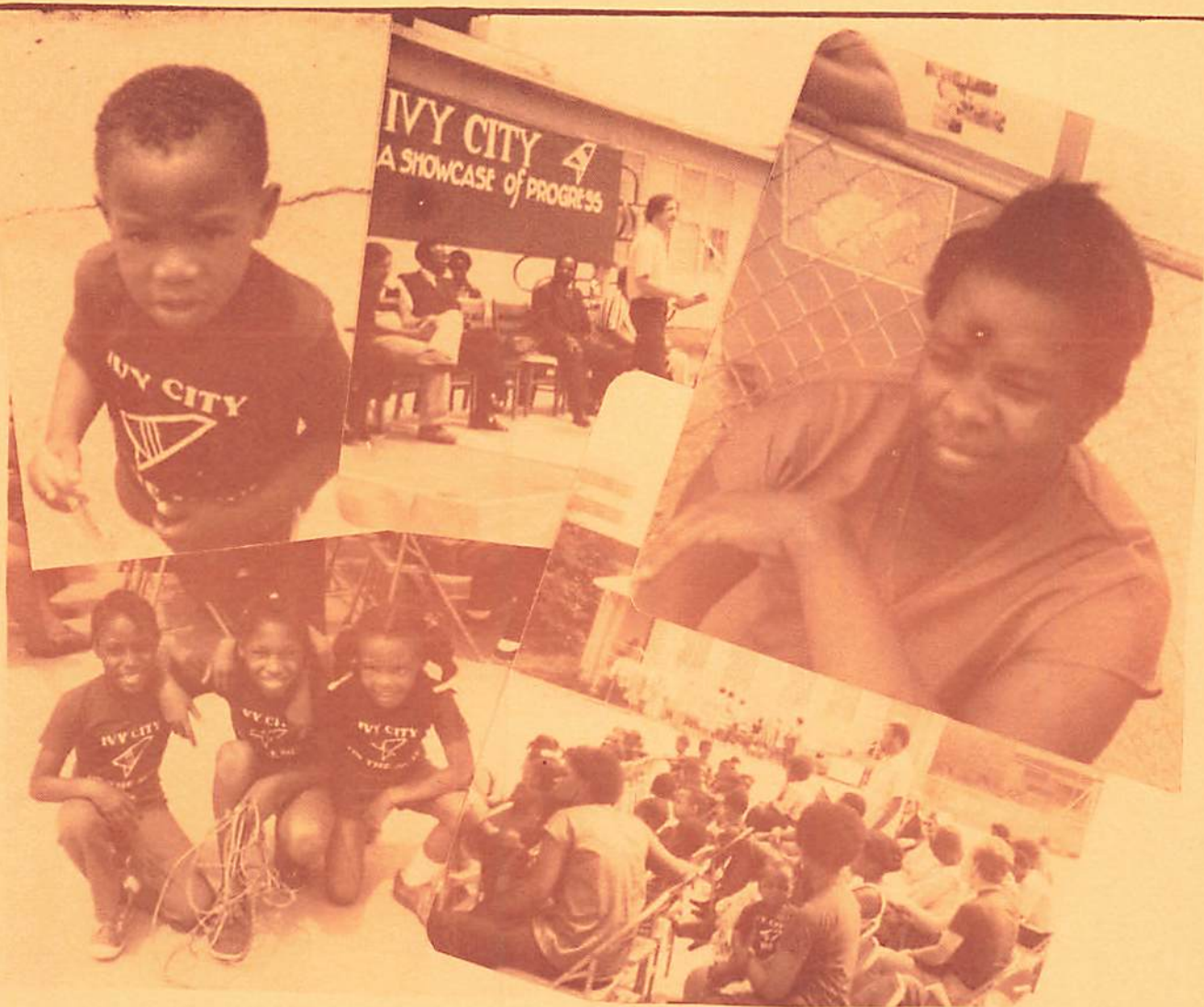
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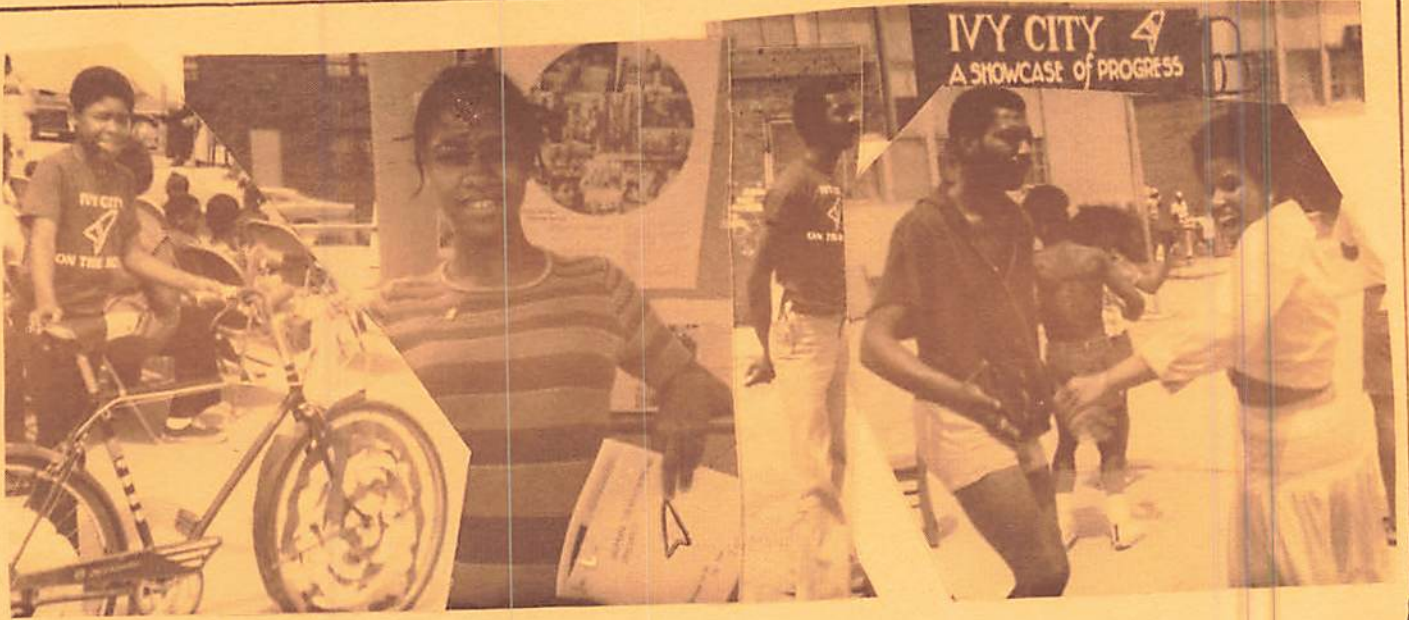
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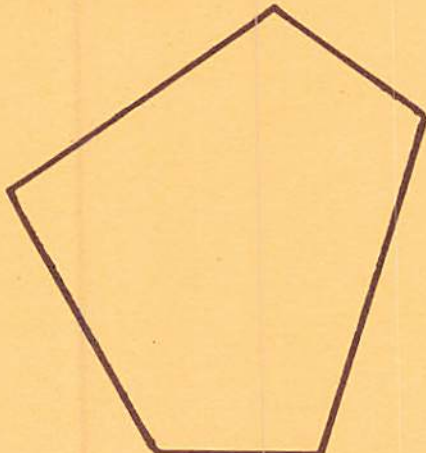


on the MOVE



FOCUS

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America



This month's FOCUS is on the American Indians looking particularly at the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. This is where our sister project Cannonball is. Cannonball is located on the Missouri River in the southern part of North Dakota.

Cannonball Citizens experience the challenge to maintain their unique Sioux heritage while achieving full economic and social development. Since the beginning of the project, residents have named the community's streets, started the weekly "Cannonball Voice" and opened a shopping center that houses a general store and a laudromat.

Sent by Cannonball's HDP was Joe Two Bears to help us celebrate Ivy City, Showcase for Progress--- Festival on June 24, 1978.

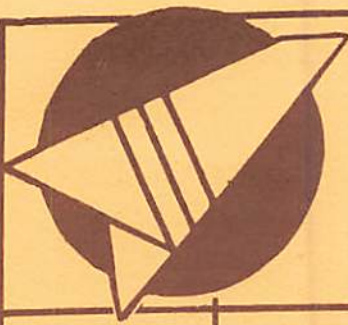


THE IVY VINE

by fred wilson

"We have made a decision and are not looking back."





July

CALE

WK.	MON.	TUE.	WED.
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1	3 6:30 Parents Meeting	4 INDEPENDENCE DAY	5 STAKE MEETINGS
2	10 6:30 P.A.C. Meeting	11 7:00 Social Commission	12 STAKE MEETINGS
3	17	18 7:30 Ivy City Council	19 STAKE MEETINGS
4	24 6:30 P.A.C. Mtg.	25	26 STAKE MEETINGS

Daily Events

TRACK 3:00

BASKETBALL
 8-12 yr olds 5-6:00
 13-15 yr olds 5-6:00
 15 + over 6-7:30

Weekly

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THUR.	FRI.	SAT	SUN.
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6 :30 R.A.P.	7	8 CLEAN UP DAY	9
13 :00 Women's Guil	14	15 FISH FRY FESTIVAL	16
20 :30 R.A.P.	21	22 CLEAN UP DAY	23
27 :00 Women's Guil	28	29	30

Events

CLUB:
 ys at 6:00 p.m.

Future Events

AUGUST: PRE-SCHOOL GRADUATION
 END OF SUMMER PROGRAM CELEBRATION

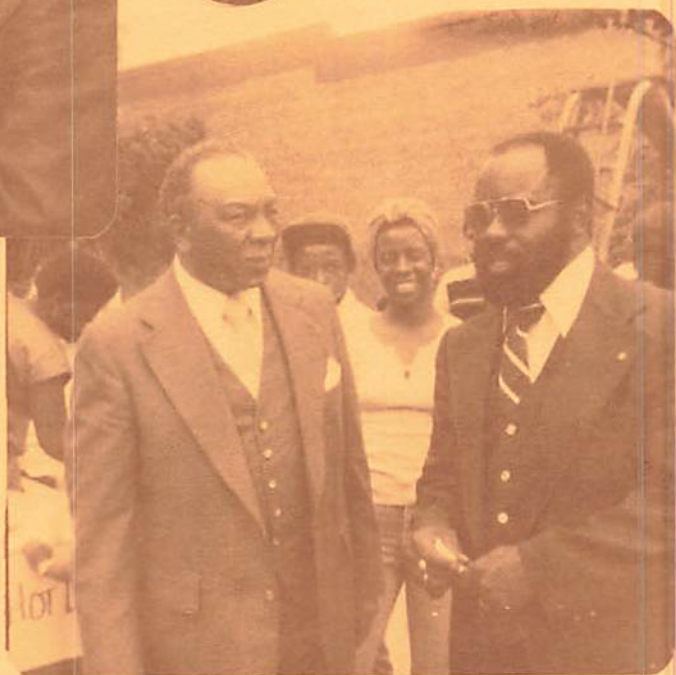
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1. In the winter the streets of Ivy City get _____.
 2. Ivy grows on a _____.
 3. When the Women's Guild has a bake sale it is _____.
 4. Which street runs up to the front door of the center? _____.
 5. What plant is our community named for? _____.
 6. Yesterday, today and _____ Ivy City is a great place to live.
 7. _____ Ivy City celebrates it's beginning.

FAVORITE RECIPES:

"Herb-Broiled Sandwiches"

6 slices bacon	Herb Seasoning
6 slices bread	6 slices cheese
Butter or	6 slices tomato
margarine	

Partially broil or fry bacon. Toast slices of bread on one side. Spread the untoasted side with butter; sprinkle with Herb Seasoning. Top each with a slice of cheese, tomato and bacon. Broil until bacon is crisp and cheese begins to melt. (makes 6 open-faced sandwiches)

"Apple Blossom Cooler"

1 cup water	1 3-inch piece of
1/3 cup sugar	cinnamon
2 teaspoons	1/2 cup lemon juice
Mint Flakes	

Bring water, sugar, mint flakes and cinnamon to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Cool. Combine apple juice and lemon juice. Strain syrup into juice mixture.
(makes about 5 cups)

PUZZLE ANSWERS: JUNE 1978

ACROSS:

5. Play
6. Capitoal Ave.
7. Fun Time
12. Northeast
13. Wash. D.C.
17. New York Ave.
19. Jets
21. Tots
25. Central
26. new
27. College
30. Development
32. Women's Guild
33. Ivy City
34. Toddlers

DOWN:

2. Gallaudet
3. R.A.P.
4. Music
8. Basic Skills
9. Corcoran
10. Mt. Olivet
11. West Virginia
15. Providence
16. Kendall St.
18. Boxing
20. Street
22. Gallaudet
23. Human
24. Place
28. Project
29. Discos
31. Y.M.C.

CHECK THIS SPACE NEXT
MONTH FOR ANSWERS TO
JULY PUZZLE.

* * * ANNOUNCEMENTS * * *

IVY CITIZENS ON THE MOVE:

Bernard Dean and Jennings Brown are in Chicago, representing Ivy City at a gathering of local citizens from all over the world!

Reginald Tyson, Angela Wilson and Marion Wimbush were recently employed as trainees at the Unlimited Impressions Printshop. Congratulations!!!

BIRTHDAYS: (JULY)

Monique A. Simpson; Quiana LaToya Simpson; Joel McPherson;
Jonathan McPherson; Rusell Wseley; Robert Wesley;
Donna E. Gregory; Shalita Burton; Felicia Jackson;
Martha Vines; Antoinette Garrett; Susan Ward;
Gail Wilson; Janice Melvin; Mrs. Ella Ray; Mrs. Elmyra
Wilson; Crystal Sloan; Audrey Ray; Marie Chester; Bettye
----- Jackson

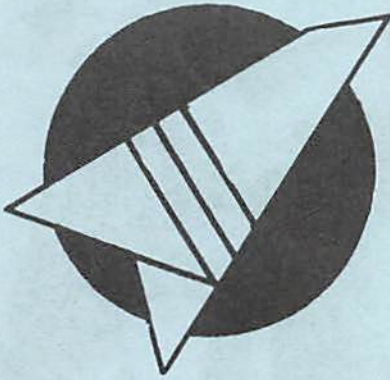
O O O O P S ! ! !

The June Voice printed the list of Stake Captains wrong.
Below is the corrected list.

STAKE I: Ms. Linda Baker
II: Mr. & Mrs. Cliff and Nettie Pollard
III: Mrs. Inez Carpenter & Mr. Lawrence Glasgow
IV: Ms. Gail Wilson & Ms. Alreda Parker
V: Mrs. Geraldine Cruz

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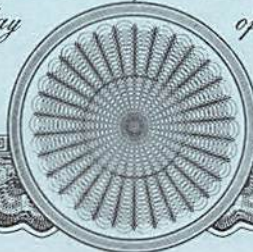
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PRESIDENT

1 WOODSY OWL AND THE IVY CITY COMMUNITY SAY THANK YOU TO MOBIL OIL FOR THE GIFT OF TRASH BAGS TO BE USED IN OUR BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN, WITHOUT WHICH OUR CLEAN UP PROGRAM IS LOST. THIS KIND OF SUPPORT BY LOCAL BUSINESSES IS CRITICAL IN ALLOWING THE MOMENTUM BUILT UP HERE IN IVY CITY TO CONTINUE.

THANKS AGAIN MOBIL!

COMMUNITY CONGRESS SCHEDULED

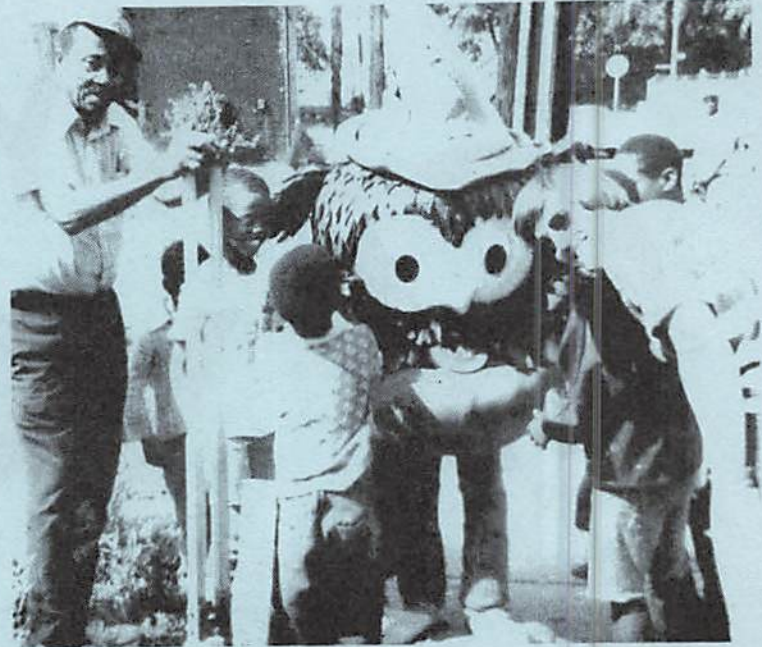
Its that time again. Our semi-annual congress/planning/reporting session is here again. Since the project began in October, 1976, every six months we have met as a community to review where we are, where we are going, and to make new plans. These days have been crucial in the life of Ivy City.

This is the time to get your voice heard. This is the time when decisions are made. So... mark your calendar and come on our September 30th from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Lunch will be served.

Want to learn Martial Arts?

A martial arts program which is certified through the District of Columbia Youth Leadership Foundation will begin September 21 at the Community Center.

The instructor, Mr. Wilbur Wright, is planning an exhibition from 5:00 to 6:30 on September 20th. Come out and see this fine performance. Classes will begin the 21st and will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 5:00 - 7:00. The focus of the lessons will be on Kung Fu.



COMMUNITY NEWS

WEST AFRICAN

FESTIVAL PLANNED

Korite is the feast day celebrated in Western Africa and in other Islamic nations. Following the fast, a great celebration is held. Well, Ivy City get ready to celebrate...

October, 1976 - - two years ago now, the Ivy City Human Development Project began. Come celebrate our 2nd year birthday with us on October 7. All kinds of surprises are being planned. Watch for posters and flyers with additional details, but come on up and celebrate with a traditional African celebration.

THE IVY VINE

The Ivy City Vine this month would like to spend its column saying thanks and welcome.

A very special thanks to:

C & P Telephone for their donation of \$200.00

IGP (International Group Plan) for their offer of both staff and equipment for use in our Practical Adult Vocational Education program. Welcome Milton Smith, and watch for details about activities and training programs.

MOBIL OIL COMPANY for 10,000 trash bags for use in our beautification program.

SEARS-ROEBUCK for sports equipment both indoors and outdoors. You can see some of the balls, etc. on the courts daily. Be looking for the opening of exercise classes using the fine exercise machine that was a part of the gift.

And now, a warm welcome to a new business just opening in Ivy City. The Metro Paper Company has moved into the old Marlow Building on West Virginia. As a community we want to extend our welcome and our offer of cooperation. We would especially encourage Ivy Citizens to go around and meet the people at Metro Paper Company and apply for a position. As a community that finds itself both residential and industrial, close contact between the two sectors is critical. Again, welcome.

HEALTH

On Saturday, October 7, at the Crummell School Grounds and Community Center, the Health Advocates Guild of the Ivy City Community will host the 2nd annual Ivy City Health Fair, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Over 100 health-oriented organizations have been invited to attend and participate with displays, films, shows, and literature. The main focus of the Health Fair is to interest us in ways we can take care of our health and our childrens'.

Eyes, ears, blood, diabetes, blood pressure, cancer, air quality, and dental testing programs have been invited to participate and to provide testing service for Ivy City residents.

Many health and health-related organizations dealing with nutrition exercise, alcoholism, drug information, senior citizens, child health, poison, information, family planning, etc. will have representatives available with materials to inform us.

Entertainment, food, music and fun will blend with the education and information to provide a full day on October 7, from 10 - 4.

NOTE: This Health Fair is one part of a three part series on "Wellness". The first session will be September 27 at 7:00 pm, at the community center. A guest speaker will show and tell ways we can take better care of ourselves.

The second session is the Health Fair and then the third session is on November 15, at 7:00 pm when the results of the various tests at the fair will be explained generally and to individuals by medical and testing personnell.

Persons attending all three events will be awarded a certificate for completion of six hours of "Basic Health Education" at a banquet in December to be sponsored by the Ivy City PAVE program.

Any questions? Call 529-5620

NEW YORK CITY

WHO: ICA staff and Guardians

WHAT: Area Conference to review new changes and funding issues.

EVENT: Ivy City's report

LEARNING: "How to get along with people and how to care."

SUMMER TRAVELS

Summer is always a time to travel. This summer Ivy City residents represented Ivy City in various locations across the globe.

FIFTH CITY

WHO: Sen. Percy
Mayor of Pace, Mississippi
Bank Representatives
Community Residents

WHAT: FIFTH CITY'S FESTIVAL

EVENT: Hearing promise of Bank Donations

LEARNING: "Anything can be done if you try."

The travelers and their destinations were, Russell Wesley, Charlotteville, New York; Lawrence Glascoe, Gibson, North Carolina; Thomas Sloane, Fifth City, Chicago; Jennings Brown and Bernard Dean, Chicago; and Gail Wilson, Katherine Cromer and Edna Tyler, New York City.

Welcome back travelers!

ICCO NEWS

The Ivy City Corporation, a profit-making organization which will enable the growth of commerce and industry in Ivy City, has been incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Currently the Ivy City Corporation (ICCO) is working on an expansion program with the Ivy City Print Shop "Unlimited Impressions". Plans in the near future call for the opening of a convenience market and a laundramat, also under the auspices of ICCO.

The Board of ICCO is now able to sell stock. A copy of the stock is pictured earlier. The incorporators invite every adult resident of Ivy City to buy at least one share of ICCO stock. We have two categories of stock available. First, voting stock which sells for \$1.00 a share and gives the holder a vote in the stockholders annual meetings. The first annual meeting is to be held Monday, January 15th, 1979. The second category of stock is preferred common stock which sells for \$10.00 a share. This stock will pay dividends to its holders once the community owned businesses show a profit and the dividend payments are declared by the Board.

Lets go Ivy City residents.

NEWS

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Global Social Demonstration

BUENOS AIRES

SANTIAGO—SOL DE SEPTIEMBRE HDP

External: The Commercial Guild surges ahead with the establishment of three task forces: rabbit industry, sewing commission, and wicker industry. Local resident will teach 18 villagers how to work with a native fiber to create wicker baskets and furniture for export market. Guardians are key to opening doors to resolve issues related to land ownership. Inkind team nets two bus shelters from Ministry of Transport and grass seed for community center, plaza, and soccer field.

MEXICO CITY

GUATEMALA CITY—CONACASTE HDP

External: Translation of Document completed and sent to typist; drinking water now available to entire village after repairs were made to pump; plaza is tranformed with white rocks and huge Turn Symbol painted on the side of the water tank.

HAVANA

KINGSTON—WOBURN LAWN HDP

External: Human Development Project goes visible as 75 people turn out for a work day on Monday on the village square, brushing 500 feet of roadside banks, building retaining walls, flower beds and gigantic welcome sign, chopping and removing 16 fallen logs; lunch in-kind, prepared, and served to all; first copies of Consult Document roll off the JAMAL Press, resplendent in yellow covers with green and black printing (National Colors).

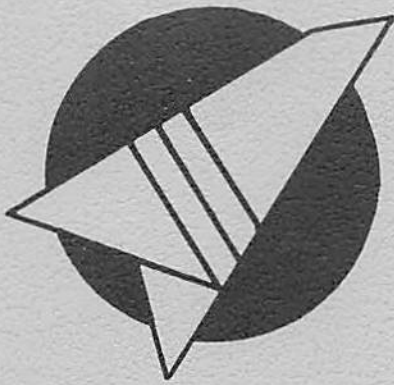
RIO DE JANEIRO

RIO DE JANEIRO—BANANEIRAS HDP

External: Health Clinic operating on regular schedule; pre-school with two community teachers opens; collapsed bridge repaired; Phase One implementation plan completed and begun.

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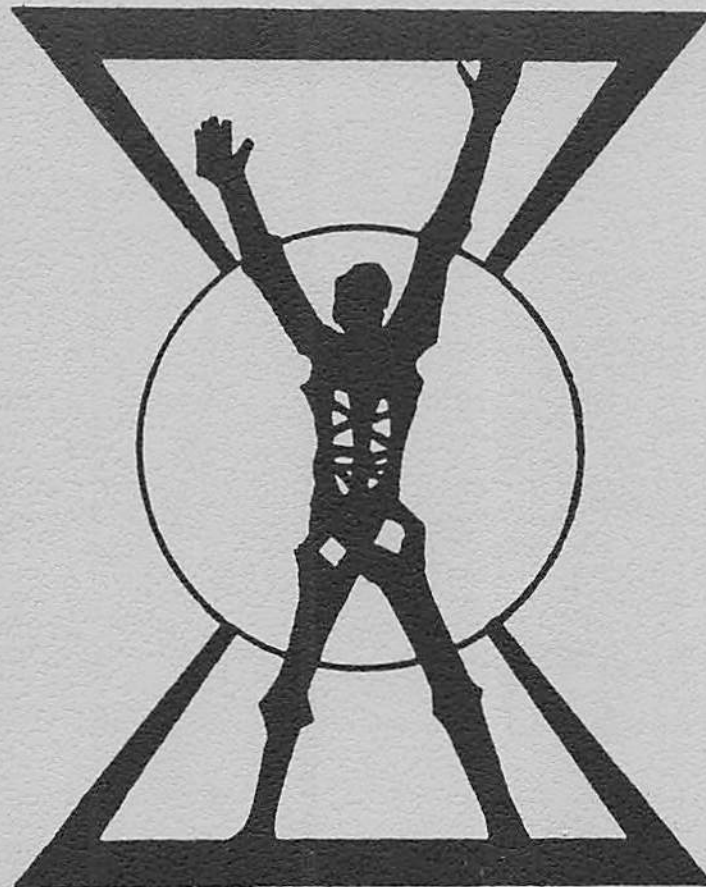
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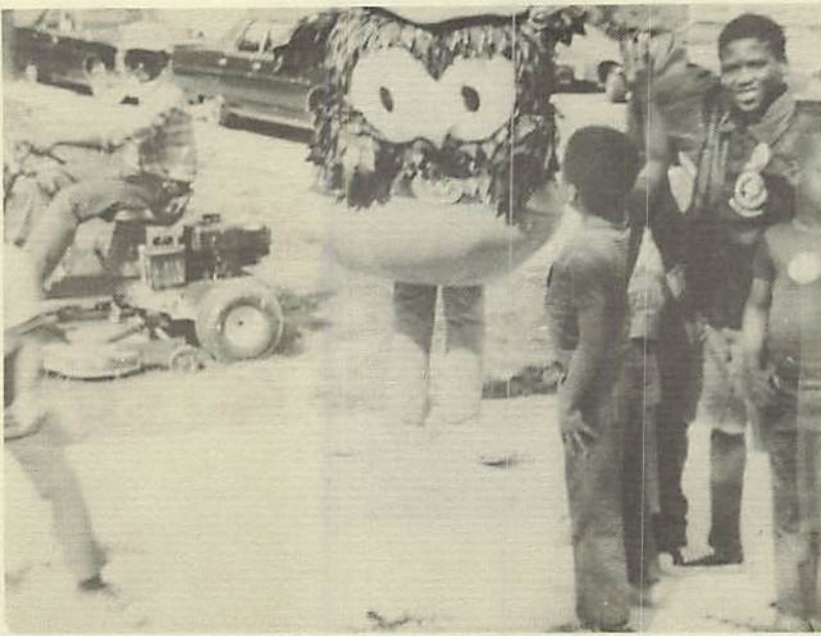




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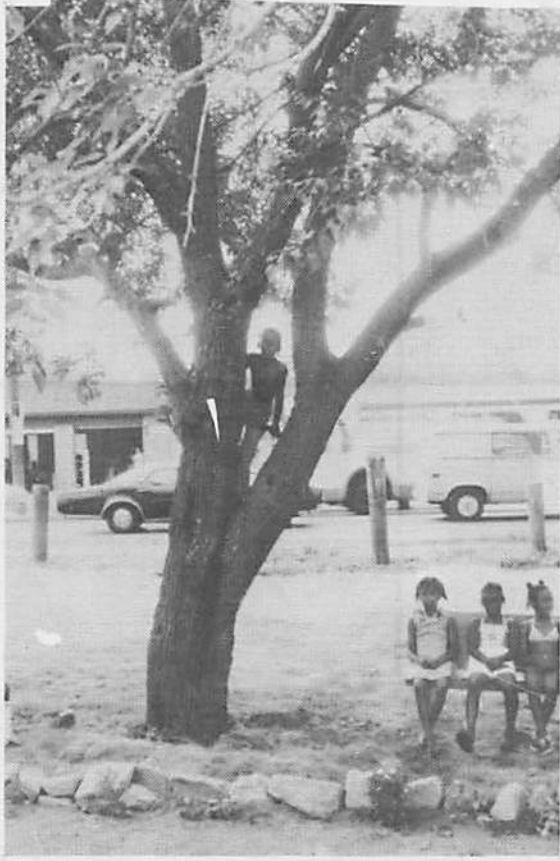




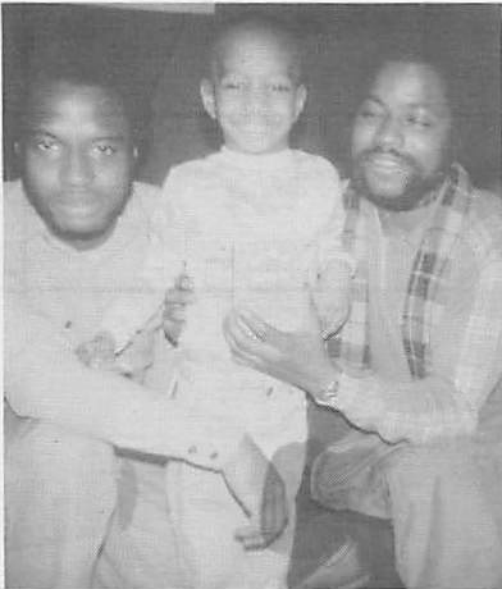


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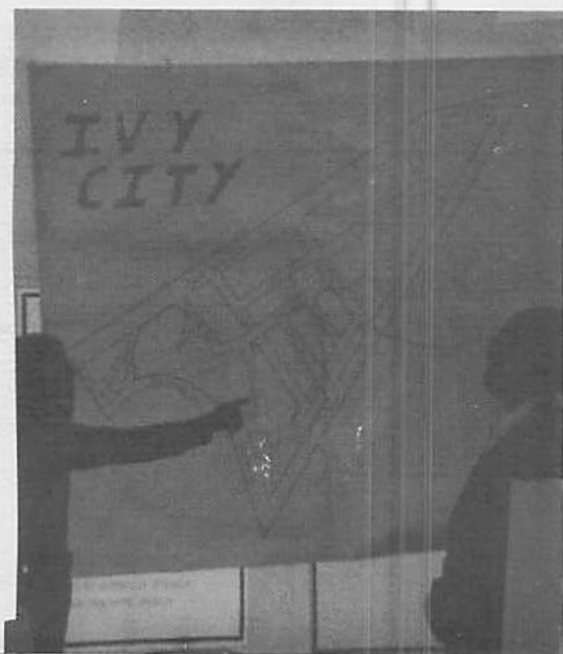
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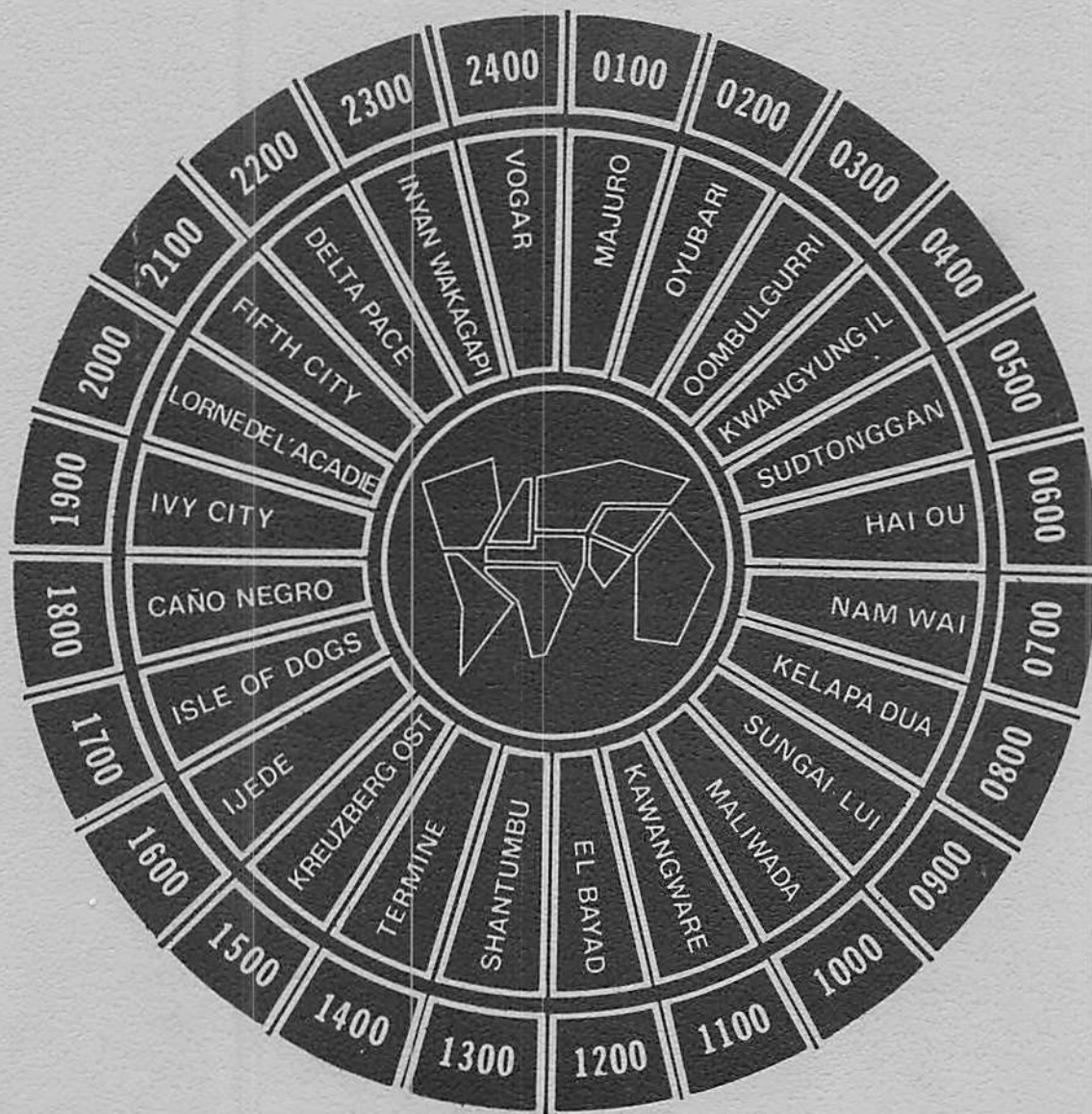
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IVY CITY HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

A critical weakness in the black community has been our lack of control over business institutions which not only regulate the flow of goods and services within our community but which also help establish the standards by which we live.

The key we believe, to social and political advancement for black people is gaining control of businesses that form the economic foundation of our communities. Control means more that to patronize, work for or even manage these businesses...we have to own them.

Black ownership of this nation's tangible assets remains at a point just below 1%. Despite the fact that black people are almost 12% of the American population. Black earnings from wages and other sources are \$80 billion a year and climbing. Yet the gross receipts from black businesses is \$7.2 billion...less than a dime of every black earned dollar.

The Ivy City Human Development Corporation is a not-for-profit corporation. Our purpose is to demonstrate the viability of community based business and indeed business in the black community. A community must have the capacity to support its people with jobs, goods and services. The old Gray Line building is now the Ivy City Industry Center. The community has invested \$50,000 toward the purchase of the building. The Economic Development Administration is proposed to grant \$684,000 in public works monies, and the community is raising an additional \$250,000.

The Industry Center will house Ivy City Unlimited Impressions and 8 - 12 minority tour bus companies. These companies will provide about 80 jobs for area people who qualify. The corporation needs every Ivy Citizen's support and participation.

FOR THE 80'S

The forecast for the 80's is change. Change means friction and friction means heat and heat means irritation and irritation means opposition.

There are those who will oppose the positive change that Ivy City represents, but we hope that the 80's will be more focused on unity. Ivy City is on the move for the 80's.

IVY CITY

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

We have heard from the beginning of the Ivy City Project that the residents of Ivy City must work together if we are to make Ivy City a place we will be proud to be living in. We have secured the use of the school from the City. We have the Industry Center rented. Local businesses are very cooperative. Mayor Marion Barry has given us a letter of endorsement. Congressman Fauntroy also have given us his approval. Our big negative help has come from our beloved councilman Spaulding. Maybe each of us should call or write him and answer his question --he has questions.

April 16, 1980

Dear Ivy City Residents:

The Ivy City Human Development Corporation is in the process of establishing some new programs. These programs will focus on economic political and cultural concerns; including housing, youth activities, beautification programs, etc. Over the winter months we have been in conversation with banks, government agencies, area businesses, the Department of Housing and Community Development, the Mayor's Office of Business and Economic Development, and various citizen's groups. The corporation and its officers are concerned with representing the needs and the priorities of the Ivy City community. There are several programs that need to be organized; housing associations, youth activity groups, employment programs, a full-service community center, senior citizen activities, family activities and many others. Your ideas, your leadership and your serious participation is needed.

The Corporation is a very necessary organization. If we are going to have the kind of community that many of you want for yourselves and your family, your involvement is critical. Lets join together and make the corporation and the programs of our community a success.

There will be many important planning events going on this spring. These events are designed for your participation. We need to communicate. 1980 could be a "turning point" year in the redevelopment of the Ivy City Community--WITH YOUR HELP!!!

Sincerely,

The Board and Members of the
Ivy City Human Development Corporation

UPCOMING DATES TO REMEMBER

APRIL	22	Community Council Meeting
	23	Women's Guild Meeting
	21	Ivy City Human Development Corporation (not for profit corporation) meeting
	26	Community Congress (for spring and summer planning)
MAY	5	ICCO meeting (Ivy City's for-profit corporation)
	6 and 20	Community Council Meeting
	3	May Festival in Our Place Park
	14 and 28	Women's Guild Meetings
	19	Ivy City Human Development Corporation (not for profit corporation) meeting

CAN BLACK NEIGHBORHOODS SURVIVE?

The return of the middle class to the cities is changing black neighborhoods as we know them, but opportunities to renew our roots are emerging

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

Beware the right wing conservative...posing as the American hero with the flag in one hand and a baseball bat in the other. The past few years have seen an assault on many of the civil rights gains made through the '60's. Many of the leverages given to the black communities to begin to swing the imbalances in economic, education, health, housing, jobs, etc, have been stripped away, reversed or rendered inoperative because of funds.

We worked very hard in the black communities across this nation to elect representatives, mayors, city council people, and agency appointees. It is particularly painful when we see black people following this liberal trend. This whole problem of balancing the budget, I believe is a real problem, but don't forget that black people are not the cause of inflation. Therefore, we cannot be expected to correct the problem. We are talking about tightening our belts, when we just got a belt last Tuesday. Self-help projects, community development efforts, housing and small business development have all run into this new conservative mentality.

-EDA is having problems with priorities

There is a positive side to urban renewal but it smacks of the Vietnam War logic that says the way to save a community is to destroy it

- HUD has lost its sensitivity
- The City is bankrupt
- The City Council is in a power struggle.

Some of us cannot be faked out, and will not be moved.

"JUST THINKING"

Most of us know that jobs are hard to find. But there comes a time when you stop and say "What the hell am I doing?" I find myself looking day in and day out for work and it always seems to end the same...no job. Now there are several ways I know of to earn a living. I know how to rob, I don't want to. I know how to steal, I don't want to. BUT, if I have to I will. I once thought this was all behind me and now I find myself an adult returning to my years of adolescence to find a way to make it these days.

HOUSING

Each of us needs food, clothing, and a place to hang our hats. As inflation has gone up-up-up, we

are required to pay more and more for that place. However, there are some limits which each of us needs to know about.

Tenants have certain rights. In the District these are:

- Safe and sanitary apartments
- Premises that meet the DC housing code.
- Protection against excessive rent increases (so long as your landlord owns five or more houses or apartment units)

To report violations call the Housing Inspectors Office at 724-4414.

- Tenants are protected from landlord retaliation
- Tenant may use housing violations as a basis for keeping back rent
- Repairs may sometimes be made by the tenant subtracting the cost from the rent. Check first however with our consultants University Legal Services at 547-4747.

REMEMBER A right is no good if you don't use it.

COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

WEEK I

WEEK II

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
APRIL 21 ICHDC meeting (not-for-profit) 7:30 pm	22 Ivy City Council 7:30 pm	23 Women's Guild 7:30 pm	24 Leadership Trng. 7:30 pm	25	26 Ivy City Community Congress 12:00 - 4:00 pm pm	27
28 Ivy City Young Adults meet 7:00 pm	29 Leadership Trng. 7:30 pm	30	MAY 1 Leadership Trng. 7:30 pm	2	3 May Festival in Our Place Park 11:00 - 5:00 pm pm	4 Human Develop- ment Training School begins Tioga Nicetown
5 ICCO meeting (for profit) 7:30 pm	6 Ivy City Council 7:30 pm	7	8 Leadership Trng. 7:30 pm	9	10 Ivy City Work Day	11 Mother's Day
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ON THE MOVE

DON'T FORGET THE IVY CITY COMMUNITY CONGRESS...APRIL 26 at the Ivy City Community Center from 12:00 to 4:00...We will be planning Spring and Summer activities.

FOOD COOP FORMING...Would you be interested in being in a food coop? Get your name on the list by contacting Pam Thomas at the Community Center...529-5620.

FESTIVAL...FOOD, FUN, FANTASTIC FINDS...May 3rd at Our Place Park on West Virginia Avenue there will be a bake sale, dinners, a garage sale, booths, music, fun...all part of fundraising effort for Ivy City Human Development Corporation programs which include the early learning center, youth, young adults, the community center, summer recreational activities, and the industry center. Come have fun and help your community.

YOUNG ADULTS...Calling all young adults from 16 to 25. There will be an organizational meeting at the center beginning at 7:00 pm on April 28th... Come and be a part.

A WORKSHOP ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT will be sponsored by the H Street Project Area Committee on Saturday, April 19, 1980 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm at Douglas Memorial Church, 11th and H Streets NE, Washington, D.C. Call 547-2211 for more information.

COMMUNITY HEARING ON THE DC BUDGET CUTS...Saturday, April 19th from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at St Stephen's Church, 16th & Newton Streets, NW. For more information call Cheryl Fish, 234-0970 or Linda Greenan, 638-7300.

WORKDAYS ARE HERE

The past two years have seen fantastic community work days create three parks, sweep streets, plant and weed the community garden, construct playground equipment, and clear out unsightly areas around the community. Its spring again and so, our schedule of regular workdays has begun once again. Every other Saturday throughout April, May, June, July, August and September you will have the opportunity to join with neighbors in making Ivy City truly a great place to be alive. Watch the calendar for specific dates and flyers and posters for the announcements.

SEE YOU IN THE STREETS.



The HDTs was truly an indescribable experience.

Alfreda Parker, Ivy City, Washington, D.C.

THE BLACK WOMAN'S BURDEN

THE IVY CITY WOMEN'S GUILD

-THEY MAKE IT HAPPEN- a group of women who refuse to be overwhelmed by problems in their community and take matters into their own hands. These women don't just sit around in fine board rooms and living rooms making projections for other people to do, they actually plan their corporate responsibility for the community.

In the grand scheme of things the guild tends to go pretty much unnoticed, uncelebrated. Yet, here in our own community, that immediate and personal arena where real life gets played, they are a force which has made a difference.

In Ivy City they have built a school, or fed a few hungry people, or kept a heritage alive, or been role models for younger women, or simply cared enough to reach out and touch a life. Because true greatness is not the measure of one major victory but is the sum total of all the little victories scored over time and circumstance, we are celebrating here about twelve women in Ivy City. They are like black women in black communities everywhere: women who have not lost sight of the important things - that children matter, for children are our future; that love matters, for love ensures survival; that faith matters, for it is the source of strength. We celebrate a group of liberated black women.

HEALTH

Food nutrition is very important for your daily health needs. Many days young and old black people don't get their nutritional requirements specified by the government. By missing meals, people cheat themselves of the nutritional value of food. Here's a nutritional menu for a week. Try it, it won't hurt.

MENU

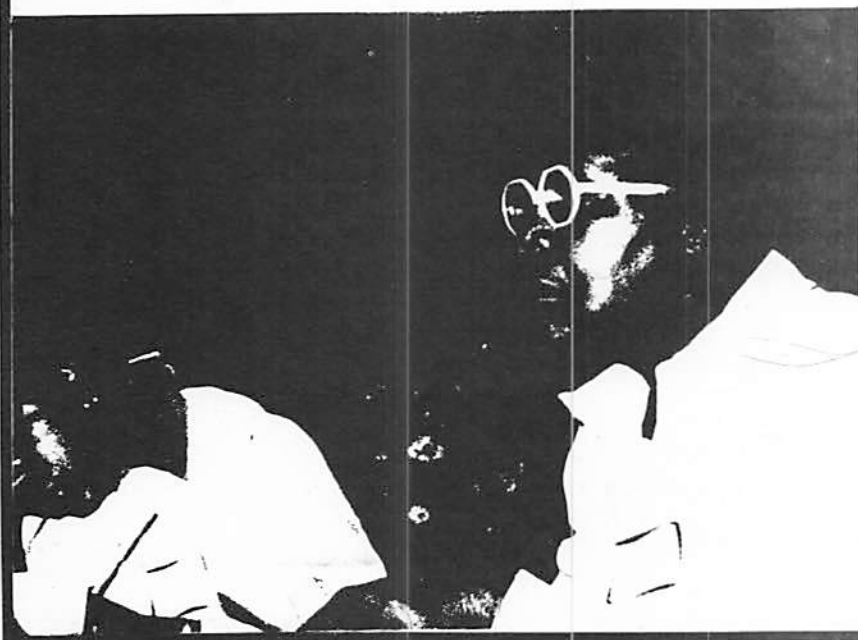
MONDAY: Oven baked chicken, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, tossed salad, citrus fruit cup, tea

WEDNESDAY: Turkey pot pie, green beans, salad, icecream, and milk

THURSDAY: Homemade potato soup, steak sandwich, apples or orange, milk

FRIDAY: Baked fish, coleslaw, applesauce cake, cornbread, tea



WASHINGTON PAGE

Showdown At the Summit

All the predictions are now in.

With the United States on the verge of a major economic downturn, the fiscal health of the nation's 24 million black citizens is bad and expected to get worse.

As inflation and the declining value of the dollar combine to eat away at the spending power of blacks, government data reveal that the gap between the income of black and white families has widened in recent years. In fact, according to Dr. Robert B. Hill, the National Urban League's director of research, the median black family income of \$9,563 is only 57 percent of the \$16,740 annual income that white families earn. The gap, Hill says, is the widest that it has been since 1970.

Another factor in the worsening economic picture for blacks came this summer when federal officials predicted that the country would plunge into a recession before the end of this year. That downturn will mean an upturn in black unemployment, which had remained fairly constant over the last few months.

While White House economists say they expect over-all unemployment to rise to 6.9 percent of the national work force by the end of 1980, fiscal analysts with Congress's Joint Economic Committee and Congressional Budget Office predict a jobless rate as high as 7.7 percent. Since black unemployment has historically been double that of whites, the possibility of black joblessness reaching 15 percent or higher by the end of next year is a stark reality.

Black Mayors Convene; Aid Cuts Are First Topic

A Program the District's Children Need

The Post's April 5 editorial "Some Programs Work" was an outstanding, timely commentary on the Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program, better known as WIC.

I was dismayed, however, that it failed to point out that all 50 states, but not the District of Columbia, have a WIC program in operation. In fact, Wyoming just recently approved WIC.

There have been extensive publicity and hearings over the last few years about the high incidence of infant mortality—in fact the highest in the country—here in the District of Columbia.

Malnutrition during pregnancy and in the immediate years after birth can cause prematurity, low birth weight, respiratory illness, stunting of growth and mental retardation. The Post cited in its editorial the fact that infant mortality rates had dropped substantially and drastically in places where the WIC program is operational.

It is critical that the WIC program be made available to District residents as soon as possible. There is a citywide WIC coalition, composed of community groups, religious organizations, health professionals and food advocates, which has been working for months to bring WIC to the District. In addition, Mayor Barry and the Mayor's Committee on Infant Mortality have endorsed WIC and the coalition's efforts.

The coalition is currently working closely with the Department of Human Services to revise the state plan that must be submitted to the Department of Agriculture for approval of WIC for implementation by October 1980.

The District does have a Commodity Supplemental Food Program that serves pregnant and new mothers, infants and children, but this program is operating to full capacity with a ceiling of 13,000. However, there are at least 27,000 women and 22,000 children who would be eligible for the WIC program if it were available right now.

Time is running out for these mothers, infants and children, and unless the WIC program is implemented, these families will continue to suffer serious nutrition and medical deficiencies.

The WIC coalition deserves and needs the support of all concerned and interested citizens throughout the city. Such a preventive health program is essential to the well-being of the entire city.

EMPLOYMENT

There is a high rate of unemployment in the District of Columbia - especially in the Ivy City area. It is very disturbing that many of us want to work but cannot get jobs.

Why is this the case when there are many job openings listed on the help wanted pages of the local papers. Are you equipped to fill one of these positions? If not what can you do about it? We cannot expect to start at the top. Most jobs that pay a good salary require considerable time in training. This may be in school, on the job, or both. Look for opportunities that offer training.

"As you travel on through life, whatever maybe your goal, keep your eye upon the doughnut and not upon the hole".

What this means to me in relation to jobs and work is -don't look for an escape but do the basic job to the best of your ability. The employer is going to expect certain things of the employee. He needs production in order to make a profit for the company or a satisfactory showing to his superior. If you cannot help him do this, he must replace you.

Any job you get, however small the pay, gives you some experience. Later you can call on that employer for a very helpful reference when applying for a better job.

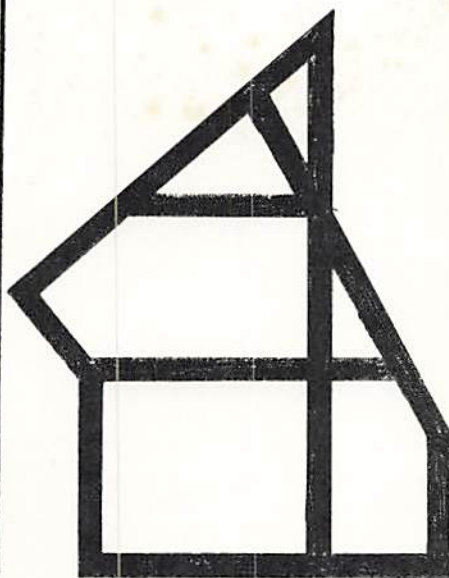
D.C. Mayor Marion Barry endorses Ivy City Industry Center Project.

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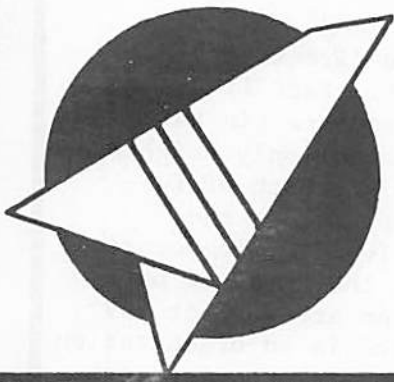


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CITIZEN on the MOVE

The Ivy City Voice this month would like to honor one of our up and coming young women. Janice Jones or Reedy as many people know her is deeply involved in whats happening in Ivy City. Last Spring and Summer she trained a cheerleader and pompom girl squad. She is presently the female part of the "Changing Face of Ivy City" research task force.

Janice's enthusiasm and liveliness make her an invaluable assest in the planning for young adults and youth. She is usually seen deeply engrossed whether in conversation, a game of cards or being receptionest. She is on duty as receptionest week nights at the Center, just another sign of her willingness to work for and with the community where ever needed. Once again we salute you Janice, Citizen on the Move.

STAKES

Wondering what all the excitement has been on Monday nights in March? The stakes have been meeting together. Neighborhood Meeting DC has been launched and the five stakes report fantastic evenings of conversation, singing, dealing with the real concerns of the citizens and a new enthusiasm. Its not too late to be involved. Come on out the the Community Congress, and hear the reports from your neighbors. The Congress will take all of the reports and forge out plans for the entire Ivy City community so come join us. Posters and flyers will announce day and time.

IVY CITY TEMPORARIES

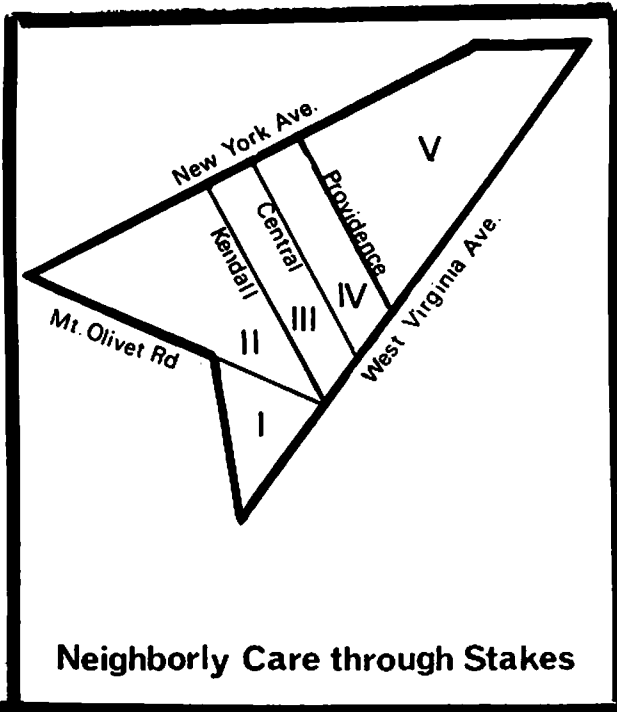
Business development is directly related to economic development. Fact 1) Utilizing community resources (in this case Ivy City Residents)not only heightens awareness but leads to the path of full-filling unfulfilled aspirations and dreams. Fact (2) the Ivy City Temporaries are now formed to meet the needs of busi-nesses in the Washington area. Fact (3) the Ivy City Temporaries is an organization which specializes in general service work such as light carpentry, skills training, moving and cleaning. We are only interested in individuals (men and women) over the age of 18 years of age who are responsible, thrive on challenges and are not only creative but have initiative and make the most of opportunities. Our organiza-tion will develop educational experience and exposure. It will assist in developing marketing, advertizing, and planning skills. We have organized into teams, consisting of three persons. Each person is account-able to each other and the team governs itself, which encourages maximum personal growth. Only serious and competitive young adults are needed.

If you are unsure of your immediate future but have a positive direction and attitude, I would suggest that you contact either Walter, Russell or myself, Milton Smith at 529-5620. WE ARE SERIOUS...ARE YOU?

WORKDAYS ARE HERE

The past two years have seen fantastic community work days create three parks, sweep streets, plant and weed the community garden, construct playground equipment, and clear out unsightly areas around the community. Its spring again and so, our schedule of regular workdays has begun once again. Every other Saturday throughout April, May, June, July, August and September you will have the opportunity to join with neighbors in making Ivy City truly a great place to be alive. Watch the calendar for specific dates and flyers and posters for the announcements.

SEE YOU IN THE STREETS.



THE IVY VINE

THE SAME THE WORLD
OVER - YOUTH

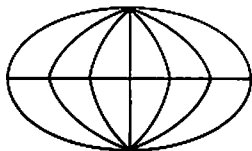
BRAZILIAN YOUTH WRESTLE WITH THE FUTURE

Brazil is a nation of startling contrast between rich and poor. This contrast is especially evident among the youth, who comprise 60% of the population. The energy of these youth is a huge potential resource largely wasted by illiteracy, unemployment, poor health and widespread parental neglect.

Brazil's first *Community Youth Forum (CYF)* was held in Rio de Janeiro on December 9th. The youth looked at current world issues and their vision for the year 2000. They struggled to move beyond a future vision filled with dread and catastrophe to one that is humanly possible to create. With intense concentration and concern, the youth pinpointed technical education as their primary need to move forward in the future.

*Oh very young,
what will you leave us this time—
you're only dancing on this earth
for a short while.*

—Cat Stevens



KIDDIE CABARET

The children are on top now!
The Ivy City Preschool sponsored a Kiddie Cabaret that was very successful. Some 150 children attended and had a great time. The dance lasted for 3 hours and all the children stayed until the end. Valentine's Day was especially sweet for them.

BINGO

Every Friday there is an exciting Adult Bingo game at the Center from 7:00 - 10:00. Come and bring a friend.

WOMEN, WOMEN, WOMEN

Women's Guild meets every Thursday night to plan and schedule all types of exciting and interesting activities. All women are welcome.

REC ROOM

The Rec Room is open Monday - Friday from 9:00 am - 9:00 pm and Saturday until 6:00 pm. There is ping pong, darts and cards.

CALLING ALL STAKE LEADERS

There will be a stake leaders meeting every other Tuesday in the month proceeding the regular Council Meeting. Meeting time will be announced.

BLIZZARD OF '79

Ivy City had it's most major snow storm since '68, The snow fall totaled 28 inches, and put a stop to everything. It was exciting to see the youth and young adults out working together to help shovel neighbors out, to start cars and just to be of assistance. The children loved the whole thing. After all it was the first time in their lives this had happened.

MARCH AND APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Malkia Wharton, Marvin Finch, Abimbola Taiwo, Nicole Daniels, Donnie Flood, Michael Wilkerson, Paulita Williams, Kiem White, and Sharon Edwards are all celebrating birthdays and we do wish one and all happy returns.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEEK	MON	TUES	WED
1	2 ICCO 7:30	3 ECONOMIC COMMISSION 7:30	4
2	9 ICCO 7:30	10 COMMUNITY COUNCIL STAKE LEADERS	11
3	16 EARLY LEARNING CENTER PICNIC YMC PICNIC ICCO 7:30	17 SOCIAL COMMISSION 7:30	18
4	23 ICCO 7:30	24 COMMUNITY COUNCIL STAKE LEADERS	25
5	30 ICCO 7:30	1 ECONOMIC COMMISSION 7:30	2
6	7 ICCO 7:30	8 COMMUNITY COUNCIL STAKE LEADERS	9

APRIL & MAY

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
5 WOMENS GUILD 7:30	6 BINGO 7 - 10	7 COMMUNITY CONGRESS 10 - 3pm ADULT DISCO 10-3am	8
12	13 BINGO 7 - 10	14 BAKE SALE WORK DAY YMC EASTER DISCO 8:00 - 12:00 50c	15 EASTER
19 WOMEN'S GUILD 7:30	20 BINGO 7 - 10	21 ADULT DISCO 10 - 3am \$2.00 a person	22
26	27 BINGO 7 - 10	28 WORK DAY YMC DISCO 8 - 12am	29
3 WOMENS GUILD 7:30	4 BINGO 7 - 10	5 MAY DAY FESTIVAL (watch for details)	6
10 PUPPET SHOW 6:00	11 BINGO 7 - 10	12 WORK DAY YMC DISCO 8 - 12	13 MOTHERS DAY



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TRAVELERS' REPORT

With Chicago's Blizzard of '79 bringing 85 inches of snow, Fifth City has been the host of the first Human Development Training School ever to be held in North America. The students came from all over the U.S. and several came from overseas points like Indonesia and Egypt. From conversations with returning participants, the school more than accomplished its goal of leadership training in the practical methods and principles of comprehensive human development.

Ivy City resident, Russell Wesley puts it like this. "It was a fantastic experience something I'll never forget. From my time in Chicago and the school itself, I've got a lot of plans for the advancement of Ivy City." Russell has returned to work with Community Center programming particularly dealing with youth.

Hazel Williams, also of Ivy City, composed the following for the Training School Classbook:

WE AS A WHOLE

We started out as many. We started out in darkness.
We started out in fear of what the world held.
We started out as children walking alone.

Now we are one, walking in the light.
We are not afraid of the world.
We may still be children but we feel no longer alone.

An excerpt from the Classbook states:

"Where then have all these varied experiences brought us at the end of our eight weeks? Out of the school's 54 participants, we'll have members traveling all over the world: North America, Africa, India and Latin America just to prove how much we care.

We will be the one's to tell the story of the journey of the Human Development Training School. We will apply new methods in our involvements with the world in true service and caring action. We expect to continue learning in the midst of the wisdom of local people. We carry with us the comprehensive visioning of how to use our care effectively. The huge curriculum and programmatic charts will be with us wherever we go. We plan to represent a new style as the presence of global citizenship. Eventually the work of this school will lead to changes and growth in project training across the globe.

Deborah Owens who was here in Ivy City for two years said: "The HDTS trained community folks for leadership roles. The students left with the excitement of returning to work in their communities with new images, ideas and methods." Deborah will be leaving this week for Kenya where she will be on the faculty for the Human Development Project Training School for eight weeks.

Global Social Demonstration



WORKING TOGETHER IN CUSICK

People in the Cusick Human Development Project (HDP) are not just "getting together". This community has experienced a decline since the big lumbermill left in 1959. The main concerns of its citizens today are for light industry to provide jobs, improved appearance of buildings and space, expanded citizen involvement and constructive engagement of youth.

Since the beginning of the USA Project in May 1978, community task forces have been active. The **Industry Group** of the Economic Task Force is working on the Window Frame Industry while the **Commercial Group** is planning relocation of the grocery store and the Cusick Development Association. The **Education Task Force** has put up fencing around the Day Care Center and is finishing licensing for the Center. An after school program has begun and the youth are now responsible for community movie nights. The **Environment and Services Task Force** has formed the Volunteer Fire Department and improved street signs. The **Community Life Task Force** sponsored a Halloween party at the mini-park, Christmas festivities and a six-month celebration of the Cusick Project.



THE VILLAGE CORNER IN VOGAR

Vogar HDP (Canada) is a Metis village in the midst of a farming community. The main corner is becoming a lively commercial and industrial center.

The community board recently transferred ownership of the Vogar Store to Ralph and Lillian Pelletier. These long-time community residents will enable stable management. The renamed **R & L Grocery** has expanded hours of business and expansion/renovation has begun. A coffee bar and pool room will increase revenue and provide a congenial gathering place for the community. Work has begun on a garage to be operated locally, a service much in demand in the area.

Vogar Products, Ltd., the quality quilt industry has a new home. A Winnipeg architect contributed a loft design to increase the effective floor space of the former one-room schoolhouse. *Vogar Construction Co. Ltd.* did the basic construction. Now the women have enough space to work effectively and to store materials. They are testing new systems to improve quality and decrease production time.

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HEALTH

FT. LINCOLN MEDICAL CENTER

Providence Hospitals' Family Medicine Center is offering comprehensive health care service in the Fort Lincoln Senior Citizens Complex at 3001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. The center provides Ft. Lincoln and Northeast residents with primary medical care, regardless of income. The focus is on the family, and the physicians that staff the center are specialists in the area of family medicine. The Center is open from 2pm to 6pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 10 am to noon Tuesday and Thursday. For further information call 529-5400.

ELDERS

SHOPPING BUS SERVICE

The D.C. Dept. of Housing and Community Development provides a special shopping bus service for elderly and handicapped residents of Northeast. For information on this service call 724-4002.

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INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

Are you over 60 and need help? If so, the Information and Referral Services of the Office on Aging can assist you in obtaining ID cards, food stamps, medical services, transportation, legal services or nursing home information. The number is 724-5626.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NUMBERS TO KNOW

- Abandoned Auto...629-3825
- Aged.....724-5626
- Animal Dead.....629-5017
- Bicycle Reg.....626-2761
- Chil Hosp Emer...835-4087
- City Council....724-8000
- Congressman.....275-0171
- Consumer Protection
.....727-1158
- Day Care.....727-0868
- DC Gen Emer.....626-4000
- Divorce.....727-1998
- Dog Pound.....629-2710
- Drivers Lic.....629-3751
- Drug Overdose...347-9593
- Food Stamps.....727-0858
- Home Repair.....727-1150
- Housing Viol....724-4414
- Utilities.....727-3065
- Income Tax DC...629-3324
- Land/Tenant.....727-2434
- Legal Asst.....628-9161
- Mayor.....629-4555
- Medicaid.....724-5173
- Metro.....637-2437
- MLK Library.....727-1111
- Traffic Signs/Lights
.....629-3466
- Office of Human Rights
.....629-5331
- Police Comm Relations
.....626-2339
- PEPCO(24 hrs)...833-7500
- Public Housing..724-2082
- Public Schools..724-4222
- Public Defender.628-3825
- Rent.....724-5600
- Residential Parking Ban
.....629-3203
- Sewers,Pipes....629-4415
- Snow Removal....629-3871
- Social Security.953-3600
- Street Clean....629-3825
- Trash Removal...629-3825
- Unemploy Comp...724-3641
- VD Control.....576-7096
- Veterans Admin..737-5050
- Water(24 hrs)...462-4430
- War on Rats.....576-7191
- EMERGENCY
- Ambulance,Police,Fire
.....911
- Poison Control..835-4080
- Suicide Preven..629-5222
- Emer Housing....678-8800

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1 00 Women's Guild	2	3 CLEAN UP DAY YMC DISCO	4
8 :30 RAP	9 8:00 Basic Skills	10 BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT 10:00 Job Fair	11
15 :00 Women's Guild	16 8:00 Youth Disco	17 VAN CLUB SHOW & DISCO 10:00 JOB FAIR	18 FATHER'S DAY
22 :30 RAP	23 8:00 Basci Skills	24 COMMUNITY FESTIVAL	25
29 :00 Women's Guild			

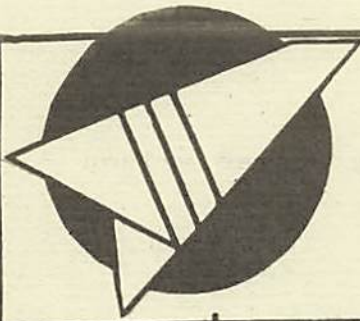
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Future Events

July 2 - 15: CHICAGO SUMMER PROGRAM (ICA)
July ?????? FISH FRY

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JUNE

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WK.	MON.	TUE.	WED.
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10	5 6:30 Parent's Meeting	6 7:30 Ivy City Council	7 Stakes
11	12 6:30 PAC Meeting	13 7:00 Social Commission	14 FLAG DAY Stakes
12	19	20 7:30 Ivy City Council	21 Stakes
13	26 6:30 PAC Meeting	27 7:30 Economic Commission	28 Stakes

Daily Events

TABLE GAMES	3:00 - 4:30
INDOOR ACTIVITIES	4:30 - 6:00
JETS (Afterschool Program)	3:30 - 5:00
TEAM SPORTS	7:30 - 9:00 (T-F)

Weekly Events

IVY CITY VAN CLUB
BASIC SKILLS
BOXING
YOUTH MOBILIZATION CORPS

"THE TASK BEFORE US NOW, IF WE WOULD NOT PERISH, IS TO SHAKE OFF OUR ANCIENT

THE IVY VINE

by fred wilson

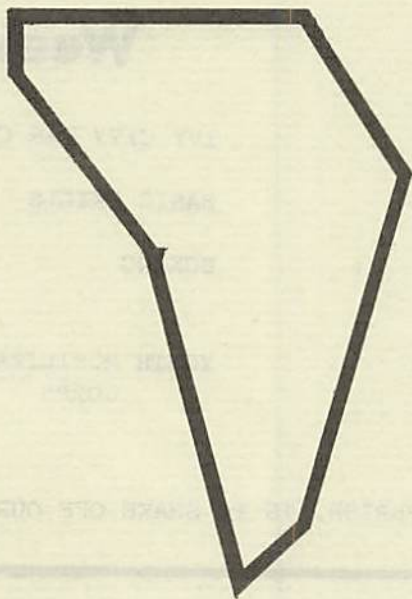
On June the 24th, the Ivy City Human Development Project is going to celebrate the end of PHASE ONE: INITIATION, and the beginning of PHASE TWO: ACCELERATION. We have decided Ivy City will never be the same; The Youth Mobilization Corp, the Women's Guild, the Preschool and others have made this decision. As the book says, "We have made a decision and are not looking back."

We are proud of the number of Ivy City residents who have been helpful in the first phase. Now, in the celebration, we want every living being to take part in some way.

We plan to have two blocks of Capitol Avenue blocked off for dancing in the street, food and games. We will have a parade with floats, with Miss Ivy City riding. We plan to have cars decorated to represent each club.

The clubs are asked to have booths to show what each group is all about. So you-all come to celebrate and then become part of one of the groups and continue to work with us in our community.

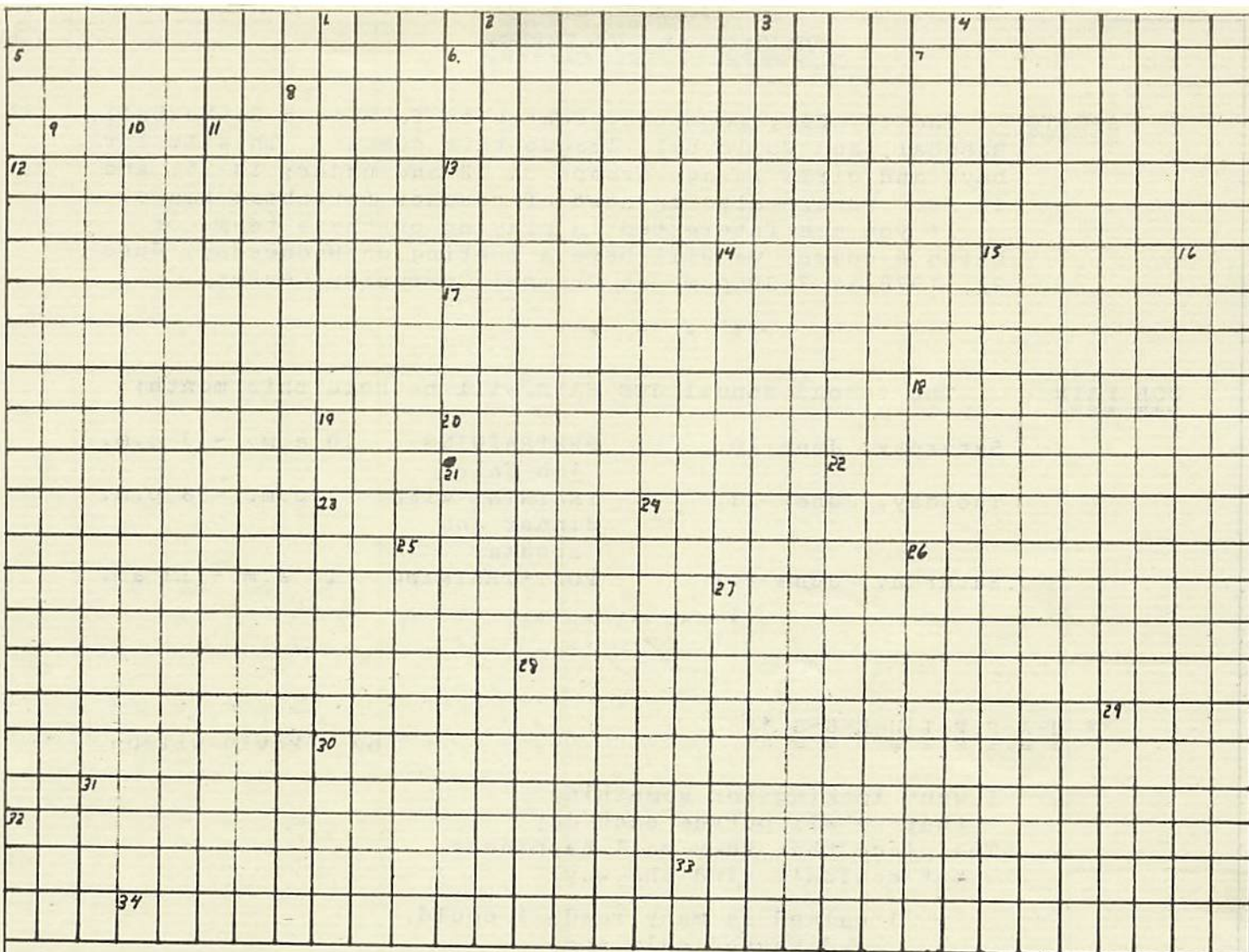
FOCUS ON AFRICA



This month's FOCUS is on the continent of Africa. This continent has in it's area what is estimated as the poorest countries in the world. These are the countries that make up French Equatorial Africa. It also contains some of the largest gold and diamond deposits in the world.

The main thing you will hear about Africa in the news these days, is the struggle it is having between it's black and white people. South Africa is a state ruled by a white minority government who gives blacks virtually no rights. A couple of countries to the north of South Africa are currently trying to gain black majority government for South Africa, either by force or diplomatically. This is making the area very touchy and riots are common.

There are three Human Development projects being held in Africa at this time. All of these are implanting hope in a nation of people who have all but given up. In the next 8 issues, we will talk about all the continents saying a bit about the continent and showing some of those places where there are people struggling to create a new community for themselves.



IVY CITY PUZZLE

(You need to read the "VOICE" to find some of the answers)

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| <p>5. Children _____ in the schoolyard.</p> <p>6. _____ will be blocked off for the festival.</p> <p>7. Summertime is _____</p> <p>12. Ivy City is in the _____ section of D.C.</p> <p>13. _____ is the capitol of U.S.A.</p> <p>17. _____ is one of the outside boundaries of Ivy City.</p> <p>19. The _____ are children 6-12 yrs. old</p> <p>21. _____ are preschool children.</p> <p>25. _____ Place; an Ivy City Street</p> <p>26. Not old.</p> <p>27. Gallaudet _____ is a school for the deaf.</p> <p>30. Human _____ Project</p> <p>32. The _____ sponsors a lot of dinners.</p> <p>33. _____ is the site for the Project</p> <p>34. Children 2-5</p> | <p>2. Crummel School is on _____ St.</p> <p>3. _____ is the young adult program</p> <p>4. Discos are known for loud _____.</p> <p>8. The adult ed. program covers _____ and G.E.D.</p> <p>9. _____ is named after Irish hero.</p> <p>10. The Baptist Ch. is building on _____.</p> <p>11. _____ is our largest boundary.</p> <p>14. Ivy City Street; also a city in Rhode Island.</p> <p>15. Not a bad view, but a _____.</p> <p>16. The community warehouse is on _____.</p> <p>18. Muhammed ali earned a living by: (classes held in community center)</p> <p>20. Gallaudet _____; 22. _____ college</p> <p>23. _____ Develp. Project; 24. Central: Human Development _____.</p> <p>29. Dances</p> <p>31. Youth Mobilization Corps. (abbreviation)</p> |
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IVY CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
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SPORTS
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The Ivy City Community Center is forming a Basketball, Baseball and Volleyball league this summer. This is for boys and girls in age groups of 12 and under; 13-15; and 16-18. We are also in need of coaches for these teams.

If you are interested in playing on these teams or being a coach, we will have a meeting on Wednesday, June 21, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at Crummel Community Center.

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JOB FAIR
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The second annual JOB FAIR will be held this month:

Saturday, June 10:	PRETRAINING	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
	job fair	
Tuesday, June 13:	TRAINING with	3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
	dinner and	
	speaker	
Saturday, June 17:	POST-TRAINING	10 a.m. - 12 am.

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** H-A-P-P-I-N-E-S-S **

by Kevin Wilson

I went looking for something
that we all pursue each day
The place that they call happiness
but couldn't find the way.

I walked as many roads I could,
and passed only some,
Yet all the paths led nowhere,
and reward did never come

So finally I gave up the search
and returned to normal life,
And though the way is rough sometimes
I try to do things right.

Then one day on a brick wall
I saw a sign that gave me faith
And those seven words said
"Happiness is a direction, not a place."

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FAVORITE RECIPES
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TOPSY TURVY TUNA PIE (serve with stewed okra, tomatoes,
celery sticks, brownies, & fruit.)

1 can (6½ or 7 oz) tuna	Drain tuna; save oil. Flake tuna.
2 Tbsp. chopped onion	Coo onion in oil until tender. Add soup, eggs,
1 Tbsp. tuna oil	breadcrumbs, and tuna; mix well. Arrange
1 can (10½ oz) condensed	lemon or orange slices on the bottom of a well
cream of mushroom soup	greased 10-inch piepan. Pour tuna mixture over
2 eggs, beaten	fruit slices. Prepare cornbread mix as directed
½ cup soft breadcrumbs	on package. Spread batter over tuna mixture.
6 thin slices lemon or orange	Bake at 400 F (hot oven) 25-30 min., or until
1 pkg (12 oz) cornbread or	brown. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes
corn muffin mix	Loosen from sides of pan with a spatula and
	invert on a serving plate.