# Reporter faces jail: a first-hand look inside

By Fred Hines
AFRO Staff Writer

At first I was reluctant to tour the Baltimore City Jail.

No doubt it came from what we are told about the penal system from day one.

Upon arriving at the City Jail, it appears to be a enormous fortess. Guards, fences, towers and steel doors.

I was eager to see those sections of the jail I was told could possibly change the way jails and other penal institutions are operated.

The tour was different to begin with. John Alexander, an inmate serving five years at the jail, was the guide. He walked around as freely as I could within the jail, outside the cell and guards opened locked doors for him.

Located on the third floor of the jail, Eager Village appears to be a small community where some inmates walk around the section without any constraints, and other inmates are out of the cells most of the day but confined to their section.

Most of the people in the section are willing to talk and all that I spoke to commended the Village program saying it should be spread throughout the jail.

Milton Madison, 22, in Eager Village for five months, said, "I found out something about myself from the program. Some of the things I used to do I won't do again."

Madison praised the therapy, growth and encounter sessions that are held and said it feels good being out of the cell all day.

One of the most striking realities that comes to mind while touring Eager Village is the number of young black men that are confined in cells.

Even more saddening is the fact that they are there because of their inability to raise bail. Many of them could be in a less restricted environment while awaiting trial.

"Some of them are here because they could not raise $35 in bail," said John Crimstead, a representative in Eager Village.

George Thomas, a resident security guard in Eager Village currently serving 23 years, said the Village offers a tense atmosphere. "I'm trying to help some of the young guys in here because they are supposed to be tomorrow's future."

I must admit I was a little scared as I was escorted into one of the sections of cells. The assumption is that prisoners are supposed to be vicious. But once inside the section there was a different feeling. I was only greeted with "How you doing, man?" or "Mo, take a picture of me and my cell."

Larry Spriggs, a resident of Eager Village, said he intends on becoming a professional middleweight boxer. At the present time Spriggs heads a boxer training program within the Village.

"We have 30 people in the class and two trainers. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we go out and we are trying to set up a program so people in jail can go out and box," Spriggs said.

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The C.A.S.H. Confined Addicts Seeking Help program is located on the fourth floor of the City Jail and occupies one section. Upon entering, I got the impression that I was inside an army barrack.

There are no cells, instead all the beds are laid out in three rows. A partition separates the beds from the classroom and the inmates in the classroom and the inmates are in one of the two rooms most of the time.

One of the inmates made it clear to me that he thought C.A.S.H. was the best thing to ever happen to the penal system in terms of trying to help individuals.

But if that point is true it was overshadowed by the reality that there is no continuity in treatment.

If someone is receiving satisfaction or possibly help from either of the two programs, that positive asset may be overshadowed by other institutions, such as Maryland Penitentiary, which don't have such programs.

A lot of wisdom exists in any penal institution, because they contain so many black men. Teddy Mathews, of C.A.S.H., made this evident in his final points to me.

"You see," he said, "we try to instill in the fellows [illegible] that this is the [illegible] opinions their last on[illegible] opportunity to be something in life."

How do they survive, knowing that they may not see the outside in the near future?

Matthews said, "Here we make reality what it is. You must do the time, but not let the time do you."

(UPI Telephoto)
PRESIDENT CARTER chats with Roy Wilkins, recently retired director of the NAACP, during their meeting at the White House, Wednesday. Carter praised Wilkins for his leadership of the NAACP. Mrs. Wilkins is in center.

# —Two City Jail programs

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other inmates in the program, said he has gained a general education diploma (G.E.D.) and is now enrolled in the Morgan State extension program.

Although residents in Eager Village attend school and therapeutic seminars, the C.A.S.H. program is more instense with each inmate's day crammed with activities.

Teddy Mathews, internal director of the C.A.S.H. program, explains that the number of people involved (26) may be one of major reasons for the program's intensity.

"Although they have to get up 6:30 every morning, therapy is applied 24 hours a day. The program is designed to make individuals responsible," he said.

Zachery Smith, the external director of C.A.S.H., said "we are constantly giving them information."

It appears that the amount of information that is given to the relatively young group of confined persons (ages 17 to 30) is paying off.

"Last week nine men in the C.A.S.H. group took the G.E.D. high schiol equivalency examination and two of them passed," Smith said.

What makes a concept such as Eager Village more than successful is that it saves the jail money, Thomas said, because it has its own security and an unique form of self government.

To carry that one step further they have an incident panel, which acts as a court for those who break the rules, Thomas said.

Gordin C. Kamka, warden of the City Jail, said he thought Eager Village was an "excellent concept and program."

In fact, he said, there were plans to spread the program to other sections of the jail but because of its relative newness the plans were long range. It would take them about two years to be implemented.

"The program to some extent saves us money because there is a need for less security officers and less pressure officers in the section," Kampka said.

Desantis added that one of the reasons why the "program is not spread is because it means giving a lot of power to the inmates."

Yet Desantis emphasized that one of the main reasons why such a program has existed in such a jail is because of Kalpa, whom he termed "one of the most progressive wardens in the country."

Desantis said that the two therapeutic communitits are the only ones of their kind in the country for city jails because of the transient population.

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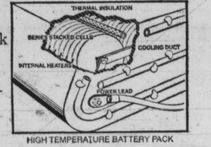

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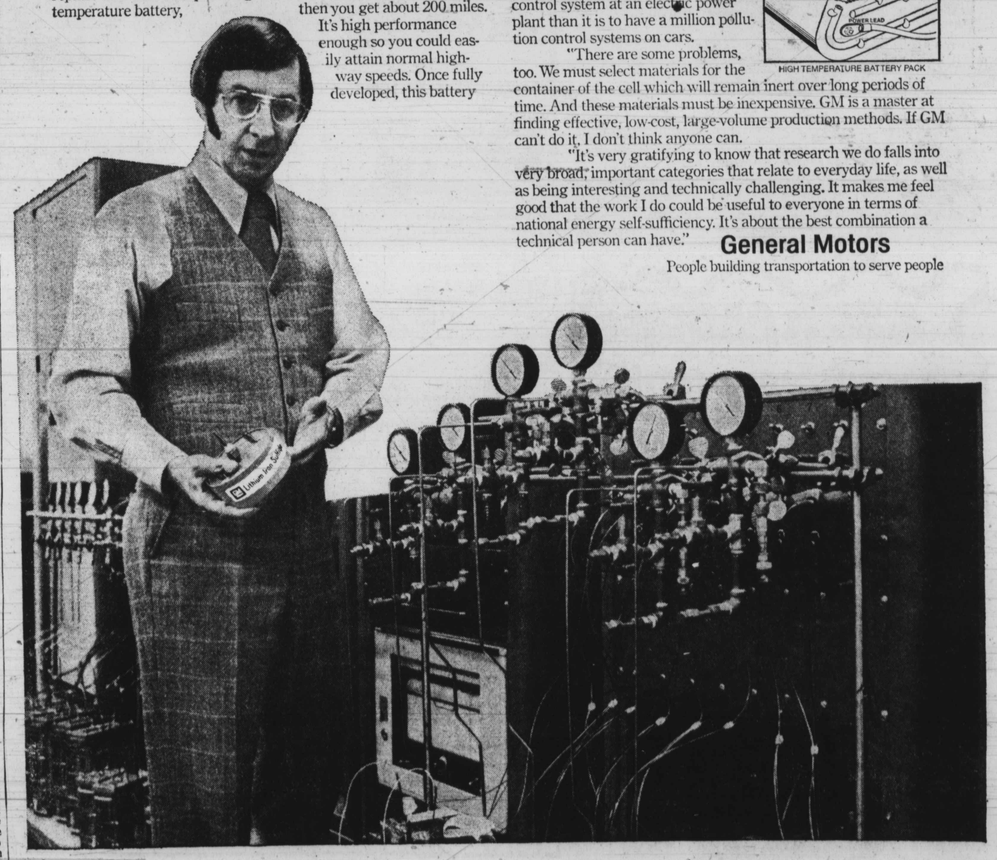

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## Boy Scout Troop 603 wins honor

Boys Scouts of Troop 603 won the Honor Troop Award for the Wallace E. Oest Camp, Broad Creek Memorial Scout Camps for the week of July 10 to July 16. The award distinguishes the Troop as one skilled in living in the out-of-doors under an extended period of time.

The boys are required to live in tents, prepare their own food, care for the wooded area to preserve forestation and wild life and to make contributions to the conservation of a portion of the area.

The boys of the Troop also participated in a hike carrying full packs for a distance of five miles. They slept under the stars and slept outside in the woods without benefit of the tents or other shelter for one night in one of the lovely areas of the camp surroundings.

Boys who served as model scouts to win the honor included Ronald Alston, who served as Senior Patrol Leader of the group, Barry Norman, Anthony Johnson, Andre Hawkins and Lamont Tufts.

The Troop is based at the Northwood Appold United Methodist Church. Parents who are serving the unit are Gerald McGuire, Scoutmaster, Hubert Cuthrell, chairman of the Troop Committee. Other members of the Troop Committee who aid in making business arrangements for the Troop are Lloyd Alston, Lloyd Bowser, Onzalee Nickelson and assistant Scoutmasters Hammond Johnson Sr., John Klier and James Morton.

The troop is to seek boys who parents will subscribe to principle that the boys benefit from scouting only as the parents lend full support to the program and will agree to carry their share of the arrangements necessary for a full scouting program.

It is the feeling of the adults of the Troop that the scouting program still remains as a powerful influence on the full development of youth. The wholesomeness, training and building of personal confidence under the present structure of the Boy Scout program will do much to help young men develop into fully contributing worthwhile citizens.



# *Win 500 free Colt tickets at Clean Block Meeting, July 29 11 a.m. Dunbar High School-Orleans & Caroline Streets*

## Blocks looking good

By Arnetta Lottier

Traveling around West Baltimore this week I saw some pretty blocks.

**1400 School St.,** a tiny block between Calhoun and Stricker Sts., is just lovely. There is only one side to this street, but you should see it. They have painted everything in green and white. Window boxes were made by Robert Butler and John Leadbetter. They have tables and chairs between the houses. Vacant houses in the block are painted and designs are by Tommy Foster. Mrs. Thelma Sampson is captain; Earlene Bennett, co-captain; Carolyn Chavis, advisor.

**1300 N. Stricker St.** is bright with orange and white window boxes. In each one is a small American flag. This block has really come a long way. Peola Harwell is captain; Jo Ann McCray, co-captain; Romaine Brown, advisor.

**600 Baker St.** is changing their colors from red and green to black and white. If all the neighbors make the change, it will be pretty. Barbara Perry is captain; Helen Perry, co-captain; Joseph Mason, advisor. Streets needed a little sweeping the day we came through.

**1600 N. Calhoun St.** is unbelievable. They have dressed up their block with yellow window boxes; put flower stands or TV trays with flowers on them between the houses and painted their vacant houses. You really should see it. It doesn't look like the same block. Daniel Braxton is captain; Denise Reid, co-captain; Mary Wallace, advisor.

**1400 Mosher St.** has pretty yellow and black tire urns. This block also has come a long way. They had their flowers stolen, but the people in the block were not discouraged, thank goodness, for now they have a block to be proud of. Mrs. Mary Cooper is captain; James Jones, co-captain; Joseph Mason, advisor.

(Photo by Robin McGinty)
Captains representing 488 blocks are shown at the Clean Block meeting last week.

## Win free WWIN Disco Party

Best Blocks participating in the AFRO Clean Block program win up to $100. cash at Clean Block Awards ceremony to be held in Mondawmin Mall, Sunday, August 28. Winning blocks will also receive Disco Parties from WWIN. Inspection Sunday will be Sunday, August 21.

Theatre parties, where the entire block will get to go to the movies are also announced at regular meetings.

Clean Blocks are also working to win the AFRO Honor Flag to be awarded at the final meeting of the campaign on Friday, August 19.

Free Junior Oriole tickets to baseball games at the stadium. Buses are provided where possible.

Early birds attending meetings will win free record albums, tickets to Enchanted Forest, Fire Museum and Babe Ruth House.

## Tidbits

Orchids to the fine people who answered our plea for clothes for Mrs. Beatrice Boyer, 1400 Mosher St., who lost her family's clothes in a fire. Mrs. Ellen Carter and Mrs. Thomasine Carter were two of the many persons who called about taking clothes to Mrs. Boyer. Many called but asked that their names be withheld.

Orchids also to Department of Public Works for responding quickly to the problems in the 1700 N. BLOCK Montford Ave. — 2300 and 2400 E. Lafayette Ave. They saw the pictures of the problems on the Clean Block page and responded right away.

To the Montford Ave. — let us know that they will be having Operation Champ in their block Friday, July 22.

Baltimore Super Stars Majorette group, 1400 Mosher St., are planning a trip to King's Dominion, Sat., Aug. 13. Tickets for children are $1 and for adults $12.50. If you are interested, call 383-9203.

Mrs. Velma Moore, 600 W. Lafayette Ave. Clean Block captain, is still in Provident Hospital, Room 7035 B. Would be nice if her neighbors and other Clean Blockers would send her a card.

We goofed! Last Friday we had a picture of the 900 block Bennett Place workers. Under the picture the caption read 1000 Bennett Place. Sorry about the error.

Clean Blockers who are up on Sunday morning might want to listen to Black Pride at 8 a.m. on radio station WPOC-93.1 FM. Samuel Daniels will interview Mrs. Arnetta Lottier on the AFRO Clean Block Campaign. A second interview will be on Sunday, July 31 at the same time.

## Report from housing and community

The AFRO wishes to thank Mrs. Mereida Goodman and Ms Carolyn Colvin for the following report from Housing and Community Development Agency.

**5101 Arbutus Avenue** — Vacant House-yard and alley needed cleaning; City owned, vacant; a work order was issued 6-14-77 to clean and cut the grass.

**969 Stricker Street** — - (Corner of Mosher and Stricker Streets). Vacant house needed cleaning and boarding. The house was cleaned and boarded on June 8, 1977.

**509 Gilmor Street** — - Vacant house needed boarding. The house was boarded on inspection.

**2115 Booth Street** — - Complaint concerning residents on Holland Street depositing their garbage at 2115 Booth Street, a vacant house. This vacant house was reported as not boarded on first and second floors, trash inside and out. A work order to clean and board was issued; was completed 6-30-77.

2000, 2004, 2012, 2018 Barclay Street — City owned vacants, yards needed cleaning; 2000 Barclay was not boarded in the back, 2nd floor.

2000 — The property reinspected and a work order was issued 6-24-77.

2004 — The property was reinspected 6-21. It was clean and boarded on inspection.

2012 — It was inspected 6-21 and was clean and boarded.

2018 — It was reinspected 6-22 and was clean and boarded.

**300 blk. East 20th Street** — —Back lots face Worsley Street; Vacants need cleaning. 304, 306 — Properties were reinspected 6-21. A work order was issued 6-23.

308 — A 30-day notice was posted 6-17.

318 — Property was reinspected 6-21 and was clean and boarded on inspection.

320, 322, 324, 325, 328, 331, 332, 334, 336, 339, 342 — Properties reinspected 6-20. All work completed on inspection.

323 — Reinspected on 6-22. A work order was issued 6-24.

**1400 Argyle Avenue** — - Complaint concerned a pile of trash in yard. A notice was issued to clean the yard 6-29.

**500 Mission Ct.** — (537, 539, 541). There were three vacants that residents wanted razed. The houses are to be razed in the near future.

**1000 E. Lanvale Street** — The vacant building needed cleaning and boarding. A work order was issued 7-1-77 to clean and board. The case is also being processed for housing court action 7-7-77.

**1800 Division and Brunt Streets** — A lot required cleaning and cutting. A work order was issued to remove trash and to cut grass 6-29.

**5000 Beaufort Avenue** — A vacant lot needed cleaning. Area inspected and a work order issued 7-8 to clean and cut grass.

**1515, 1517, 1519 W. Fairmount** — The houses needed boarding.

1515 — Property is privately owned. A 5-day notice was issued 6-30.

1517 — A work order was issued to clean and board on 7-6.

1519 — This property was occupied. A tenant's notice was issued 7-6.

**2400 blk. E. Lafayette Avenue** — One complaint concerned a vacant house with a yard filled with old boxes and mattresses. The other complaint concerned a yard in the back of Turner's Grocery Store, filled with old boxes and trash.

2419 — Grocery store was inspected 6-30 and was issued a 72 hour immediate action notice to clean. Property was cleaned as a result of notice.

2411 — A work order was issued to clean and board on 7-6.

**1511 and 1531 Holbrook Street** — The buildings needed boarding.

1511 — Property was inspected 7-1; the owner has agreed to clean and close the building within the week.

1531 This property was occupied. An exterior notice was issued 7-1.

**Corner of N. Maderia and Ashland Avenue** — - Two vacants on the corner.

2210 Ashland Avenue — Owned by Housing Authority; inspected 6-30 and was closed.

2212 Ashland Avenue — This property is privately owned. It was reinspected and closed 6-30. A 30-day final notice was issued.

## Where to Call

**BUREAU OF SANITATION**

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| Sanitation Chief—Edward J. Moore | 396-4515 |
| Northwest district—Wesley Thomas | 396-6070 |
| Northeast district—Charles Ferguson | 396-8181 |
| Eastern district—Joel Becker | 396-8183 |
| Western district—Frank Salisbury | 396-3367 |
| **Self Help Housing**—329 E. North Ave. | 685-4141 |
| **Housing and Community Development** | |
| Charles Noon Director | 396-4143 |
| Derwin Keyser- | 396-4179 |
| Central Complaint- | 396-4176 |
| **Fire Department** | |
| Fire hazards | |
| Lt. Bernard Williams | 396-2411 |
| **Police Department Community Relations** | |
| Sgt. Marion Crawford- | 396-2710 |
| Southern District — Sgt. Earl Potter — | 396-2499 |
| Southeast District — Sgt. John Pierce — | 396-2422 |
| Northeast District — Sgt. Robert Hall — | 396-2444 |
| Northern District — Sgt. Bossel — | 396-2455 |
| Central District — Sgt. Stanley Kusak — | 396-2411 |
| Western District — Sgt. Charles Brown — | 396-2477 |
| Northwestern District — Sgt. Mercedes Rankin — | 396-2466 |
| Southwestern District — Sgt. William Stanley — | 396-2483 |
| Eastern District — Sgt. Smith Stelman — | 396-2433 |
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## New AFRO Clean Blocks

**1500 W. Fairmount Ave.** — Captain, Marion Henson; Co-Captain, Vernetta Coles; and Advisor, Florence King.

Workers: Donald Bates, Debbie Bates, Janice Bates, Linwood Drake, Goldie Stewart, Linda Simpson, Lenore Isaiah, Norman Luther, Richard Carroll, Reggie Carroll, Roger Harris, Samuel Wilson, Aretha Moore, Juanita Miller, Francheseal Bates, Grace Drake, Dorothy Hawkins, Wierre Bowman, Herbert Sheron, Steven Heckstall, D. Bush, Dorothee Smith, Rosemary Smith, Brenda Graham, Drucilla Smith, Diane Anderson, and Albert Robinson.

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Workers: Linda Hill, Angela Brunson, Harry Brunson, Sharron Scott, Steven Scott, James Hill, Patrice Amesh, Saundra Lemon, Angela Brooks, Agenda Brooks, Keith Santiguil, Thomas Johnson, Vernon Johnson, and Jeffrey Wymer.

**1000 Druid Hill Ave.** — Captain, Mary Hansley; Co-Captain, Caprice Priest; Advisor, Arthur Smith.

Workers: Pamela Geathers, Kathy Geathers, Juvon Hemsley, William Hemsley, Florence Redd, L. Carter, Fren Smith, Denna Smith, Herbie, LeCount, Natalie Freeman, Z. Rice, Kelvin Burton, and Lillian Hampton.

**800 W. Lexington St.** — Captain, Mabel Powell; Co-Captain, Mary Gaither.

Workers: Mattie Vann, Anna Harris, Leona Brown, Earline Austin, Nelson Miller, Neran Lewis, Edna Banks, and Francis Johnson.

**2100 Claflin Ct.** — Captain, Cynthia Moore; Co-Captain, Maurice Williams; and Advisor, Velow Partlow.

Workers: Carolyn Jones Laura Spriggs, Mildred Moore, Debbie Campbell, Carrie Marshall, Shirley Gee, Jean Thompson, Julia Adams, Linda Holliday, Seletha Green, Yolanda Walker, Julia Conv, Joan Kennedy, Lillian Banks, and Helen McDonald.

**1000 N. Carrollton Ave.** — Captain, Brenda Lucas; Co-Captain, Elizabeth Dorsey; Advisor, C. Bailey.

Workers: Eula Jones, Mary Paige, Anthony Paige, Joseph Hall, Agnes Dorsey, Minnie Dorsey, Linda Dorsey, Stanley McClellan, Anthony McClellan, Ada Bailey, Susie Jones, Mary V. Nutt, and Mary McClellan.

**1900 Guilford Ave.** — Captain, Lolita Wheele; Co-Captain, Wanda Carter; Advisor, Cora M. Smith.

Workers: George Bunch, Judy Bunch, Shirley Bunch, James Bunch, Anthony Bunch, William Bunch, Mrs. Elmer Bunch, Alice Carter, Carolyn Carter, Herbert Carter, Theresa Curtis, Robert Turner, and Saritha Jones.

**900 N. Carey St.** — Captain, Renae McMillian; Co-Captain, William McMunus; Advisor, Dera McMunus.

Workers: Reginald McMillian, Titania Diaz, Randy McMillian, Junith Hall, Glenn Curry, Marie Hall, Darryle Carter, Marvell Lille, Seneta Fletcher, Larhonda Rozier, and Daniel McMunus.

**200 Herring Ct.** — Captain, Mary Wake; Co-Captain, Daisy Jackson; and Advisor, Daisy Jackson.

Workers: Vera Thompson, Dorothy McCoy, Doris Jones, and Lucy Johnson.

**2100 McCulloh St.** — Captain, Kim Dixon; Co-Captain, Pamela Peaker; Advisor, Imogene Moore.

Workers: Leroy Dixon, Mary Parker, Patricia Dixon, Cortal Dixon, Carroll Brown, Mabel Brown, Carlos Teodore, M. Teodore, John Holmes, Thomas Harvin, Geneva Dixon, Helen Parker, Agatha Forte, Anthony Forte, Yvette Forte, Carl Forte, Eva Forte, Tonya Forte, Donald Forte Jr., Joe Hall, James Hawkins, Brian Hawkins, Inez Williams, Austin Family, Brenda Gross, Isaac Hassan, Fire Station 25, and Margaret Houston.

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Workers: Dorothea Tilghman, Eugene Tilghman, Terena Tilghman, Andrea Wicks, Claudette Wicks, Stacey Laster, Dennis Pugh, Robert Laster, Sharon Holmes, Lisa Smith, Frenchy Young, Brian Laster, Brian Bailey, Jenell Bailey, Tanya Brown, Mary Travers, Betty Holmes, Cynthia Laster, Rita Holmes, Mrs. E. White, Miss May, Jiggie, Jimmy Smith, Doll Lynch, Elizabeth Wiggins, Vanessa Toney, Miss Jackie, and Rashell.

**300 S. Mason Ct.** — Captain, Dorothy Davis; Co-Captain, Rosetta Morrow; Advisor, Bessie Williams.

Workers: Linda Brown, Barbara Wheeler, T. Freeman, Lovell Freeman, Elaine Hall, Carrie Parker, Viola Howard, George Dorsey, Lois Ware, Rosetta Weeks, Robert Morrow, Eloise Platter, Roseann Arksdale, Roslyn Lynch, Ann Sowere, Samuel Barksdale, and Louise Lovely.

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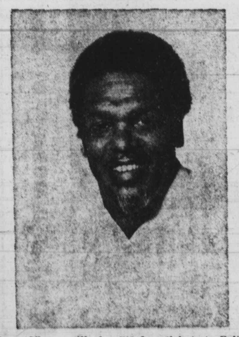

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