

Calls For

Employment Bill

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each community will best serve the public interest, according to Dr. Maurice Dawkins, Government Relations Director for Dr. Sullivan's organizations. Presenting Sullivan's testimony to Chairman Daniels in a standing room only Hearing Room in the Rayburn Building, Dr. Dawkins repeated the call to Congressman Esch. "We remember how Congressman Esch fought for the provision of involvement of proven community groups of proven effectiveness in the decision making process and the Manpower Planning Councils and we want him to join in making sure that this Bill becomes the best Bill possible in the shortest time possible."

"Dr. Sullivan has said we will support your effort Congressman Daniels. On his behalf and on behalf of the clergy and industry representatives who support OIC and its related economic development projects, I assure you that we shall not stop with this testimony today, like Paul Revere warned of the dangers of British attack in today, like we will in these next few days and weeks in 1975, contact all of the community based organizations in America. Our Spanish speaking brothers in SER, our Black brothers in the Urban League, the NAACP.

PUSH, SCLC, our sisters in the National Council of Negro Women, our interracial coordinating groups in the Urban Coalition, the Leadership Council on Civil Rights, our Church and Synagogue brothers and sisters in the religious establishments will hear the warning. The word will go out to friend and foe alike that this Daniels' Bill may not be all that we want, but it's so much better than what we've got and it's a step toward what we eventually must get to turn this country around. Our community based organizations across the land, in the Appalachian hollows represented by Chairman Perkins, the venerable Dean of poverty fighters, will thank you and Congressman Esch if you work together to get results ... The non-profit, non-governmental groups in the inner city ghettos, represented by the Equal Opportunity Committee Chairman, Congressman Augustus Hawkins, will thank you...

The private grassroots organizations in the Spanish speaking barrios will thank you. In the long run, labor leaders and industry leaders and the Congress and the President must join in a good faith effort to provide more and more jobs for more and more people and reduce the welfare rolls and increase the payrolls. This requires the art of compromise, the art of the possible, we commend you Congressman Daniels for practicing that art, and we will help you," Dawkins said.

Democrats To Hear Andrew Young Continued from page 1 ation to address the Piedmont Spring Banquet at Greensboro was greeted with enthusiasm by all Party elements who are familiar with the Congressman's record and past performance.

Tickets for the \$25-a-plate affair are available from all Democratic County Chairmen across the State and from State Democratic Party Headquarters at the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh. Appropriately enough, theme for the affair is "Unity for Victory in '76". It is anticipated that the Piedmont Spring Banquet will offer an early sounding board and test of strength for candidates for statewide office in the pending campaign.

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Air Force Retiree Opens

Auto Mechanic Garage Here

By James Cuthbertson Post Staff Writer

For most of the last twenty-five years, James E. "Coss" Davis has been surrounded by mechanical gadgets.

And now in his retirement years at the young age of 41, he is surrounded once more.

Davis is the proprietor of Davis Auto Shop located at 2012 Beatties Ford Road

Rev. Jackson

Attacks Vice

Among Blacks

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personal things. Jackson is not too concerned with his critics' remarks. Said he: "More Blacks die from alcoholism than sickle cell anemia. And, most Black-on-Black crime is caused by some one trying to get money to get high-or who is already high-on something."

The charismatic preacher added that vices have "conditioned" many Blacks to meet their wants first and their needs second. "We pay for dope, then beg for shoes."

where he has two regular mechanics and one part-time mechanic working with him. Walter Slater and Robert McCauley work full-time in all sorts of automotive services. James B. Houston works part-time.

Born in Charlotte, Davis joined the Air Force in 1951. He served the Air Force as an automotive mechanic for 15 years during which time he became an experienced Helicopter pilot and Flight pilot. He retired from the services in 1968.

"You can switch into any branch. You can switch if you get transfer approval," he smiled, Monday from his neat garage.

In the Air Force he was a Sergeant. In the Army, he was a warrant officer.

Davis is ready to go back into his field. "I went to General Motors Training Center on North Tryon Street for a year for remedial training."

he explained, adding, "here we have some of the latest equipment for automotive diagnostic work."

The Minority Enterprise Development Corporation helped him as they have several

businesses in the Charlotte area to get his feet on the ground.

He presented himself as an individual with sound business plans, one whose business would be very successful because of his training in this area and his knowledge of how to operate a business, said Sadie Smith, manager of planning and development at MEDCO.

At the shop, he repairs everything from brakes to transmissions.

When he is not at his shop where he works from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. during the week, he is at home with his family. Davis and his wife, Mamie Louise, have four sons and one daughter.

His daughter Candy, 15, is in the ninth grade at Coulwood Junior High School.

Three of his sons are in the military services. Neallie, 23, is in the Army; James E. Jr., 19, is in the Army, and Gregory Edward, 17, is in the Marine Corps.

His other son, Leonard, is a 17-year-old student at West Charlotte High School.

Davis and his family resides at 1725 Woodvalley Drive in Northwood Estates.

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Program aides for simple arts and crafts-11 a.m.

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of them," he said. "However, some of the items are very reasonably priced for a wide-range.

Four fashion consultants: Larry McDavid, Gerome Mills, Calvin Moragne, and Carita Young assist customers in the shop "Where Tommorrow's Fashions Are Sold Today."

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