Wm. Johnson, of Detroit, will hold the third meeting introducing his plans in acquiring Drexel and Independence Banks. Sorry pg. 3 Business in the Hood

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Inner City Youth Calls for Jobs at McCormick Pl. Expansion

Upon monitoring jobs at the McCormick Expansion Project for over two years, the Inner City Youth Foundation has witnessed only 17 unskilled laborers hired out of over 4,000 projected for the project.

Christine Perkins of Inner City youth said "I think we may have to close it down. All the money and we are not getting any of it."

The total cost for the project is estimated to be $1.4 billion. The State of Illinois provides funding for McCormick Place operations through the cigarette tax and revenue from the Build Illinois Fund. Inner City has submitted 433 application second to the Mexican Community Organization of South Chicago with 641.

A total of 3,136 applications were submitted to the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority (Authority) for minorities to obtain at least 25% of the jobs as of September 1993.

Inner City is also trying to secure Black contractors to obtain some of the subcontract work. Targeting Schal Bovis and Association, a general contractor working on the project, who has a poor rating in hiring minority unskilled workers and Black sub-contractors according to Inner City.

An analysis of past employment practice indicates, the Authority has found it difficult to implement aggressively hiring strategies designed to increase employment of minority and women workers, as reported by the Chicago Urban League.

"For two years going to the meetings," Jerkins said "the employment practices of the Authority continue to come under close scrutiny as a result of many complaints from community organizations." The analysis of hiring at McCormick Place and Navy Pier conducted by the Chicago Urban League found dramatic racial disparities in employment by opportunities.

A study found that African Americans are under-represented in high salary positions and over-represented in low positions while holding more than 80 percent of all positions with annual salaries greater than $50,000 or wages of more than $30.00 an hour. Conversely, African American employees present nearly 80 percent of all full-time employees earning less than $5.00 an hour. Furthermore, 21st Century V.O.T.E.,

A New Voting Block Redirecting Young People towards positive change

Present at the press conference for the Real Change Community Summit held at Englewood High School, Seated Left to Right: Dwayne Harris, Chairman, 21st Century VOTE; Jerry Washington, Political Consultant; Alderman Alan Streeter, 17th Ward; Thomas Harris, Political Consultant, 21st Century VOTE. Standing left to right: 21st Century VOTE staff members: Ted McNeal, Aesha Muhammad, Patricia Hogan, Charles Kellogg, Derrick McClain, and Charles Harris.

"We will control our political destiny in our neighborhoods even if it has to be at the expense of the democratic party. So be it," said Jerry Washington, political consultant for 21st Century VOTE (Voices Of Total Empowerment) Inc. "The main objective of our organization is to get out the vote, and to make sure that black people in low income communities get enough food, clothing, and shelter.

Now that the heap of the Gang Summit is over 21st Century VOTE is moving towards more economically, politically and educational awareness of its members. What is actually going on in their communities according to the leadership of the organization. Their direction is to stay in control of their own destiny and to empower the youth.

21st Century VOTE came into existence a year ago. Dwayne Harris (26), its chairman and a couple on
Community Briefs

Bacchanal Compatriots of the Carribeans, Inc. had a party on November 13 to announce their August 1994 BACCHANAL Carnival and Contest for Carnival Queen. The purpose of Bacchanal is to unite people of African descent from the Americas, Carribeans and continental Africa. If you're interested in participating as a vendor, performer or to become a queen contestant, call 312/693-4064, Melida Harris, founder. Got Talent? Know someone who does? Sing! Dance? Write Poetry? Rap? Musical? Tell jokes or just like to talk? Register Your talent with BIP Studio 101, 6551 S. Cottage Grove. Mon. thru. Fri. 3 pm to 7 p.m. All talents will be featured on Cable TV at a later date. A $2 registration fee required. For more information call 667-6619. A Not-For-Profit Organization documenting Black History High School Re-Entry Center. Preparation classes for students to return to regular high school is being offered by Chicago Public Schools, Division of Student Support. For information contact Dr. Debra Beach-Craig or Dr. Terry Iverson. 1819 W. Pershing Rd. 3rd Floor (312) 534-8359/8982. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Free Legal Services in the community for low-income persons is provided at Centers for New Horizons. Every second and forth Saturday, 12pm to 2pm. 4150 S. King Drive. Advice and representation is offered by experienced lawyers in; Landlord-Tenant issues, unemployment compensation, consumer and family law. For more information call (312) 373-5700.

Are you tired of renting? Do you have a friend, neighbor, or relative looking for Homeownership opportunity? The Ahkination Community Development Corp. may be able to assist you. Call Delores Goodman at 373-7298.

As part of the Red Ribbon Campaign against "Drugs",Twenty community groups, and service providers coordinated simultaneous Candlelight vigils and marches within the Ida B. Wells/Madden Park communities. The event culminated with a program in Madden Park Fieldhouse where 4th Ward Alderman Toni Preckwinkle addressed the crowd of 300. Some of the supporting groups are Abraham Lincoln Centers, Well/C.A.R.E., Wells Initiatives, Ounce of Prevention, Centers of New Horizons and C.O.P.S.

CTA to Close "L" by January. 9, 1994

By Steve Rhodes

Along with the closing of the "EL" construction is schedule for January 9th as well. The "EL" was expected to close before Christmas. However not only the community residents raised up in protest, but the businesses alone the "EL" as well. The cost will be $300 million. CTA is saying they will work with the community in the form of a task force to monitor the progress of the CTA work. However many groups fear the "EL" will never open again. For direct information on the CTA call Robert Trucks, General Manager, (708) 366-4743 or (312) 363-4743.

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Calendar of Events

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Alderman Dorothy Timlin monthly meeting. First and third Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. 4457 S. King Drive.
Kwanza Bazaar and Reception to be held,(and Thursday 18) at Kennedy/King College, Swan Room, 1st Floor. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions call WSEP, 606-8255 ask for Paul Circle Fund information or call MSYO 493-4686

Thursday 18
Beatrice Caffrey Youth Service will be holding their "Network Panel" of State, agencies city and schools geared to nutrition of foster care program, community based. To be held at their location at Inner City Studies, 700 E. Oakwood.
The Board of Directors of the Covenant Development Corp. will hold their Annual Meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 6400 S. Kimbark Ave. For additional information call 752-8604.

Saturday 20
The Chicago Southside Branch of the NAACP, will hold its branch meeting at 3:30 PM, 7 East 63rd Street, Chicago.
A Town Hall meeting will be held at Harris YMCA, 6200 S. Drexel. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 21
and Monday 22nd State Rep. Lon Jones and friends will party for Thanksgiving Holiday at Jumer’s Castle Lodge and Casino Rock Island at the Boat Works. Full weekend trip, for $60 per person. Call Mary or Elga at 567-9400.

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Photo View

What do you remember about Harold Washington?

His smile and humor. Sometimes it's sad to think of him, because I realize what we don't have and the likelihood that nothing or no one will fill that special void in the community. I remember that "seed" he put in Chicago.

Albert "Pinkie" Williams
53rd & Cottage

I remember the campaign. He was in tune with everything and every body. And, the victory party at McCormick Inn. And then that speech he gave when he was sworn in for the first time. I felt that there was now turning back.

Dennis, 64th & Cottage

South Street Journal will publish notices of community meeting, events and programs. Any organization or person in the South Street Journal circulation area (page 10 map) may submit material. We will publish city-wide organization information as it relates to the circulation area. Send a one week in advance to South Street Journal c/o PNC 6439 E. Cottage Grove, Chicago, Illinois 60637 Phone number 339-6546.

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Woodlawn Housing Exposition,
A Spirit for Redevelopment & Home Purchasing

Over 500 hundred people attended the Woodlawn Housing Exposition, a housing fair held Nov. 13 at the Harris YMCA. The Exposition helped prospective buyers locate properties, get financing, find contractors and developers, and gave them advice for improving, buying, selling, building or rehabbing a house in "one of the hottest communities in Chicago," according to Phillip Jackson of the Covenant Development Corporation.

The Woodlawn Housing Exposition featured banks, lawyers, realtors, contractors, architects, developers, accountants and other housing professionals who assisted attendees in buying existing homes or multi-family buildings, or transforming one of Woodlawn's many vacant lots into a new home or building. The Woodlawn Housing Exposition also included exhibits, seminars and workshops for prospective and current homeowners, multi-family building owners and tenants.

"Woodlawn is conveniently located between the mature community of Hyde Park and newly redeveloped community of South Shore and has many of the same amenities as these communities," said Jackson. "We have excellent and improving schools, great parks and recreational facilities, an affordable housing stock and many from the ground-up building opportunities."

"What is most important was four community development corporations coming together to organize the Exposition." Phillip Jackson

In 1893, the Columbian Exposition in Chicago stimulated the growth and development of many parts of the city including the historic Woodlawn community. "The Woodlawn Housing Exposition will continue the redeveloping of the historic community of Woodlawn" said Jackson.

For more information about Woodlawn Housing Exposition, contact Marion Coleman at 752-8604, or Phillip Jackson at 842-3527.

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"Mo' Money" Actor Starts Chicago Arts Ensemble

By Henry L. Jones

Vaughn Wilson, a Chicago native and an actor in the movie Mo' Money, has founded Thespians de Imani Ensemble, a multicultural arts organization. This nonprofit group is seeking 1,000 members by February 1994, (already 300 have shown support). Wilson said, "We're looking for strong community and cultural support. Our calendar's full with new productions. We always need more writers, actors, and actresses who are serious minded and dedicated people." Northeastern Illinois University's Center for Inner City Studies serves as the ensemble's rehearsal base.

Wilson grew up in Chicago's Oaklawn community on the South Side. He is a graduate from Phillips High School and went to Northeastern Illinois University, where he received his bachelors degree in theatre. The production company developed from a series of short plays Wilson performed. These plays gave the public a taste of his creative energy as an actor and a playwright. His supernumerary role in Mo' Money was a businessman negotiating a deal. Other productions by Wilson include "Love Sickness" and "One Nocturnal Moment of Memories." "Unamicable Revenge", his new play, will tape in Chicago, on November 23, 1993, at 7:30 p.m.

Revenge portrays the traumatic effects of rape. Two friends discover they have more in common than they realize.

An African American male's perspective on rape is rarely seen. Revenge brings two worlds together to find sanity in madness. The cast of characters clash revealing how people hide their tormenting secrets. This teleplay is directed by Charlie Allen.

This performance is free, yet seating is limited. To attend "Unamicable Revenge" or become a member, call: (312)509-5173; or write to Vaughn Wilson, Founder/Producer, Thespians de Imani Ensemble, P.O. Box 64803, Chicago, IL 60664.

Five Liquor Licenses Revoked in Area by City

Under Mayor Richard M. Daley's crackdown on liquor license violations, five in the Mid-South area had their's revoked during September and October of 1993.

To date, 153 applications have been denied city-wide under the 1990 law created by Mayor Daley to give Chicago residents a greater voice in determining whether or not to grant new liquor licenses. Most of the violations were on the north and west side of Chicago.

The concern was addressed by residents at the 4th Ward town Hall meeting in October.

The City also has expanded its undercover police program - begun earlier this year - to stop sales of alcoholic beverages to minors. Known as STAMP (Stop Alcohol to Minors Program), it tested liquor-selling establishments by sending underage customers into bars, restaurants, grocery stores and other outlets to attempt the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Minors were able to buy liquor at 153 establishments, the majority of which already have been fined, suspended or face revocation of their licenses.

Mayor's License Commission
Revoked Liquor Licenses in
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Police Complaints

3749 S. Cottage Revoked 10/92 Appealed
4854-56 S. Cottage Revoked 12/93 Appealed
118 E. 55th Street. Revoked 4/92
5513 S. State St. Revoked 8/92
1404 E. 67th Street Revoked 1/93 2nd

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Harold Washington

Product of Grand Boulevard

"Not only could he (Washington) speak the King's English, but he had a working knowledge of the 47th Street dialect."

One of his last appearances in the area was on September 22, 1987, for the Grand Boulevard Shopping Plaza at 55th and the Dan Ryan. On the day of his death (November 25, 1987) in the Oakwood community. Again it was for a ground breaking.

Literally, Washington did alof groundbreaking in this community. He was born in Cook County Hospital on April 15, 1922, to Roy Lee and Bertha Washington. Roy was an attorney and minister in the area. He was also a leading precinct captain of the third ward.

Young Harold went to boarding school in Milwaukee after his parents were divorced. He returned to Chicago, and attended Felsenthal Forrestville Elementary schools while living at 47th and Michigan Ave, with his father.

He attended DuSable High School, where he was on the school's track team, winning a city championship in the late 1930's.

Washington was known as a bookworm and a good student, studying at Cleveland Hall Branch Library at 48th and Michigan Avenue on many occasions.

Harold married Nancy Finch, his high school sweetheart in 1952. They never had children and divorced in 1961.

Like most youth, he worked various odd jobs, becoming independent early in life. As an adult, Washington was drafted in the U.S. Army and became first sergeant in an all black unit. After the service, he went to Roosevelt University, where he studied political science, and became president of the Student Council. He later attended Northwestern's law school in 1948.

After school he worked for his father's law office and became active in 3rd Ward Democratic organization. His father lost a race for alderman in 1947 and died in 1953.

Harold Washington inherited his position as precinct captain. He followed his father's path in politics and started his own, becoming assiduous of the Machine.

Washington worked closely with the late congresswoman Reta Metcalf (1st District now Congresswoman Bobby Rush). He began to win elections as his distinguished public career provided leadership. He served as State Representative (26th District) from 1964 to 1976, and as State Senator from 1976 to 1980. He then served as Congresswoman (1st District) from 1980 to 1983. All of his positions served the Greater Grand Boulevard community.

As Washington became a critic of the Democratic machine, he split from it. In 1977, he ran for mayor against Michael Bilandic and lost, but his campaign helped him gain momentum citywide.

The political power of Blacks surfaced more during the election of Jane Byrne in 1979. Many Black political leaders realized the potential power and began planning for a Black to win as mayor of Chicago.

When Byrne offended Blacks by replacing Blacks with whites of the Chicago School Board and Chicago Housing Authority Board, the people protested, "Enough is enough!" The leaders knew it was time.

Washington was drafted to run as Mayor at Bethel A.M.E. church on 45th and Michigan. Led by Lu Palmer and the Chicago Black United Community (CBUL), located on East 37th Street, as well as other organizations in the area, such as the Chicago United Front, the movement for Chicago's first Black mayor was on full speed.

The Voters Registration campaign was headquartered on 47th and King Drive in the Fuller Building. The neighborhood political organization was based at the Charles Hayes Center on 48th and Wabash.

Washington led an outstanding campaign, which attracted worldwide press attention. He defeated Byrne and then State's attorney Richard Daley, and finally Bernard Egan, to become the first Black Mayor of Chicago.

During his five years of office, he surpassed the title of Black mayor, and became the Mayor of Chicago.

In spite of repeated confrontations with the alderman who opposed Mayor Washington, he was able to make improvements in the city which could be seen and felt across racial and class lines.

In the Grand Boulevard community, ill-repaired streets and sidewalks were being constructed. Social services were delivered as a new direction of the city was unfolding. As a reformer, his political agenda pulled a city coalition together.

Mature campaign support from then Alderman Bobby Rush (2), Dorothy Tillman (3), and Timothy Evans (4), along with other supportive city alderman, helped keep Washington's agenda soaring forward.

Washington was praised and deeply respected in the city. He maintained his popularity as a people's mayor. ("He changed the course of Chicago and its politics, opening the door for whichever it is right and just").

His death touched Chicago like the death of Martin Luther King Jr. He was a product of the Grand Boulevard Community, a symbol long overdue for Chicago, and came in just the right time, and ended unlamented for Black Chicago.

Grand Boulevard has been known to be one of the most poorest and most neglected neighborhoods in Chicago, but Mayor Washington has shown that it produced the best Chicago ever had.

I hate it! Go, gobble-gobble.

By Ken Newton

Thanksgiving - I hate it! Gobble-gobble.
The whole day started with the arrival of those darn Turkeys in 1623. From there turkey life was all downhill till the chopping block.

My family of feathers had grown, and I looked forward to when they would come on the plate. But then, the Pilgrims decided they’d give thanks to their God of Mercy for making it through the first cold hell in a new land. This began the slow demise of my plucked family. My name by the way for those of you who don’t know me, is Thomas Terrance Turkey. Gobble-gobble.

I have scratched into it. I know how this anti-turkey holiday came about. Thanksgiving is an extremely vicious push for mass turkey genocide. It makes my feathers ruffle.

Every year in November, your uncivilized nation sets aside one day for Thanksgiving. As first, I thought my relatives were a little accident prone. Maybe they tripped and broke their necks? But one day I was flapping across the yard, and I saw my turkey-mother-in-law on the block. In a flash, an axe came down. Feathers flew, and the curtain closed on the last gobbling of my life. They stripped her naked, stuffed her with dressing and, yes, ate her.

Did you know the father of your country fought to extinguish the life of my kind?
Editorial

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by Henry L. Jones

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Revitalizing Chicago's South Side theme of CRA initiatives for Omnibanc in Chicago

William T. Johnson, chairman of Detroit-based Omnibanc Corporation, a Michigan bank holding company, will meet again with community organizations to outline his preliminary community reinvestment strategies and to discuss specific community needs. The meeting for November 22nd at Kennedy King College will be hosted by Mark Allen of the Black leadership Development Institute and State Treasurer Patrick Quinn. Johnson last met at Chicago Black United Communities (CBUC) office on 37th Street on November 2 and 13th.

This comes at a time when Johnson has a pending agreement to purchase Inso Corp., the two bank holding company for Chicago's largest minority-owned financial institutions. Drexel National Bank ($128 million in assets and Independence Bank of Chicago ($178 million in assets). He is scheduled to file his formal application with the Federal Reserve Bank later this month.

According to Johnson, "A critical component of both the Federal application and Omnibanc's presence in Chicago is our involvement with and commitment to the communities served by Independence and Drexel." Johnson continues to say, "Therefore, I want to make certain that I have made myself fully assessed community needs and continue to say, "Therefore, I want to make certain that I have made myself thoroughly convinced that he will follow through on his intentions. It is my privilege to work closely with him, ensuring that he is able to hear from all the leaders of the community while formalizing this important revitalization program."

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Mid-South Planning Commission, Six Initiatives for Neighborhood

The Mid-South Planning and Development Commission composed of area residents, block clubs, community-based organizations institutions and businesses is a volunteer organization committed to improving, enhancing and maintaining the cultural heritage of the predominantly African-American population that lives and works in the Mid-South area.

The Mid-South area which includes Douglas Park, Grand Boulevard, Washington Park, and portions of the Oakland community, is a community of change. It is a community that is home to the luxurious mansions on King Drive, the new White Sox Park, Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), as well as the housing developments of Stateway Gardens, Robert Taylor and Ida B. Wells.

The area is traditional characterized by poverty, crime, ill-health, crowded and poor housing conditions, an abundance of vacant housing, how poverty, crime, ill-health, crowded and poor housing conditions, an abundance of vacant housing, which would once again turn the area into the beacon of economic and cultural vitality.

Three years ago a comprehensive economic development initiative funded by the McCormick Tribune Trust Foundation and involving partnerships with IIT and the Chicago Department of Planning and Development was developed to enhance the area. It was then that the Mid-South Planning Group was formed, which later became the MSPDC, under the guidance and direction of the committee’s leadership the community identified six initiatives that would strengthen the neighborhood:

1. Develop Mid-South residential community potential through new construction and rehabilitation.
2. Promote the generation and distribution of money circulation within the community through the creation of jobs, business investments and entrepreneurship programs;
3. Improve public transportation access for the community for jobs, education, training and recreation;
4. Enhance and improve usage of parks, recreation facilities and open spaces;
5. Maximize the opportunities for Mid-South residents to attain greater education and independence;
6. Ensure that all Mid-South residents have access to quality affordable and comprehensive health care.

The partnerships with Drexel national Bank, IIT, Southside Partnership and others have helped the area develop and implement a strong economic revitalization plan. The most recent and significant accomplishment has been the completion of the "Black Metropolis" plan, a comprehensive study for the area bounded by 31st and 43rd Streets, and the Dan Ryan Express to Cottage Grove. The Black Metropolis is a phrase used to describe the era of economic and cultural growth for African-Americans in Chicago during the 1930's. This plan promotes income-generating opportunities, tourism and cultural identity.

Mid-South has secured a $125,000 appropriation from the State legislature to help fund the initial stages of the project. Several buildings in this plan will undergo $2.5 million of renovation. The Bee Building, located at 3647 S. State will be used as a branch of the Chicago Public Library as well as a state-of-the-art Adult Literacy Center and historical for the Black Metropolis' memorabilia.

The group is seeking more help in its development. It meets weekly on Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. at the King Center, 4314 S. Cottage Grove.

HISTORY, THIS DAY ON:

- 16, 1964 - Dwight E. Gooden famous pitcher for the N.Y. Mets was born. In 1984 he became youngest pitcher to ever win Rookie-of-the-year honors.
- 24, 1982 - President Kennedy issued Executive Order barring racial discrimination in all Federally assisted housing.
- 26, 1987 - Harold Washington was elected as Chicago's 1st. Black Mayor in April 1983, and was re-elected to a 2nd term in April, 1987. He died on this day.
- 1956 - Floyd Patterson won the heavy weight title.
- 1962 - President Kennedy was assassinated.
- 1863 - President Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg Address in Pennsylvania.
- 1893 - Bishop Payne, founder of Wilterforce University, died.
- 1961 - Frank Robinson, voted "Most Valuable Player of the Year." (Baseball)
- 1945 - World War II ended.
- 1968 - Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

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Rev. Deborah Jones

Affectionately Known by some of her close friends and co-worker at the Mae West of 39th Street. Rev Deborah Jones, is a shining example of what grassroots leadership can accomplish when they have a sincere desire to serve as a positive role model for neighborhood youth. Operating from St. Elizabeth's Church at 4100 S. Wabash, Rev. Jones, Andrea Henley and Tamsey Malone conduct youth development activities for approximately 125 disadvantage youth between 16 and 21 years of age. Serving the Robert Taylor Homes, State Way, Har- tigan, Raymond and Crispus Attacks Elementary School and Phillips High School. Still living in Grand Boulevard where she was raised, in a mansion at 3545 S Michigan Ave, Rev Jones is the youngest of seven children belonging to Harry (late) and Marella Jones. She attended Raymond and Douglas Elementary schools, and Graduated from Philips High School in 1979. She has taken college courses in social work at the University of Kansas and graduated from Loyota and the Theological. Beyond her physical beauty and spirit- edly appearance, Rev Jones is identified by the next generation as a person who exhibits concern for youth and knows how hard it is everyday for young people to survive out on the streets of Chicago.

How did you get started?
It was Harold Washington that got me started with a contract to work with youth in 1984. Frederick Smith was the Executive Director. Being with St. Elizabeth I saw a need for kid to be involve in the church, and work with neighborhood kids with high risk in 1985.

How do you view the community?
As this being a poor community where people are disenchanted, unless the community come together we will continue to be part with problems of socialills.

What solutions do you see need to happen?
We need to target the problem during its early stages. Take the young men and provide them with jobs and educational training skills. Unless, we provide the resources and offer them alternatives to crime than it will not stop. We do not created the the drugs, this came out of the Al Copone days. Young people must realize, how they are being used by the system to support their habit of making money off of them and not going to jail.

What do your friends say about you?
My friends say I am a hard working, I am a grassroots leader. Do you have a Family?
I have a girl and boy, 53 God kids, that all love me., All of which was Baptized by my leadership.

Do you have a Family?
Yes, my family name is Jones, I have a girl and boy, 53 God kids, that all love me., All of which was Baptized by my leadership.

What is your major Accomplishment?
I felted that in order for me help, I must position my self in a way to avoid any wrong doing. Put myself with the people. I have been a minister for four years. I am a lay minister at St. Elizabeth.

What is your major Accomplishment?
I would say was Harold Washington because he brought on a change, he bought on a message for us. Most humble experience?
I had two of my Kids, and involve and commented to the program. They was tried up in gangs and was gang down. If that was a moment in my life that really hurts. If they had male models it probably would not have happen. What is one most important thing you have learned in life?
To love and have love for humanity and that it is a God. What is it you would like to add?
Due to the state about Cardinal Bernas- dine. Why is it that politics try to attack the Roman Catholic Church, It is politi- cal. I am sadden that the Cardinal is under such. That the church is very sadden by this as well.

Personal Hero?
I would say was Harold Washington because he brought on a change, he bought on a message for us.
21st Century V.O.T.E.,
A New Voting Block

staff members got tired of seeing the youth being destroyed in the streets through the current "phony" political system, describe Harris. "As a young person I began to take it personally" said Harris. We decided that 21st Century VOTE is the only way to bring about true change; especially for our black youth, through a political system where our voices can be heard." Harris outlined the grassroots organization primary focus is to redirect young people towards positive change. The overall mission is to get the young people involved, and to clean up the community with programs, including food programs, voter education, voter participation, and local representation for the Illinois General Assembly. "We intend to really move in this area," said Washington. "In addition, you have Koreans and Arabs in our community. In families, but some of the money could return to African American communities which is not happening."

One of the organization's most recent accomplishments was preventing Mayor Daley from closing down health clinics in African American communities. One of which was at 35th and Michigan and 47th and State Street. "African American clinics are badly needed, for health care in our community," said Washington. "We got involved due to it was only the right thing to do."

Washington continued by saying that their organization main focus is to take care of home (Chicago) First. He said this organization is getting overall community support simply because they are making moves toward what the community wants, by inclusion of the community.

Other issues 21st Century VOTE anticipates getting involved in economic parity. Which include the construction industry, governmental contracts, and small and corporate businesses. "We intend to really move in this area," said Washington. "In addition, you have Koreans and Arabs in our community. In families, but some of the money could return to African American communities which is not happening."

The Authority says it is meeting its 25% minority set-aside. However, Perkins says "What we see on the sites where the work is being done, we are lucky to see 5% minority workers."

Action by Inner City to close down the sites were not available at South Street Journal dead line. However the Inner City Youth is, requesting workers and contractors to contact their office and the list above for update information.

Inner City Youth is located at 4500 S. Michigan Ave. For information call Rev. Joe Bell: 536-8146

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Earn while you learn. The community Internship program is targeting single eligible adults for food stamps. You can earn a cash stipend for 62 hours per month, with transportation provided preparing for job placement. Nia, is targeting the Grand boulevard community for job readiness skills, basic educational and specific skills in their job program. Contact Nia at 873-2300.

Inner City Youth service provides job training, placement and counseling services to people who have not succeeded in the work place. Their training program is three weeks, offering courses to prepare people to get hired. Strive is located at 2641 S. Calumet and can be reached at 842-2800.
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