Solutions to the Violence in Taylor

What two sources informed South Street Journal that was a dispute of drug deals due to heavy selling in the area near one sector to want a greater percentage of profits and the other refuse to pay, lead to the recent violence in the Robert Taylor Homes. Then the other report indicated that two factions of renegades disputed over turf. The violence was taking place between six buildings from 43rd to 45th Street among Federal and State Street. It seriously wounded the 13 year-old son of Doris Morris, a resident of the area.

The violence stories were chased by the media, which Morris said was just a show, asking the media: "Is this going to lead my son?"

At a press conference organized by Maurice Perkins, director of the Inner City Youth Foundation, Wallace "Gator" Bradley stressed that the peace among the gangs is still intact. "We are not for sure what totally happen here but we will find out" He continued to say that the media is distorting the truth, and that all shooting is not gang related.

In search for solutions to the violence that has taken place in the Robert Taylor homes, Alderman Dorothy Tillman has sought the security services of New Life Development Corporation headed by Leonard Muhammad, who is a member of the nation of Islam.

A meeting to further discuss the proposed security program of New Life is schedule for Thursday, April 7th at Tillman's ward office.

Howard Keener's Democratic primary victory was an example of a community effort, and in his opinion a classic study of the importance of getting out the vote.

Keener, a Certified Public Accountant, and the son of former 3rd Ward Alderman Tyrone Kenner, triumphed over seven candidates in the March 15th Primary Election in his second run for 24th State Representative District.

Keener won the election over the incumbent James Phelan by 88 votes two days after the election, when the votes had to be physically counted. He gives a lot of credit to the Chicago Park precinct and the 20th Ward organization. "They do the things a ward organization does in a campaign," explained Keener.

In the precinct is the Door of Hope at 5313 State Street to Calumet. It produced Keener 113 votes to Phelan's 98. Keener won ninety-eight percent of the overall 65% Black precincts in the district.

That precinct bounds from 53rd to 55th, State Street to Calumet. It produced Keener 113 votes to Phelan's 9. Keener won ninety-eight percent of the overall 65% Black precincts in the district.

"That precinct is our home base," said Keener. "My office is in this precinct (on 55th Street at Indiana Ave.), and historically it is the former office of Senator M. Smith, who moved when her district was restructured. In addition former mayor Harold Washington had one of his offices in the harbor shop two doors down."

A performance so much closer then be and others predicted that it raise a crucial question of what did they were behind him but actually wanted.

Initially there was eight candidates in the race. "We had harder times in the beginning, Phelan had four Black candidates running in the race to upset me," said Keener, "getting every one to support us, the churches, teachers, politicians wasn't as hard as raising the money. Everybody had to be together."

Keener did not receive the official political endorsements until early February until former Alderman Clifford Kelly withdrew from the race to support him.

"We had to set down and decide who should run," said Keener. "The move to endorse me was unity move to make sure the community have someone that is accountable and making sure the issues are addressed."

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Tolton Begin’s 1st Spring Session
For over three years Tolton Adult Education Center has had more than 150 adults enrolled in their adult literacy and GED preparation programs. The service offered through the Labarretta Institute, 3455 S. Wabash is free. "We are Christian Brothers making a commitment to the community. But Tolton is a non-religious venture," said Robert Sherrell, Tolton's executive director. "We offer a safe environment for the adult learner and education from the point it was interrupted," Mr. Sherrell said. Classes are taught five days per week in the mornings and afternoons for a ten-week period. Adults who wish to register for the Spring session should stop by the school from 9 am to 3 pm or call 208-407. The 2nd District police station is off and running implementing the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy (CAPS). CAPS is a new community-oriented philosophy of policing and crime prevention for the City of Chicago. An overview of the 2nd district (51st and Wentworth) March meeting address a broad range of recent crime and the committees are focusing their crime prevention actions in those areas. Johnson also stated that the focus of their crime is victim of crime and that the names are on stand victims. Bargains at the Police Auctions Interested buyers of former hot items will be auctioned off April 16, at the regular Chicago Police Department Auctions, held at the Washington Trade School, 3333 W. 31st Street. All auctions begin at 10:00 am. Advance look at the mer- chandise may be seen on Friday preceding each auction from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the auction itself from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, at the Centers for New Horizons, 4150 S. King Drive. For more information call the Cook County Car Association Law Project, Inc. at (312) 630-9393. Free Food Dished out every Sun- day to nearby brothers and sisters in the Community of Islam. Contact Minister Jamal M. Shahabuz at (312) 779-4599. CHA Tenant Board Members still on hold
CAB submitted selection to
Daley, Housing Coalition wants
"general election"

While the direction of the Illinois Statewide Public Housing Resident Coalition (ISPHRC) focuses on the implementation of the Illinois Housing Authority (CHA) tenant on Board of Commissioners of CHA, the Central Advisory Council (CAC) (President of Public Housing Developments) has already submitted their two names to Mayor Richard Daley. They are Louis Brown of Lawndale Scatter Sites and Marie Bellingherr of Senior Citizens Housing which represents the city, and Antoinette Randolph, 78, was appointed by the Mayor in March to another five year term that would end in 1999. The Legislation HB 2142, which was drafted by ISPHRC passed for Chicago in 1991, created the current open for three ten- ant commissioners on the CHA board. According to John DeVaughn, Co-Chair of the ISPHRC, the legislation contains only a vague description of the process through which residents shall select candidates to be appointed by the Mayor. ISPHRC has spent months talking with and organizing residents throughout the city on an open election pro- cess which all tenants could participate. Local Advisory Council (LAC) groups, resident management corporations, and many other active public housing residents have been involved in discussions and pledged their support for ISPHRC’s democratic selection process. ISPHRC has also sought the advice of the League of Women Voters of Chicago and Project LEAP in the election process. A CHA staff person at the CAC office, who did not want to be identified, said a board election of tenants would be too costly and that the CAC presidents were already able to do what they were doing by their developments. She continued to say "I understand what the ISPHRC is trying to do, but the tenants have already voted for building presidents to be elected by their concerns. The same way with the courage of the United States. It would muddy the water and we all would drown." DeVaughn, also a Building President of Armour Square Senior Development said, "There are other tenants who would like to move on page 11".

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Thursday, 7
The North Kenwood-Oakwood
Conservation Community Council will meet at the Kennicott Park, 4434 S. Lake Park. For information call 435-5800.

Friday, 8
Comedian Bill Bellamy “MTV Jams” host performs at XI, Harmann Hall auditorium, 40 W. 33rd Street at 8 p.m. Doon Coletti, comedian at Chicago’s “All Jokes Aside” will open the show. Bellamy appeared on “Def Comedy Jam”, The Apollo, and appeared in movies such as “Malcolm X,” “Bloomberg” and “90’s the Most.” Tickets are $10. For information call 567-3075.

Saturday, 9
Operation Pork Oratorical Society Oratorical Contest. At Operation PUSH the competition will be held at the PUSH HUB, 3717 S. Wabash. Admission is $3.00. The competition includes a five minute excerpt from one of WEI DeSoto speeches, pre-competition registration is due April 8th. For information contact Stacey Tomilson at 373-3366.

Monday, 10
Mayor’s Community meeting
The fifth round of the community meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the 3rd Ward on April 11th and the Taylor Park Gymnasium, 59 W. 47th Street. Residents of the ward are invited to voice complaints or even compliments on any aspect of city government. The meeting begin at 7 pm with registration at 6:30 pm. For more information call the Mayor’s Office of Inquiry and Information at 744-5000,

Safety Seminar for Women sponsored by Ameritech, the Defender and the Prevention Office of the Chicago Police Dept. 6 - 8 pm at the King community Service Center 43rd and Cottage Grove.

New Structure Organization weekly meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at 5695 S. Indiana. Contact John Thomas at (312) 324-526 for information.

Tuesday, 12
Mid-South Planning & Development Commission meeting begins at King Center 43rd and Cottage Grove.

Wednesday, 13
Ald. Tommy community ward meeting 4645 S. King Drive

Thursday, 14
Alderman Tolton Tremmel personalized meetings with residents, by appointment, only. 536-8103.

CHA Chairman Vince Lane’s public statement (part 3) on the proposal for new housing in the Kenwood community to take place at King Center, 43rd and Cottage Grove.

Thursday, 15
The Dunbar Vocational High School Hall of Fame Committee will hold its Scholarship Awards Dinner Dance on Saturday, April 16. This also encompasses the Hall of Fame induction and the Youth Recognition Awards. Please contact (312) 471-1161 or (312) 374-8254 for more information.

Sunday, 17
Reparations meeting at Washington Park field house, 55th and King Drive 2:00 pm

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Tenants, Know your Rights

By Elaine Brown, Staff Writer
Municipal Code 5.12.160 of the Chicago "Residential Landlord and Tenant Ordinance" permits landlords from changing locks, cutting off utilities or interfering with the tenant's use of the apartment.

However, some landlords violate this code and also initiate self-help evictions where they do not go to court but the tenant's belongings are removed. "There's a definite pressure for them to cut corners and they don't want the expense of going to court," said Bill Lewis, Staff Attorney with the Legal Assistance Foundation on 47th and Michigan.

In these instances, the landlords may have already lost rent proceeds and do not want the extra expense of hiring lawyers to represent them. But tenants are advised that it is wise to withhold rent until they have followed certain procedures required by the tenant ordinance.

Under the tenant remedy code, tenants must make requests for repairs in writing. If repairs aren't done after 14 days, tenants are allowed to withhold an amount of rent that reflects the reduced value of the unit.

The tenant may have the repairs done and deduct on-hand of the month's rent, but this amount may not exceed $50. It is also important to have the repairs done in compliance with existing building regulations and to give all receipts to the landlord.

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Interview with Congressman
Bobby Rush

By Chandra Hooks, Staff Writer

Rush was born in Sylvester, Georgia, the fourth of eight children, where he and his family lived for the first seven years of his life. In 1955 his mother relocated to Chicago's near north side, where he and his family moved. Rush developed some disciplinary problems with the school system that seemed to work against him and his family. Realizing how much he had disappointed his mother, Rush enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1963, to prove to her that he had not raised a loser. June of 1963, he had received his GED completed basic training, and enrolled in John Marshall High School. The Panthers formed with a system that seemed to work against him and his family.

By September of 1964 he had completed a full semester of college. It was not easy for Rush that the Ameri

can judicial system was not just and the racial climate of the country was most volatile.

During this period Rush went about the business of showing them what he thought we needed, the Party tested people and forced credit where credit is due. If they had marred our record, the school problem many not have been resolved as quickly. On the other hand, we helped the minority groups, the drags that carry the American community.

Congressman Rush believes he is well aware of the social ills that hover over his district. One of the major problems the society ills that hover over his district is public housing. Congressman Rush is opposed to public housing. He believes that public housing is the Party that tests people and forced credit where credit is due.

RUSH: Four hundred thirty-six people were accepted into the program. These jobs yield an average of $25,000 per year and a full-time job. “We are happy to report that the program experienced a 95% success rate. We also worked this year with major corporation, e.g., American, Comm Ed, Peoples Gas, Jewel, Dominick’s, to name a few. To promote the “Earned Income Tax Credit Program.”

This program allows an individual who is working a minimum of 6 months and made $23,064 with (1) dependent child to receive an earned income tax credit under the federal tax code. It is more powerful as a political weapon with the major corporations and utilized because it is expected that as many as 45,000 families will benefit from this tax information.

RUSH: “The Party” as it was referred to, was an important area in terms of organizing people in the African-American community. It was the Party that fought to show institutions how to resolve our civil rights problems. Instead of govern

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PRESPECTIVE

Black Community Deserves an Apology: Why I did not Vote

By Lorien E. Barnes-Thornton

A MESSAGE FOR THOSE ON THE OTHER SIDE

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Bringing back the Good Days

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South voters and their political needs are co

not be tackled just over weeks. Large voter its time with a community political agenda from elect

The identity of leadership with an agenda was that

Then alderman Rush, Tillman, and Evans, stood toe too party in 1987, an era of the good ol' days. The political process was not necessarily coming from those elite base with the community knowing was what the issue. So whether it was a good move or not. These three elected the Black community. As Tillman stated, "If that traditional political leadership base with an agent.

All city wards registered voters has dropped by an an. D.C. to the Illinois House to the city council the same

Empowerment Zone was the same, their combined endorsements could have elected two more Metro Water Reclamation District, Derrick St. Audrey Kramer. All qualified and have roots in the M

If the elected officials from 16th Street to 6th Street to translate a political agenda that the community dispu plicate to their neighbors. After all, crossing the street Washington Park community the issues are basically c
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Good Ol' Days, for a community political agenda

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and on the advisory board of South Street Journal.
Sincerely yours, Frances R. Grossman
Adams & LaSalle

Ron Carter
Publisher

The Hate Message of South Street Journal

Dear Editor:

In Vol. No 9 of Mid South Street Journal the item about "ward from losing court from Tyrone. Jewish
Lawyers, property is ugly, insulting and only serves to
demonstrate the writer of the column who has to step to use what he/she sees as a way of
negatively appealing to readers.
The writer degrades him/herself and your
otherwise informative newspaper. This is not
journalism, it is base mongering. If he/she has facts and names lets use them
and investigate the matter. The goal could be to
educate, inform and contribute to the
revitalization of 2nd Street.

Let's stop this hate campaign and get on with important things.

Sincerely yours,
Frances R. Grossman

Editor's Note: The South Street Journal in no way condones
insensitive to get to the point. Your letters made a point as well.

John Thomas
New Structure Organization

First Step Needed

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The McNeal Report

What Should have Happen Didn't

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Case in point, one Michael Stonham who never broke from the 29 blue, lead by Edward Vlochbach, who sought to
embody and invest our late
and great Mayor Harold
Washington. Michael
Blumberg, the alderman of the
19th Ward before he became
sheriff, worked against Harold
Washington in 1983 and 1987
and was a co-founder of the
Chicago First party that was
established to unseat Harold Washington in 1987
My Ward, the 20th, which is one of the poorest in the city. Our
Alderman Amanda Thornton endorsed this Machine based candidate
over Tommy Brewer. In spite of the fact that the vast majority of our
and progressive white and Hispanic electoral officials were proud
to support Tommy Brewer.
The Sheriff's office is charged with administering the Cook County
court, providing police protection in unincorporated villages in Cook
County and providing security throughout the entire Cook system of
Cook County. This is the key office in the state to address the
criminal justice system.
There are many blacks who don't belong in jail, but on the other hand
many do: who are really guilty. Stop and think, all of us
probably at some point or another know someone who has been
incarcerated in the County Jail.
Regardless of the situation, we should have elected the most
qualified person, but unfortunately we didn't.
Dino McNeal is executive director of the Freedom Now! Center, board member of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People (South Side),
and on the advisory board of South Street Journal.
OUR LOCAL BUSINESS PERSON

Norman Harris

Norman Records

ONE OF THE OLDEST BUSINESSES ON 35TH STREET:
From 45's, 8 track tapes, LP's to Cassette now compact Disc, Norman Records has kept up with the times of music for over 34 years. Harris opened his record shop on the 35th Street off Calumet Street across the street was Nels's shoe, a fruit market, grocery store, and other small businesses.

His inspiration: Harris says his wife inspired him to succeed in the record business.

Personal background: Been November 11, 1928. Harris came to Chicago from Atlanta, Georgia, at the age of 10 years old. He is the father of seven children.

Getting Started: Norman says he gets into the record selling business by accident, simply because of his love for music. As a band player at Waliy High School, "I want to continue my love for music while in high school. Not able to, I decided to sell what I love.

Special feature: Being the only music shop in the area, "If we don't have what the customer want, we will get it," said Norman. "I take a keen interest in getting what the customer want." However, he said, "I have some of the same customers from when I first open my door."

The community: "Well I've been here for over 35 years and have meet some nice people," said Norman, "I have had generation, and generations of customers. I am now servicing grandchildren of some of my customers.

Advice to others: Norman says that an important factor in retail business is study your customers' wants. Harris customers are 75% under the age of 30. However, he said, "I have some of the same customers from when I first open my door."

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Norman Harris

Norman Records
Letters from Youth

In Five Years
I would have finished
a. High School
b. Graduation School
c. College
I will be with the same
a. Girl/Boy Friend
b. Best Friend
c. Both
The T.V. shows will still be on a. Martin
b. Family Affairs
c. South Central
I will know when I am an adult that I
will_a
I will move to
I would stop
Rap music will be
a. just as good
b. Long gone
c. will listen to more
I would have traveled
so
I would still have the same
a. Pair of Shoes
b. Personality
c. View my parents the same
Send your answers to South Street Journal and recieve
a free cassette from Norman Records; T-Shirt from
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Findings
64.5% interviewed didn't vote.
69% of voters were interested.
31% who didn't vote said they had no time.
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In Five Years
I would have finished
a. High School
b. Graduation School
c. College
I will be with the same
a. Girl/Boy Friend
b. Best Friend
c. Both
The T.V. shows will still be on a. Martin
b. Family Affairs
c. South Central
I will know when I am an adult that I
will_a
I will move to
I would stop
Rap music will be
a. just as good
b. Long gone
c. will listen to more
I would have traveled
so
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a. Pair of Shoes
b. Personality
c. View my parents the same
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On this Day in History

7, Billy Holiday, blues singer born in 1917.
8, Henry Aaron, hit his 715th home run and replaced Babe Ruth as all-time major league champion - 1974.
9, Paul Robeson, actor, concert singer, born 1914.
10 to 24, 1967 - Open housing demonstrations and several clashes occurred in Louisville, Ky. after the City board of aldermen rejected an open housing act.
11, 1944, Dr. John Hope Franklin was appointed Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
12, Ernest J. Wilkins' appointment as Aunt Secretary of labor was approved by Senate, April 23, 1954.
13, The United Negro College Fund was founded by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, Prov of Tuskegee Institute.
14, Dr. John Hope Franklin was appointed to faculty of the Univ. of Chicago in 1963. In 1982 he became the James B. Duke Prof. Emeritus of History and Prof. of legal History in the Law School at Duke University.
15, 1960 - The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) pronounced Nixon was formed on the campus of Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina.
16, Card Brie, Actor, actor born 1918.
17, 1958 - Frank Williams, first black male tenured professor at a major university, was appointed to a position at the University of California
18, 1955 - "Youth March for Integrated Schools." New 30,000 students in Washington, D.C.

Tales of Bronzeville

Erskine saw a wheel-

Wheel in the middle of a wheel-

The big wheel run by faith,

As the little wheel run by the grace of God-

Erskine saw a wheel.

-Negro spiritual

The Spirit of Bronzeville

"Ghetto" is a harsh term, carrying overtones of poverty and suffering, of exclusion and subordination. In Midwest Metropolis it is used by civic leaders when they want to shock complacency into action. Most of the ordinary people in the Black Belt refer to their community as "the South Side," but everybody is also familiar with another name for the area - Bronzeville. This name seems to have been used originally by an editor of the Chicago Bee, who in 1930, sponsored a contest to elect a "Mayor of Bronzeville.

A year or two later, when this newspaper joined the Defender staff, he took his brainchild with him. The annual election of the "mayor of Bronzeville" grew into a community event with a significance far beyond that of a circulation stunt. Each year a Board of Directors composed of outstanding citizens of the Black Belt takes charge of the mock-election. Ballots are cast at corner stores and in barbershops and poolrooms.

The "Mayor," usually a bonniesmiser, is inaugurated with a colorful ceremony and a ball. Throughout his tenure he is expected to serve as symbol of the community's aspirations. He visits churches, files protests with the Mayor of the city, and acts as official greeter of visitors to Bronzeville. Tens of thousands of people participate in the annual election of the "Mayor." In 1944-45, a physician was elected mayor.

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Tenants Rights

"However, most tenants just don't pay the rent and end up in eviction court," Lewitt said. The Foundation represents some of the tenants in the areas of Mid-South. Unfortunately, Lewitt says that cases are often held up in court for a year.

Lewitt says that eviction court, located on the 13th and 14th floors of the Richard J. Daley center, is a "high-volume, fast-food operation. The tenants and the landlords don't get a fair shake because the judges are overloaded with a multitude of cases," he said.

Donald Pensack, associate director of the Illinois Tenants Union, says that it's important that tenants understand the law. "If tenants dare going to prevail, they need to act legally," Pensack said.

Pensack is located on the North side at 4616 N. Drake. Among other things, the Tenants Union helps tenants understand the section of the municipal code that provides for reduced rates for reduced services. It also inspects rental properties.

Pensack says that the Tenants union is expanding its overall involvement in tenant complaints. As older properties on the South and West sides of the city further deteriorate, the Tenants Union will probably also become involved in any complaints in these areas. Tenants would benefit from professional advice," Pensack said. Assistance is available for tenants with complaints, and tenants should not act on their own.

Copies of the Chicago "Residential landlord and Tenant Ordinance" may be obtained at the City Clerk's office on the first floor of City

Harris YWCA's April Activities highlight Sexual Awareness

Sexual Assault Awareness is the theme of free activities during April at the YWCA Harris Center, 6300 S. Drexel.

"Brothers Against Sexual Violence," a forum which gives men an opportunity to discuss issues of sexual assault and attitude changes from their perspective, will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 30. The forum is being held in recognition of Sexual Assault Prevention Awareness month, April.

A Community Health Information Fair will be held on Wednesday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free blood pressure checks, CPR demonstrations and health information will be provided. There will be performances by senior and youth dance groups, local rappers, and city choirs. In addition, there will be an appearance by the Chicago Police Department Mounted Patrol.

Administration to the Health Fair is free. Organizations desiring a table at the fair should call the Harris YWCA at (312) 955-3100 before April 10.

"The YWCA has had a sexual assault program for the past 11 years," said Karen King, Director of the Harris YWCA.

"These special activities in April give us an opportunity to broaden the community's awareness of the issue of sexual assault. The Harris YWCA provides counseling and support for victims of sexual assault. The center also offers recreational programs for all ages, including swimming and gym activities, and meetings pace for local community groups. The YWCA is dedicated to the empowerment of women and the elimination of racism.

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Solutions
Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez, 2nd District Commander Richardson, CHA Police Commander Mayo and Public Safety-South Commander Gutierrez, along with other principals and school administrators have agreed to join in on the meeting.

Their purpose will be to develop a comprehensive plan to save the children and strengthen the community.

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Man the Streets Task Force on May 5th and 30th to create a street patrol in conjunction with all the parties to Reclaim our Children and Communities. If our children were being killed by klansmen or terrorists, it would have to be acceptable behavior.

"...we feel that a balance of income is the best way to really revitalize the community." The overall development is part of the planning initiative of the North Kenwood-Oakland Conservation Community Council. It is the official neighborhood planning organization of the area (similar to the Mid-South Planning and Development Commission its east neighborhoods).

Mr. Newsome, the council's executive director stated that plans are being put in place by organizations and developers, however any development in the area must be approved by the council first.

In the Spring of 1994, building on 10 Parade Of Honor homes will begin on what is 50% vacant land in the area around 45th and Oakenwald.

KCCO plans to get off the ground with their 10 homes in June, following with the rehabilitation of the multi-units for low income families.

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Land Grab

counted 20 years ago. Only the southeastern corner of Kenwood, near South Boulevard, had been extensively redeveloped.

The south part is usually identified with Hyde Park, while the north of 75th Street is usually associated with the Oakland community.

"Everyday we watch our children engage in acts that we feel, according to a statement from PUSH, it stressed that, "Everyday we watch our children engage in senseless crimes, many of which we never hear about because there's simply not enough newspaper space, radio or television air time to report them all... We are eulogizing grandchildren and not grandparents. Thirty years ago, the King was marching against racism and the voting rights. Thirty years later we must march to Reclaim our Children and Condemnation. If our children were being killed by klansmen or white terrorist we would be marching and demonstrating all over America to take control.

In 1994, we have allowed murder and violence to be acceptable behavior.

"In Chicago's most normal the core church is Progressive Community Church 56 E., 48th Street, where Rev. D.E. Martin is the pastor.

The campaign will organize a meeting with young man on a block by block basis by April 30th to raise a street patrol in the area.

According to Rev. Donald Parson, Chairman, PUSH Muisters Division They are to adopt our young age 18 to 19 to monitor for at least one year, attend the PUSH Men the Streets Report Meetings. Meet with the PUSH Men the Streets Task Force to assess the needs. Sponsor the mentor youth to attend the annual PUSH convention in July. In addition, work with a pastor and encourage the mentor youth to attend at least two (2) worship services each month.

CHA Tenant

Board Members appointed, as they are not on the CAC so the process of electing should be open to all the tenants." He continued to say, "We believe that these broad based discussions of various organizations have created an open process, ensuring that all residents have an equal opportunity to participate in the mayor's selection of tenant commissioners. This, we believe, will also provide the mayor with the best slate of public housing leaders, from which to make his appointments.

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