TWO Sets $5,000 Bounty Fund for Community Safety

The Woodlawn Organization (TWO) has joined Operation PUSH, for the civil rights organization's "Operation Man The Streets" program and neighborhood marches.

Thousands of Chicagoans have joined the efforts to reclaim the streets of gang violence and drug dealers. "Operation Man the Streets" held its first community organization outreach march in the Woodlawn community. More than 70 concerned residents assembled in a vacant lot on 61st and Cottage Grove.

According to PUSH National Executive Director Attorney Janette C. Wilson "We are marching in each of these communities urging residents to move man their blocks. Our goal is to get 100 people manning their blocks as a part of our program."

She added that PUSH and TWO are working together in recruiting other organizations to join them in reclaiming their streets and their youth. To further put a dent in crime TWO has set aside a "Bounty Fund For Community Safety." It is in support and concern for the greater Woodlawn area. The fund has been started at $5000. The purpose of the fund is to encourage information leading to the apprehension and conviction of individuals involved in any criminal activities, involving assault with deadly weapons against individual citizens, as well as any law enforcement officers within the 3rd district.

During the march, along 63rd St., gang members along the route were arguing among each other, while some community residents were doubtful if the marching would do any good.

Dr. Leon Finney, chairperson, TWO, said, "This (the march and the bounty) are not the solution, they are part of the solution."

He added that TWO has job and skill programs to teach anyone interested in rechanneling their lives through honorable means. "Enough (killing our people and community) is enough," he stressed.

"Operation Man The Street" is in a four stage process that includes; marching, mentoring, manning the block, and meeting with neighbors. Manning the block process includes completing a questionnaire and meeting with the members of the "village." (pastors, park district representatives, business owners, block club presidents, and political leaders).

Responding to the West African saying "It takes an entire village to raise a child," Wilson said that PUSH's mentor training programs helps in the process to preparing the urban "village" to effectively raise our young people.

"Operation Man The Streets" movement, which was initiated on April 4 by PUSH's Minority Division, has gained momentum in communities throughout the Chicago area, and the United States. The program is credited for putting an end to turf wars and violence.

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The Woodlawn Organization and Operation PUSH join forces in a march against violence in the Woodlawn community along 63rd and Cottage.

Congressman Bobby Rush (D-IL) is welcomed by supporters in his exploratory "bid" for the mayoral race at a meeting held at PUSH headquarters in August.

"All my life I have worked for the best interests of the citizens of Chicago and I'm encouraged that this data shows that many Chicagoans believe I can serve them well as their Mayor," said Rush.

Gardner who has officially announced his candidacy for mayor said, "Bobby Rush and I are in constant communication to be together on this one."

Commissioner Joseph Gardner
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Rush's Mayoral Exploratory Committee Launched

Committee confirms there will be no split

In the low number of registered voters in the Mid-South area, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 20th Wards—are registered to vote by the deadline, said Crystal Monroe Anderson (WBBM-TV), and W.L. Lilliam (Channel 25).

"The (South Street Journal) rule is basically to try to address and inform the community of the low number of registered voters in the Mid-South area," said Ron Carter, publisher, of the bi-weekly newspaper. "It should be an all-out effort by the community to try to turn that around."

During a recent meeting between both groups addressed issues pertaining to problems Black organizations—attempting to increase voter registration—are up against: Insufficient organizations—organizing to increase voter registration—are up against: Insufficient.

"If politicians think that the public is not interested, they will make whatever decisions they want," said Jonathan Williams, city and county government specialist at the Chicago Urban League.

According to the Board of Elections, currently 119,797 people in the Mid-South area—total, 3rd, 4th, and 20th Wards—are registered to vote. The data reflects the March 1994 primary.

Participants of the Mid-South Voter Registration for Vote drive are: Freedom Now Charter, Holiness Temple Church, Inner City Youth Foundation, Indian Terrace Organization, Kenwood Oakland Community Organization, KOCO, Let's Unite the Community for Keeps (LUCK), Mid-South Planning & Development Commission, New Structure Organization, Progressive Community Church, Robert Taylor Homes - "A" LAC, - Stateway Gardens LAC, the Woodlawn Organization, Washington Park Community Coalition, Washington Park Advisory Council, and Washington Park Development Corp.

"It is in the common hopes to have everyone 18 and over in the 20th Ward registered to vote by the deadline," said Crystal Davis, a representative of the 20th Ward.

Although voter registration has increased since the 1990 elections, low financial support and a discouraged community are among reasons why minority voters are slothful to sign up and vote. This year, the Democratic Coordinate State Committee apportioned approximately $750,000 to Project Vote for voter registration state-wide. Of this amount, only 35 percent of the funds were divided between the south and west sides of Chicago, which would leave about $400 per ward and community-based organizations that applied to receive the money.

The funds would be used for mailing correspondence, deputy registrar car fare, phone

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Aldermen Ordered to Pay. Ald. Dorothy Tillman (3rd), Allan Streeter (17th), and Congressman Bobby Rush, who was alderman of the 2nd Ward at the time, have been ordered to pay the $95,000 legal expenses of a former Art Institute of Chicago student. According to the Chicago Tribune, a Chicago judge ruled that Ald. Tillman and others violated the civil rights of David Nelson when they stormed into the school and removed an offensive picture (right) of former Mayor Harold Washington who was wearing women's undergarments. Although Tillman called the decision a victory, she said it has been a long time coming and many of us are taking average of it. TGF SSL* Cecilia Butler Washington Park.

Lou Rawls Cultural Center Receives $250,000 Grant. With the assistance of State Rep. Lupana Jones (D-5) the Lou Rawls Cultural Center has received a $250,000 grant from the State of Illinois. The funds will be appropriated to the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for a grant to the city of Chicago for all costs associated with the planning, development and construction of the Center. Additional funds will also be provided by the City of Chicago. The ground-breaking reportedly is to take place in February 1995.

Grants available for CHA residents. CHA is seeking proposals to support CHA residents and community groups. Applications for the quarter must be received by November 15 and no later than 4:30 p.m. no extensions. One funding cycle is open to CHA residents and community groups. Applications must contain the following information: description of project, project budget, project schedule, and project evaluation. For information call 243-2000 or 924-0014.

DuSable H.S. Ponders Purchasing Building. The CHA has received a proposal from DuSable H.S. in conjunction with the Chicago Chorus Initiative to purchase a building in the Roberts Taylor Homes to be used as a dormitory for students. According to Steve Canty, CHA spokesperson, the plan is to create an environment dedicated to the education of students. There are also plans to erect a learning center in the vacant field between Fanning Elementary School, 35th and State St. and DuSable High School, 4856 S. Washington. Canty said that:

"It has come a long way, and has provided us with a new opportunity."
Angela Green
Beatrice Caffrey
Youth Services

Social Service Providers

"It is a grand new paper; has a great purpose of community needs. It does not expect right to refuse and edit material.
Rev. Earl Sardan
Holiness Temple Church

South Street Journal has provided a much needed resource in the community to keep the people informed. Steve Redfield, STRIVE
KOCO Program Fights for Survival

By Kimberly Arson
SSJ Writer

The Kmos Mid-South Community Organization (KOCO) Educational Talent Search Program faces a possible shutdown on September 30. KOCO received notification from the Department of Education that the 3-year-old program will be refunded for the 94-95 year due to a low funding rating.

This program is the largest program in the Kmos Mid-South area serving youth and young adults ages 12-27. Some of the services the program offers to students at various schools (Reavis, St. Ambruce, Einstein, Fuller, Wadsworth, Dunbar, Phillips) include tutoring, career counseling, financial aid, scholarship assistance, sports programs and cultural activities.

Instead of passively accepting the inevitable and looking for employment elsewhere Dale Childs, program director, has decided not to go down with a fight. She has mobilized her staff and begun a petition signing and letter writing campaign from residents of the Kenwood Oakland community to Congressman Bobby Rush pleading for his help to keep the program alive.

According to Childs, the quickest way to get refunding is through your congressman. "Our program is literally saving lives," Childs said. "It's a fact that this community has one of the largest dropout rates and incidents of gang violence in the city. Without our tutoring, counseling services, sports program and cultural activities, a lot of young people will have no outlet to the street life that permeates this community."

The Mid-South Planning and Development Commission
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"In the Spirit of
Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable"
Council Approves Expansion of Police Vertical Patrols

Mayor Richard M. Daley has increased the number of vertical patrols in Chicago Housing Authority and surrounding area with $500,000 in new federal funds recently awarded to the city. Youth have been the prime focus in many cases of stop and searching.

The vertical patrols began in April in the wake of an outburst of gang violence in the Robert Taylor Homes. Under the program known as Building Interdiction Team Effort (BITE), 18-officer teams from the Chicago Police Department and CHA police occupy individual high-rises for a full shift, patrolling the common areas of the building from top to bottom. BITE teams have made 823 arrests and confiscated 260 guns.

The federal grant, which requires a local match of $347,777, has been funding five new BITE teams for the period July 21 to October 21.

Stroger Receives IVI-IPO Endorsement

John Stroger, Democratic candidate for President of Cook County Board has received the overwhelming endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois-Independent Precinct Organization (IVI-IPO). The announcement came during a press conference held recently by the organization.

Stroger, who was honored to receive the organization endorsement, stressed his commitment to streamlining and reforming government. He pointed to his victory in the battle for district representation before the County Board, which means that this November, voters from a single district will elect their commissioners, as opposed to at-large voting. "I fought for that reform so that commissioners could be held more accountable to their constituents, and so that all areas of Cook County would be represented equally before the Board," said Stroger.

Stroger reiterated components of his comprehensive crime-fighting package, which focuses on fighting gang crime and the rising violent crime.

Mayer County, and extend Boot Camp sentencing to juvenile offenders.
**Carbon Monoxide Detectors becomes Law in Chicago, October 1, 1994**

The new carbon monoxide detector ordinance (Municipal Code of Chicago, Section 13-64-190) was approved March 23, 1994. The law requires that every home have a Carbon Monoxide (CO) detector in the sleeping areas. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas that poisons thousands of people each year. It can come from a clogged chimney, a faulty furnace, or a gas space heater. It varies in sign of being present in the home. However, it effects older and younger people more causing dizziness and tones becoming fatal.

The law applies to class A-1 Buildings Single Family residences. The ordinance mandates at least one detector per household, installed within 40 feet of all rooms used for sleeping.

**Fire Authorities Now Agree: Fire on 43rd St. was Arson**

By John Ostrom

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**Potential Carbon Monoxide Sources in the Home**

- Blocked chimney opening
- Improperly installed gas kitchen range or stove
- Gas clothes dryer
- Carbon monoxide detector

For maximum protection, two carbon monoxide detectors are recommended per household: one located near the sleeping area, the other outside the bedroom area.

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**Monday October 3, 6:30 pm**

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Commissioner Joseph Gardner of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District is running for re-election November 8th. He has officially announced his candidacy for Mayor of the City of Chicago. South Street Journal will introduce Commissioner Gardner to the Mid-South community to address your interest and the issues. Not only to speak on them, but how will he address the issue for positive impact resulting from his leadership.

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The People Paper of Mid-South
Community Development Bill
Designed by Rush Is Signed Into Law

Washington, D.C.—Landmark community development banking legislation designed by the Administration in close cooperation with U.S. Representative Bobby Rush (D-Ill.) was signed into law two weeks ago by President Clinton at a White House ceremony. The Community Development and Regulatory Act will provide financial assistance to revitalize and revitalize economically distressed neighborhoods in Chicago and across the nation.

"It has been long one of my priorities to address our crumbling neighborhoods," said Rush, who attended the White House bill signing. "The CDFI bill is an important step toward reversing the disturbing trend of decay and providing financial relief to communities in need." The legislation provides financial and technical assistance to community development institutions and organizations. It authorizes almost $400 million over four years for the establishment of the Community Development Banking and Financial Institutions Fund. The fund will competitively finance programs to meet the economic and financial needs of low-income communities underserved by traditional banks.

Congressman Rush said:

"Prostitution in the Mid-South area is heavy between 43rd to 51st & Calumet and Prairie, and 56th to 60th & King Drive.

Early this year, the Vice Control Section of the Organized Crime Division beefed up efforts to curtail the demand side of prostitution by utilizing several enforcement tactics. To deter persons from patronizing prostitutes, the Vice Unit set out to arrest and charge not only the prostitutes but the patrons of prostitutes as well. In addition to being arrested, many of the patrons' vehicles were seized under Section 8-8-600 (d) of the Motor Vehicle Code to patronize prostitutes.

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Lesia, a prostitute on 43rd & Ellis, said her primary concern is "to be most effective as a deterrent is to make persons from patronizing prostitutes. Since January 1994, 23 patrons of prostitution have been convicted. Lesia isn't concerned about beefed up security or her being arrested, Rembert said: "They all strive for their strong message that the American people will try to make it.""
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49¢

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OYSTER CRACKERS
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PIZZA
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FABRIC SOFTENER
4 oz.
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GLASS
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THE HONORABLE ELIJAH MUHAMMAD
In Honor Of His Birth
To The Common Man

We must acknowledge immense debt to the birth of Elijah Muhammad, by symbolizing how all common men are capable of being disciple to serve their community well. The Black leadership indeed extends wider than Malcolm X, Dr. King, and others. The purpose here is to just give a common look of an honorable man who offered so much.

Elijah Muhammad born on, October 7, 1897, a child of Willie and Marie Poole who had fourteen children.

In the beginning it wasn’t an uncommon sight, in some black churches for a worshipper to fall to the floor and tremble as though suffering an epileptic seizure.

The poor African-Americans had one other option in the area of Christianity if they wanted to expose their children to a different religious service: the Catholic Church. However, the last thing a poor black woman or man wanted to do, after toiling five or six days a week for white man called “Boss” was to go to church on the day of rest and call a white man “Father.”

Elijah Muhammad offered the philosophy of Master Fard, the founder of the Nation of Islam who has taught Muhammad for three years. For Elijah Muhammad, we do know that the Black Muslims numbered nearly 100,000, with a much larger number of sympathizers.

The Holy Temple of Islam was the only place in America where the common black man woman entered feeling anger and pity for black people, and excited two hours later feeling anger and pity for “racially inferior” whites.

This world view was the key to the skyrocketing growth of the Black Muslims, and was also one of the key reasons why it was feared. For the first time since the rise of Marcus Garvey, there was a black man (Malcolm X) under the direction of Elijah Muhammad capable of uniting large numbers of African Americans who rejected everything America represented.

By the early seventies conservative estimates indicated that the Black Muslims had grown to nearly 5 million. The poor black woman or man wanted to be a Malcolm X or Louis X Farrakhan, once a leader. The Black Muslim America represented.

Some of the content of this material was taken from the Michigan Supreme Court.

For Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Nation of Islam in the West, was born in Sandusky, GA., 1898.

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October

This day in HISTORY September

29, 1954 - S. Richardson was named Chairman of the Federal Parole board. 1st Black to serve on this board - 1954.
30, 1962 - James Meredith was escorted to the campus of the University of Mississippi by Federal Marshals.

October

Original Harlem Globetrotters, form for 1927-28 basketball season.

Harry T. Burleigh, singer and composer, born in 1866.
3, 1925 - Ethiopia invaded by Italy, leading to World War II.
4, Scott Joplin completed "Treemonisha" a ragtime opera which he composed-1915.
6, A Phillip Randolph-labor and civil rights leader. Organized I/6 of Sleeping Car Porters in 1925, became Vice-Pres. of AFL-CIO in 1939.
7, Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam in the West, was born in Sandusky, GA., 1898.
8, Blacks who served in the Revolutionary War were freed by the State of VA., at its expense.
9, COLUMBUS DAY

10, 1961 - Otis Marion Smith became an Associate Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.
11, Robert Nathaniel Dett, musician (composer and conductor) born 1882.
12, Columbus, with a black pilot, discovered America in 1492.

Community Workshop on Youth Leadership and Reclamation

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Margaret Burroughs Home
3806 S. Michigan Avenue

In 1961 Dr. Margaret Burroughs founded the DuSable Museum, originally called the Ebony Museum of Negro History, in three small rooms of this South Side home (Below). Built in 1903 by contractor John Griffith, this mansion was converted in the late 1930s to the Quincy Club, a private club operated by the Joint Council of Dining Car Waiters. Across the street from the South Side Community Arts Center, the Quincy Club served as a social center, providing accommodations for African American railroad workers who were excluded from most Chicago hotels. Writer, artist, educator, museologist, organizer and social activist, Margaret Taylor Burroughs is one of the city's most formidable cultural leaders to emerge in the post-World War II era. For several decades Burroughs taught art in elementary, secondary and college levels. Her most important tenure was at DuSable High School. Dr. Burroughs was also among the founders of the South Side Community Arts Center, the Lake Meadows Art Fair, the Chatham Art Fair, and the National Conference of Artists. A distinguished artist in her own right, also, she is the author of several books and winner of many citations for her poetry. Dr. Burroughs is perhaps best known for her poem "What Shall I Tell My Children Who Are Black?"

Historical Landmarks in the Community

Southside Community Arts Center
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The Southside Community Arts Center (Above) was formally dedicated by Eleanor Roosevelt in May, 1941. Its origins, however, began with a W.P.A. Federal Arts project. Housed in the old Comiskey mansion, the building was purchased as a public facility by a committee of civic-minded South Siders headed by an African American businessman, Golden R. Darby. The Center remains a "citadel of culture" for African American artists, residents and visitors to Chicago. With the center 50 year old history and tradition. Great artists and community leaders have been part of this tradition and history. People like, Gwendolyn Brooks, Earl Dickerson, Gordan Parks, Moten Barnett, Richard Hunt, Margaret Burroughs and the list goes on and on.

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A team of experts in the field of violence prevention and control has offered strategies to address the problem of violence in the community. These strategies include:

1. Media Partnership: The Partnership, which is a consortium of hospitals that include Mount Sinai Medical Center, Saint Anthony Hospital, Bethany Hospital and Schwab Rehabilitation Center, hosted the event as a way of acknowledging violence as a medical issue.

2. Violence Education: The workshop entitled, "The Role of Religious Institutions in Community Crime Control," was attended by leaders from the African-American's League President Patricia Barrett, Ed Bell, David Cantor, Milan Fitts Nathaniel Clay, Thomas Gray, Dr. Herbert McCleary, Dorothy River, Sam Toia, and Anthony Gibbs Jr.; P.A.C.T. President Howard Saffold; and Former Harold Washington Administration Officials Dr. Wilkerson and Dr. Williams would like to welcome you and your family to our practice of dentistry. The staff at Dynamic Dental Services would be pleased to have you choose our office for all of your dental needs.

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Community Violence Prevention Strategies and Community Gangs was the topic of a workshop conducted by the Illinois Council Against Hand Guns and Chicago Commons Association. The workshop highlighted the problem of the family and lack of community involvement by families was the conclusion reached for the rise of drugs, domestic violence, gangs and teen pregnancy. An unresponsive school system was also cited for the rise in crime. Strategies to impact these problems include job programs, boot camps as opposed to jails, additional after-school programs at community centers, park districts and schools and a model to advocate for gun control. In the workshop entitled, "The Role of Religious Institutions in Community Crime Control," the Reverend James L. Bevel stressed behavior modification. Specifically, he suggested more listening and less talking in order to understand the overall problems plaguing the community.

The Family Violence Intervention Strategies workshop, representatives from Family Rescue and Westside Health Partnership acknowledged the severity and rise of domestic violence were cited as problems that needed to be addressed. The workshops participants concluded that as a model to advocate for hand gun control and more listening and less talking in order to understand the overall problems plaguing the community.

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An Interview with the publisher of South Street Journal

By Chandra Hooks, Photos by Eugene Kimmons

The Newspaper Man with a Paper Bag Agenda

A South Street Journal (SSJ) celebrates its first anniversary, we felt the community should become acquainted with the publisher.

SSJ was founded by Ronald Carter, 41, in 1993. The SSJ was housed in an old house in the Roseland District. Both of his parents grew up around 37th and Indiana. His uncle Larry Carter was involved in the construction of Lake Meadows shopping center. The oldest of three brothers and a sister, he is married with two children.

Carter reflects on his upbringing as a model. He attended Terrell Elementary on 34th & State, John Farnes, 31st & State, DeSalle High School, 49th & Wentworth.

When I was a child, my inspiration who inspired me to create my own newspaper was my father. He was a newspaper man. He kicked me out two months prior to my high school graduation. He gave me two newspapers that I obtained the base of my newspaper. I learned many intricacies of newspaper operations. I learned the trade from a newspaper and my inner mechanisms of publishing South Street Journal.

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The African Holocaust Research Mission Statement

The African Holocaust Research Society is a consortium of people of African descent who have dedicated themselves to the accurate collection, research, verification, monitoring, and dissemination of all information pertinent to the destruction of African people, planned or otherwise, for the purposes of education, litigation, reparations, repatriations, retribution, and redemp.

The AHRS is unambiguously an "all Black" organization because only our people can accurately convey the actual evidence of the African Holocaust with the proper psychological, emotional, and spiritual motivation.

This conglomerate of scientists, educators, linguists, theologians, fine artists, business men, technologists, students, and grass roots citizens, work together in the collection of primary research and analysis, in order to reach a consensus synthesis for report back to "Our Community" at large, here as well as in the diaspora. The AHRS through its local and satellite groups around the globe, investigates every poverty and local holocaust and makes that information known to other groups throughout the diaspora.

Wherever there are Blacks the AHRS will be found, ensuring that no single act of genocide against African people be it economic, political, social, moral, religious, emotional, psychological, educational, familial, or military will ever go unnoticed by the world community.

We are selfish with SSJ. As the map indicates on page 23, those are our boundaries. News outside of it will be published based on its relationship to the community, i.e., a resident's involvement, the effect it has on the African American community, or an advertiser.

SSJ has undergone revisions to adequately reflect changing business conditions. Such as opening up an office, three months ago, on 43rd & King Drive three months ago.

Our goal is to ensure that our forthcoming issues will contribute, as well, to: report/support the imminent success of the Mid-South Community. To help do this we will seek the active role of an advisory board to help direct the editorial direction and business operations.

We acknowledge the community businesses and organizations that have supported this issue and our overall endeavor.

 Needless to say, your advertising commitments and words of encouragement are greatly appreciated!

I take this opportunity to thank the office staff of the South Street Journal: Deborah D. Russell (my wonderful managing editor), Christine Jordan, Ron Holmes, Theresa Pillow, Beverly Reed, Anthony Timlin, Larry Butler, the writers, photographers, and circulation folks. Without your dedication, enthusiasm, and professionalism SSJ would be just another newspaper among many. You are appreciated more than you know.

On a more personal note, I must acknowledge with gratitude my wife, Rosie, who must bear the loneliness and pain alone, while the community waits impatiently for the next issue. We too, are community on other road trips.

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Second City Blues... What Happened to Chicago Jazz by Malachi Thompson

There was a time in Chicago on the south side, when you could hear Count Basie at the Regal Theater, Ahmad Jamal at the Pershing Lounge, and Jimmy Rushing with Lady Day at the Green Mill. Those were the days. There was Jazz all over Chicago and I had witnessed it with my own eyes and ears. Later, I discovered that the Chicago Jazz scene had always been alive, vital and economically important. Back in the 1920's when the New Orleans musicians began to migrate to points north, west, and east, Chicago was one of the places musicians settled. The New Orleans cats brought their style of music with them and there was an exchange of interaction of musical styles with the native Chicago musicians. The energy and vitality that existed on the streets of Chicago and welcomed musical experimentation was part of the Chicago south side spirit. Some of the regulars sit at the bar on what looks like a checkerboard, have won Grammies and Blues Awards, and others relate it was a Jazz town. But I 100% believe it.

In the late 60's a woman named Theresa Needham, who created one of the first blues clubs in Chicago. Needham recently died but her presence is still felt. Her pictures still grace the wall. Where? On the Checkerboard started at Needham's club first. The Checkerboard Lounge on 43rd Street (Muddy Water Drive). Whatever we experience in Chicago, the Checkerboard has been anything unusual. Williams says "I talked to some of the leaders, decision-makers, and contributors to the Chicago Jazz scene and many have been happening and what can be done". Mawata Bolden, the chairman of the AACM, said, "The 70's, urban renewal allowed for the deterioration of certain communities between 47th and 63rd streets (the core of the Jazz scene)." The AACM, said, "In the 70's, urban renewal allowed for the deterioration of certain communities between 47th and 63rd streets (the core of the Jazz scene)."

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Tenants to Manage Dearborn Homes
Take-over expected this October

By Marrie A. Robinson

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The Resident Management Corporation is a program designed for public housing residents to give a sense of control and ultimate responsibility for their particular development. This program allows residents the opportunity to change the conditions of the development to one that they could be proud of. Through residents management the residents are allowed to implement and monitor most activities.

Membership in RMC is open to all residents involved in the program. All members are encouraged to attend Resident Management Training Seminars sponsored by the Board and staff members. Training sessions are six weeks long and are held three times a year.

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Board Approves $6.1 Million for Attendance Improvement: "Include the Truant Officers"

The Chicago Board of Education laid-off all of their truant officers on October 8, 1992 to $4.0 million. Last week the Board approved $6.1 million for an attendance improvement program for the current school year. No details of the program have been released. However, the expectation is that the Board has responded to public outcry to rehire the truant officer program as formerly designed. Parents, principals, local school councils and the general public have all urged the Board to rehire all laid-off truant officers, to fully fund the truancy program with central office money and to immediately fill all 153 truant officer positions. They have repeatedly pointed out reasons that the Board has the obligation to again establish, fund and maintain a viable truant officer program.

The most frequently mentioned reason was the necessity to regain the school and home contact that was generated through the hundreds of home visits that were made daily by truant officers. A few schools have been able to hire personnel under other job titles to make critical home visits. However, a major concern of those principals and their local school councils is that those positions lack the commence coverage that truant officers have when performing their home visiting duty. Another vitally important reason that was emphasized was that truant officers are the only personnel legally charged, under the Illinois Compulsory School Attendance Code, with the authority and responsibility for investigating and filing truancy cases for court actions.

It is the desire of the Board that the public will not only fund and fill the former 153 truant officers positions, but that it also will add 27 truant officers to be used exclusively in the high school district. These additional truant officers will use computer and telephone technology in conjunction with home visits to enhance the attendance and to reduce the drop-out rate of students age 16 and older.

The full implementation of the above described truant officer program could be the most cost effective manner to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws; to increase the attendance rate; to produce more state funding; to decrease the number of chronic truants; to reduce the drop-out rate and to enhance the life chances of at-risk students.

The truant officers filed 385 court cases before 1992 lay-off, made referrals to D.C.F.S. and other agencies, of child abuse, neglect, poverty, domestic problems, etc., followed up on truant stops by police investigated reports, found homeless children, follow-up on students, assisted in counselors, social workers, etc. in obtaining parental cooperation to deliver needed services to families and thereby provide the safety net to catch and save the students who fall through the cracks in the school.

Include the truant officers in the 1994-95 attendance improvement plan.

McClellan Lockridge
President of Informational Committee of Truant Officers

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Replenishing the Community Earth

By Beauty Turner

The beautiful garden that graces the once barren hollow vacant land, located at 48th and Wabash is a symbol of love and peace. It represents the building up the community created by Rev. E. Hubert Martin of Progressive Community Church, and Mr. Jamie Carr of Vigils Against Violence.

The Vigils Against Violence is a group of concerned citizens that are against the drugs, gangs, and overall crime that are claiming people's lives in record numbers. The group go every Saturday in the Grand Boulevard area planting gardens and playgrounds, to create life instead of taking it away. They also have vigils where they have candle lights and recognize the people that have lost their lives due to crimes. As they read off the names of the deceased in memory of them. The beautiful garden is bustling over with life, its bearing lovely vegetables, where there once was barren land.

Residents of the area continue their task of beautifying a vacant lot on 48th and Wabash, converting it into flower and vegetable gardens.

Rev. Martin lead peace marches to symbolize that the death rates are continuing to climb. For information to take part in the program, call Progressive Community Church Resource Center at 821-1351.

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Harris Bank Plans Branch on 47th and Drexel

by John Christy

Chicago-based Harris Bank announced plans to open a branch at 47th and Drexel as part of its overall growth project. The bank plans to open 25 new branches throughout Chicagoland. Harris joins Coe Taylor, 1st Chicago, and Household Bank in opening branches in the Mid-South communities in the past two years.

Before they do so, however, they must apply to the Federal Reserve for permission. The Federal Reserve monitors growth in the economy and institutes policies to guard against inflation and depressionary market cycles. With the passage of the Community Reinvestment Act, the Federal Reserve also guards minority neighborhoods and discrimination by banks and to other lenders. The legislation prohibited banks from opening new branches if the Federal Reserve determined that they were discriminating.

A spokesperson for Harris Bank said that their CRA rating were "satisfactory" for the past 2 years. Harris Bank regularly work with a southside community groups such as Kenwood Oakwood Community Organization, ACOBIN, the Chicago Rehab Network, CWID, the Urban League, Illinois Neighborhood Institute, and many others, she said.

New Maxwell Street Market

Without the history of the old the New Maxwell Street Market is filled with the bargains, and food of the old. Open every Sunday from 7 am to 3 pm on Canal St. between Roosevelt Rd. and 15th pl. For vending information call the Department of Consumer Services at 744-2355.
Black Awareness Essay

Contest to promote dialogue, solutions and brotherhood in the Black community. No fee.


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Inner City Youth Foundation host HOTDREX.

Fairs Scheduled

Information on the hundreds of city programs in the Mid-South area are from 7 to 9 p.m. fairs sponsored by the mayor this fall in each participating community cultural centers selected 10 individuals or families who have made significant but under-recognized contributions to their communities.

Participants selected for the Dusable exhibit are: Phil Cohran, musician/community involvement; Margaret Nicole Davis, leader on women's issues and services; William A. Davis, president of the Children's Life Enrichment Program; Garry Dwyer, mind newspaper operator and president of the Children's Life Enrichment Fund; Lester Jackson, Rev. Wilfred Reid, former, co-founder, St. Stephens A.M.E. Church, former president Operation PUSH, former trustee, Dusable Museum, and founder of St. Stephens Terrace Co.; Thelma E. Wheaton, Nathaniel Willis, Ph.D., founder of Council of Biomedical Careers, Muriel Braxton Wilson, co-founder of Chicagoans Honored in Chicago Portraits Exhibition

Fifty-seven Chicagoans from five diverse communities are being saluted by the City of Chicago Dept. of Cultural Affairs in Chicago Portraits, a traveling exhibition that will be on display in 5 community cultural centers and the downtown Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington. The exhibition will be on display throughout the year, beginning Sept. 30 through Oct. 29 at the Dusable Museum of African American History, 740 E. 56th St. Admission to the exhibition is free.

A project of the department's Chicago Coalition of Community Cultural Centers, Chicago Portraits is a collaboration aimed at providing citywide recognition of individuals within these diverse communities. Each of the 5 participating community cultural centers selected 10 individuals or families who have made significant but under-recognized contributions to their communities.

Applications for free job training and job placement with GED preparation are still available thru May 31, 1995. Call Chicago's Department of Health at 747-3540 for an appointment and information.

1995 Black Music Festival

Showcase - Label Auditions.

Audition tapes are now being accepted for the upcoming showcase held February 18-19, 1995 in Chicago. The showcase highlights the country's best blues, jazz, gospel, rhythm, and blues, reggae, and rap musical acts. Contact Spectrum Communications at 266-8286 for information.

African-American Historical Tour of Chicago. Take a field trip with the Field Museum and discover Chicago's African-American heritage. Dusable's settlement site, the Underground Railroad Network in downtown Chicago, the birthplace of gospel music, Bronzeville, and other interesting places. Also, stop by Gladys' Luncheonette restaurant. Call 922-9410 for information.

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product of Princeton Ave. in Fuller Park. Antonio Chappell lived in and out of the Fuller Park community for the past 29 years. (A community located between 19th and 35th Street, Dan Ryan to Steward.) Chappell was born on May 8, 1960 in Augsburg, Germany, to A.M. and Evita Chappell. He attended Hendrick and St. Cecilia Elementary schools. Chappell also attended Mt. Carmel, Simeon, and Tilden Tech High Schools where he graduated in 1981. He went on to graduate from the University of Houston. Like most young men growing in Chicago, Chappell had to do a lot of fighting to protect five young brothers, and he bailed out on the streets to make a few dollars to help support his family.

Over the past three years he has worked to organize a base of political and economic support that would empower low income families not only in the Fuller Park but all over the 3rd ward, where he is focusing on becoming a candidate for alderman. This is among the reasons why he is "Someone You Should Know.”

How did you get started?

My initial involvement came as a result just knowing the times and being involved in community activities. Starting in 1989 with a small organization called the SEBIS Group (South East Bridgeport Inner action Society) this group was dissolved after we where

remapped into the 3rd Ward from the 11th Ward. After 1991, I was a member of the Neighbors of Fuller Park, which lead me to the Let's Unite our Community for Peace (LUCK) Community Organization. Presently, I am president and new chairman of the Fuller Park Advisory Council, Inc.

In June, 1994 he was also named to the board of the New Englewood-Village Collaboration in the Empowerment Zone and Entering Community Process. That will bring millions of dollars in federal grant money, which will empower the low-income community in our area. Involvement is a trait that comes second nature to me.

How do you view the community?

I have a strong view of my community throughout...I will fight for each and every person in my community. I see the gentrification of the community, high income moving the low income out instead of working with the community.

What is the solution to the problem of the area?

Gentrification must come together in collaborative coalitions. Organist around public policy initiatives that will lead to a community development process that holds

black politicians accountable to a development agenda that will create new-institution of economic empowerment, these will provide employment. Our elected officials must realize that being elected does not make them kings of their own kingdom, we will continue to be under funded and neglected and remain stagnant with little hope of building our community.

What do you friend say about you?

It all depends on who you talk to. Long-time friends say that I possess a youthful enthusiasm and a sincere desire to succeed. Some describe me as a bright, aggressive, eager, take charge individual with excellent ability to interact with people of different backgrounds.

Do you have a family?

I am a divorcee. I have a 7-year-old son named Brandon David Chappell. Alone with my mother, who is recovering from a stroke, my grandparents passed away in the 80s, my family has four generations in Fuller Park that go back to 1939.

What are your goals?

To continually strive for self-improvement and fairness and equality for my community. To become an outstanding grassroots community leader. To empower not only in my home base of Fuller Park, but to empower all of the low-income community.

PHI Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.
Upsilon Sigma Chapter

On Saturday, October 22nd the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Upsilon Sigma Chapter cordially invites the community to their Annual Scholarship Affair; "Meeting The Challenge".

The event will take place at Hermann Hall -- Illinois Institute of Technology, 3241 South Feeral Street, from 6:30 pm - 12:00 am. For ticket information, or further details call Brother Lloyd Strong at 445-6062 or Brother Melvin E. Warfield at 373-1133.

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Washington Park's Drama Dept. Set For New Season

The Washington Park Drama Department, under the direction of Van Jackson, invites their youth theater. The first play will be "The Brave Little Tailor" set for later this month. The youth will also participate in a speech tournament in November and celebrate Kwanza in December. Contact for information: Washington Park Fieldhouse, 5531 S. King Dr. at 604-6530.

Voter Registration in Public Schools

During this election year, one race to the finish line will take place long before voters go to the polls on November 8th. That's because schools will square-off in Chicago's first ever "Register to Vote" contest to determine which one can register the highest number of new voters per student. Sponsored by the City-Wide Coalition for School Reform, a school referendum advisory group, the contest began September 26th, and will run to October 7th. The goal is to recognize the winning school with a student assembly hosted by some of its popular radio personalities and a surprise celebrity guest. Promotional gifts will be distributed to each individual student.

The Chicago Board of Education declared September 26, 1994 as "Register the Vote Day" in the Chicago Public Schools kicked-off the competition in its broadest in history to WTTW Channel 11's broadcast of "Eyes On The Prize - Bridge To Freedom 1965." The episode of the award-winning documentary explored the efforts by civil rights activists in Selma, Alabama, to secure voting rights for African-Americans.

"by educating students on the importance of the right to vote, and the extraordinary price that people have paid to secure it, we hope to inspire them to the driving force in getting parents and other members of their communities to come into the school and register to vote," said Ken McNeil, executive director of City-Wide Coalition.

With more than 400,000 children enrolled in public schools, this effort can make a significant difference in the outcome of the November elections," he added. "We're extremely pleased that numerous students will be registered this fall, helping us to encourage more students and their parents to take part in the political process."

Participating organizations in the campaign include: The Chicago Principals Association, Chicago Teachers Union, WTTW Channel 11, WGGI-FM, Chicago Urban League, Latino Institute, Centers for New Horizons (of the Latino Institute, and the City-Wide Coalition.

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"First Choice" Activites for Youth 7-17 years

Open ceremonies were held September 28, for the "First Choice" Program, which is designed to provide positive alternatives to gangs for up to 450 young people from low-income areas of Chicago.

The program, operated by the Illinois National Guard and funded through the City of Chicago's Community Development Block Grant program, kick off at the Jones Armory, 5200 S. Cottage Grove Ave.

Young people, ages seven to 17 are eligible for enrollment in the program, which is designed to provide a long-term positive impact on the health and life skills development of the participants.

Those enrolled in the program will participate in activities from 3:30 pm to 7 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during each week through June of 1995. The activities will include tutoring and physical training programs, which are also designed to provide mentoring opportunities with positive role models.

The program will also be provided at 1910 South Calumet Ave. on the Near South Side. For further information contact John Holden at 744-2604.
Voter Registration calls, printing costs, and meetings. "We don't know who got the funds. People are receiving money or are being reimbursed (for expenses) after voter registration is completed," said James Hill, vice chairman of PMVRE.

"The point is that the amount of money is insufficient to amount to any real appreciable voter registration campaign. What's more detrimental is that the little money that is available, they (the Democratic Party) are waiting until the last minute to hand it out," said Hill.

Despite money problems, group leaders scheduled a calendar of events, which would consist of voter registration and educational rallies to increase voter potential prior to the October 11 cut-off. City and county residents can register at any library, ward office or City Hall for city residents. In addition, voter registration sites are throughout the city.

For more voter registration information, contact the county, your ward office, or the City of Chicago.

The Checkerboard Lounge

get converted. When Pitts started working for the Checkerboard she didn't like blues, but the response from so many other races influenced her. German, Australians, and even Chinese travelled afar to get a taste of the Checkerboard first-hand.

Pitts, admits to how family oriented everyone at the Checkerboard is. "No one gets discriminated against, it's like a family," she says. Laura Odom, a supporter and wife of the late blues singer B.B. Odom, says her husband played with some of the greats at the Checkerboard. His songs can even be heard on the jukebox regularly at the lounge.

The Checkerboard also offers a variety of entertainment including "The Black Lone Ranger" who adorns a black mask hiding his face. When asked about the "Ranger's" identity, Williams laughs and replies "everyone knows who he is, but you will never see him without his mask, even when he's outside." He adds that the audience love when the "Ranger" sings and does his act with his guns.

There are a lot of stories to be heard and even more to be told about the Checkerboard Lounge. Its history is amazing and very impressive. They dare anyone to visit for one night and not get hooked. No matter what color or age you are (although they firmly abide by the 21 and older rule) you'll have a good down home time. And, if you like some home eating, the Checkerboard is planning their "Soul Food Jam" on October 2. Food, fun, and music are on the menu.

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Organization continues Subscription Drive

New Structure Organization (NSO) continues the South Street Journal's subscription drive. They head-up the subscription drive in the Washington Park community. The drive is limited to 26 residents in the area. The organization has been circulating the South Street Journal since its inception in September 1993.

This subscription drive is also a fundraiser for NSO, which hopes to raise more than $15,000 for their programs. If your organization, block club, or friends wish to raise funds promoting the South Street Journal, stop by the office at 4305 S. King Drive or call 924-0461.

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