

South Street Journal



News serving and for: Grand Boulevard (Bronzeville), Douglas, Oakland, Kenwood, Woodlawn, Washington Park, Near South, Gap, Fuller Park, Armour Square

Volume 2 Number 6

December 5 - 28, 1994

The Changing Housing make-up in in Woodlawn - Affordable Housing For who

By Karen Brazil-Brashears, Staff Writer

Woodlawn has ceased burning, and begun to build. Yet, problems continue to exist, some long-time residents fear they will be displaced. Dino McNeal, born and raised in Woodlawn, President and Founder of the Freedom Now Center, noted that, "Woodlawn has been burned out, vandalized and abandoned and the major concern for those who withstood the storm is, will they be replaced."

Senior citizen Ruth Cummings, observed that the new housing cost (\$95,000 to 125,000) is way beyond her means and not at all affordable. Cummings' neighbor, Harlan Hayes complained, "we don't have a say in what goes on." According to Hayes, "Woodlawn began to decline in the 1950's. A giant effort from all concerned is required to save the community." Hayes added, "While African-Americans have enough income to support themselves, we spend our money in the suburbs and other communities where we do not live." Hayes and other Woodlawn residents feel that development should include grocery stores, beauty shops, restaurants, clothing stores, and professional businesses owned and operated by African-Americans.

Debra Childs, a Woodlawn homeowner who is a foster parent as well as president of her block club, a member of the People's Caucus and of the Local School Advisory Council for Wadsworth School felt that community groups and institutions based in Woodlawn "get money in the name of Woodlawn" for development of housing, but, do not use it to improve conditions for the poor. Childs accused local agencies of displacing poor people.

Mattie Butler, the Executive Director of the Woodlawn East Community and Neighbors of Greater Chicagoland (WECAN) believes that Woodlawn should be "developed from the inside." WECAN, a privately funded local community development organization

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Mayoral Candidates make announcements in Mid-South area



SSJ Photo by Hilbert C. Sandifer

(L) Roland Burris surrounded by supporters and campaign committee members announces his candidacy for mayor in Hyde Park. (Below) Mayor Daley pictured with Dr. Leon Finney announces his candidacy in the Woodlawn community.



SSJ Photo by Sheldon McCullough

Roland Burris Claims Mayoral Victory

April 4, the Anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination is also the day Roland Burris has proclaimed as "Victory Day" as he announced his bid for Mayor of Chicago.

"We are assembled here today, to embark upon a crucial mission to recapture the greatness of Chicago and revitalize the spirit of its citizenry."

"As you know, it was in this very room on November 11, 1982 that Harold Washington announced his candidacy for Mayor. He ran a good race, and he won." "In that same spirit and tradition, I will run as hard, fast, and as successfully as he did."

Burris continued, "Just a short time ago Chicago used to have 54% of the jobs in the metropolitan area. Today, in Daley's Chicago, the total is 36%. Privatization—do you know what that means in a Daley administration? It means giving contracts to private companies to do city work, with no accountability to the tax payers who pay for

those contracts."

"The entire economic climate in Chicago is going to change, with priority given to job training in neighborhood centers with a vigorous approach to attracting new business."

"I don't expect the road ahead will be an easy one, but, I am confident that I will arrive at my destination victoriously."

Long time political activist, Bob Lucas, (KOCO) who is heading the voter registration campaign, said, "The goal is to register 200,000 new voters."

Ald. Robert Shaw (9) Chairman, City Council Black Caucus said, "The Caucus has not made any position on the mayoral race, but we will next week." "Personally, I will vote for Joe Gardner, February 28th and for Roland Burris, April 4th.

Burris has demonstrated the ability to garner votes gaining 492,920 to Jim Ryan's 184,818 in their 1990 race for Attorney General.

Mayor Daley Announces in Woodlawn

Vowing to continue to fight "day-by-day and block-by-block" to improve the quality of life for all Chicagoans, Mayor Richard M. Daley has announced his candidacy for re-election.

"I begin this campaign with pride in what we've accomplished, and pride in the fact that we've done it together, overcoming the bitter divisions of the past," said Daley.

Many well respected members of the community were in attendance at the Southside YMCA, 63rd and Stony Island,

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The 'One, Two Punch' Question

By Karen Brazil-Brashears, Staff Writer

"Scare-tactics" and "an insult to the black community" are the words former Appellate Court Justice R. Eugene Pincham used to describe comments of Tom Leach, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Elections, that voters who sign nominating petitions for Roland Burris, Independent Candidate in the April 4,

1995 General Election will be barred from voting in the February 28, 1995 Primary Election.

Community activist/radio talk-show host Lu Palmer stated that Leach was "wrong." Palmer added, "signing the petition for Burris will not bar voters from the polls on February 28".

At issue is paragraph 5/7-43 (c) of the Election Code of Illinois which

states the qualifications for primary elections. Paragraph 5/7-43(c) states that "No person shall be entitled to vote at a primary: Who shall have signed the nominating papers of an independent candidate for nomination are to be voted for at such primary.

Courts have found this provision constitutional. According to those court decisions paragraph 5/7-43 (c)

prevents voters of an opposition party from controlling the nominations of a party to which he is opposed and thus protects the primary election process.

In effect, the rule says that if a citizen votes in the primary election the same citizen cannot sign the petition.

Lu Palmer correctly states that 5/7-43(c) does not bar voters who sign Burris' petitions from voting in the primary for candidates for Treasurer, City Clerk, or Alderman.

More importantly, Palmer and Judge Pincham noted that voting is a private matter. The voter enters the voter booth alone. No one knows how a vote is cast but the voter.

Realistically, the voter may vote a mayoral candidate as well, despite the provisions of 5/7-43(c). Challenges, in this election could prove impossible because of the sheer number of voters involved. Costs to wage a challenge to voter eligibility before or after the elections would be financial suicide.



Wallace "Gator" Bradley

MID-SOUTH CANDIDATES FORUM 95 Wallace 'Gator' Bradley, Plans to open the Genie Lamp for the 3rd Ward

Describing the 3rd ward as a gold mine of talent and riches locked in a genie's lamp by alderman Dorothy Tillman, Wallace 'Gator' Bradley is seeking his second time to run against incumbent alderman Dorothy Tillman, with at least ten other candidates.

Bradley 42, spokesperson for United N' Peace, also youth counsel at the Boys and Girls Club of Chicago, said, "I plan to win,

open the lamp and let the people of the third ward present their wishes of what their alderman needs to do instead of the vice versa.

Bradley stated, "The people of this ward are not pleased with Tillman." He believes he can be a positive force in the community once elected, based on his ability to identify with the issues that directly affect the third ward residents. Mr. Bradley overcame a struggle and turned his life around and has dedicated himself to the upliftment of the African-American community.

Although Bradley is a convicted felon, he says that the law that prevents convicted felons from running for office doesn't pertain to him, because he was given a pardon. He says he received executive clemency "in form of a pardon" in 1990 from former Gov. James R. Thompson.

Bradley recalls that Dorothy Tillman did not support his bid for clemency, "But I don't hold a grudge against her, I hope that when I'm elected she will vote for me one day," he remarked.

3rd Ward Aldermanic Results February 28, 1991	
Dorothy Tillman	3,437
Tyrone T. Kenner	1,837
Leonard T. Barr	369
Wallace "Gator" Bradley	375
Samuel Smith Williams	203
Ronald Sistrunk	174
James E. Williams	155
Reginald Daneils	116
Henry Tellis Jr.	114
Total Votes Cast	6,780

"The thing that upsets me about Tillman is that she stopped being an advocate for the people, she seems to have forgotten who

The UnZipped

Wishing State Representative Lou Jones a speedy recovery so that she can continue the good legislative work she is known for.

Word is there is more beneath the cover of the failed deal between Will Johnson and Indecorp, perhaps Mark Allen and Drexel Bank can let us in on what Mid-South residents need to do. Somebody is holding back.

Seems Henry Tellis' big brother instincts have taken over his political ambition, Joining Mayor Daley coming to Tillman's defense, calling "Gator" a convict and accusing the other candidates of ganging up on Tillman. Tellis has decided not to run himself and to support Alderman Tillman in her bid for reelection

Will he protect her from a female as well seems an old foe of Ald Tillman is casting her hat in the ring. **Alfreda Green.** Last count 13 in the race.

Here's a special project for MSPDC, Calumet Foods on 43rd under the 'L' is looking for a buyer for their grocery store and their property across the street-Hopkins Grocery Store(Black owned) was not given a option to renew their lease at 75th and the Dan Ryan, sounds like a suitable match for Mid-South shoppers, unless of course **Del Ray Farms** doesn't hear about it first.

Looks like newly elected State Representative, **Howard Kenner** is admired for more than his respective professional abilities. Betty B., an associate of SSJ should know.

Woodlawn Business Association, Executive Director, **Barbara Kimble**, has been replaced by Mr. Hall, look forward to a story on him in an upcoming SSJ issue.

A store owner in the Douglas community says the Riverboat gambling will just wipe out his food business, he already has a Lottery line longer than the food line

Community Briefs

In the Newspaper Business



SSJ Photo by Hibert C. Sandifer

John Thomas, (left) from the Washington Park community) and president of New Structure Organization has open his newsstand on the corner of 57th and Cottage Grove. Thomas is also the organizer circulating South Street Journal in the Washington community.

The Youth Consortium of Greater Grand Boulevard 2nd annual Youth Development Conference "it Takes A Village to Raise a Child"

was originally scheduled for December 3, 1994 and has been postponed until march of 1995. It has been rescheduled in order for the conference to have time for sufficient planning, fundraising, and the implementation of such an important event. according to James Shirley, Chairman of the Program Committee.

Although the exact date has not been set, the Program Committee is proposing that the conference be held on march 4th, 11th or 18th. The decision will be made by the members of the Consortium at the general meeting on December 21, 1994 at 3:00pm. The meeting will be hosted by the Metropolitan Community Church located at 4100 S. King Drive.

If you have any questions, or like to voice your suggestion, please contact Quintina Hendricks at 538-7116.

Keeping Workplaces Drug-Free

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, almost 70% of all "drug abusers are employed either full-or part-time".

On December 9th, local business and community leaders met to learn how to tackle substance abuse in the workplace.

The seminar is part of a series sponsored by the Chicago Department of Health and Communities Empowered to Prevent Alcohol and other Drug Abuse (CEPADA).

Many large companies in the Chicago area have instituted



drug-free workplace policies, designed to identify and prevent on the job drug abuse. However, most small companies have yet to learn about and

implement drug-free workplace initiatives. Thus, they are at increased risk because drug abusers will seek employment where drug-free workplace policies have not yet been implemented. Small employers are especially urged to take part in these seminar, which is cohosted by the BRASS FOUNDATION and the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce. For more information call David Lilly, of the Brass Foundation at 548-3442, Brass Foundation is located at 4910 S. King Drive.

Liquor Revocations

The city's ongoing crackdown on illegal and irresponsible liquor establishments resulted in 15 more licence revocations during the months of October and November, 1994. That brings to 359 the number of licenses revoked since the Mayor ordered the crackdown in 1989.

License were revoked for police complaints and licences violations. In the Mid-South area

are; Connie's 46 Club, Inc., 4559 S. Halsted, Vinto's 59, 5859 S. State. Illinois law allows establishments to remain open while their revocations are under appeal.

To comment on an existing or proposed liquor license, citizens should contact the Mayor's License Commission at 320 N. Clark St. Room 519 Chicago 60610 or call 744-8071.

Community groups can arrange a guest speaker on liquor license issues by calling the Mayor's Office of Inquiry and

Dec.

Calendar of Events



Fri, 16

Ada S. McKinley Community Services, Inc. 5th annual Holiday Open House. administrative Offices, 725 S. Wells Street - Suite 1A. RSVP by December 9, 554-0600.

Centers For New Horizons, Inc. Ahkenaton Community Dev. Corp. and Wells Community Initiative will hold the 1994 Kwanzaa Celebration from 3 - 5 pm at the DuSable Museum 740 E. 56th Place. Attire: Traditional African. (note: if you do not have African garb, be creative with expressions of blackness/diversity) reception immediately following program.

Sat., 17

Washington Park Revitalization Group Kwanzaa Holiday Bazaar at 10am to 4 pm at the Washington Park Field House, 5531 S. King Dr. Interested vendors call 667-4160.

The Chicago Black Artisans Guild presents a Cultural Market place every Saturday, 9am to 1 pm at the Sutherland Ballroom 4658 S. Drexel. For info call Ms. Varga 373-3755.

South Street Journal Board of Advisors meeting at SSJ Office. For info to participant and be a member of call 924-0461.

Operation PUSH Christmas Baskets to needed Families 930 E. 50th Street.

Families must register to receive. Call 373-3366.

Sat/Sun, 17-18

Kwanzaa Workshop at DuSable Museum are designed to clearly explain the origin, philosophy, and practice of Kwanzaa. The seven principles and actual daily observances will be presented. Storyteller Shanta will follow with a dollmaking workshop with Pamela Turner. Call 947-0600 to preregister, which is required.

Mon. 19

New Structure Organization weekly meeting begins at 6:30 pm at 5659 S. Indiana Ave. Call J. Thomas at 324-5256.

Dantrell Davis Memorial Foundation The Inner City Youth foundation presents In Loving Memory of Dantrell Davis and Other Children In the Inner Cities of America That Have Met with violent and tragic deaths before their time! at Petro's Dianna's Restaurant 1633 N. Halsted 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tue., 20

Mid-South Planning and Development Commission's Committee Meeting at the King Center begins at 6:30 p.m.

TAIFA Black Awareness Group holds classes in Black history, leadership, conflict resolution and more every Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at

Woodlake Community Room, 4514 S. Lake Park. Call Brother Aaron at 548-7500.

Mid-South Planning and Development Commission's General Meeting at the King Center begins at 6:30 p.m.

Freedom Now Center weekly meeting at 6351 S. King Drive. 6:30 pm.

Wed. 21

The 35th Street-Gateway Citizens Committee: Monthly community meeting at Hartzell Memorial United Methodist Church, 3330 S. King Drive. Meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month and are open to all residents of the

Near south and Grand boulevard areas. For info, call 548-2000 or 924-0014.

Washington Park Advisory Council meeting. at Washington Field House on 55th and King Drive.

WED. 27

Ald. Madeline Halthcock (2): Monthly Community meeting of 2nd ward residents and constituents, held at Hartzell Memorial United Methodist Church, 3330 King Dr. Regular meetings held on the 4th Wednesday of each month, on issues and concerns affecting the 2nd Ward community. For information, call the Alderman's office: 924-0014.

Jan. 11

The Inauguration of Illinois elected officials will take place in Springfield, Illinois. State Representative Howard Kenner will be hosting community persons interesting in attending the event. For Chapter bus information call State Representative Howard Kenner.

Next issue: South Street Journal, Dec. 14 Deadline for material is December 8, 1994.

SSJ will publish notices of community meetings, events and programs. Any organization or person in the SSJ circulation area may submit material. We will print others as it relate to the area. Send material one week in advance to South St. Journal 4305 S. King Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60653. We reserve the right to refuse and edit material.

South Street Journal

Photo View

What you do understand about the "One, Two Punch" of Joe Gardner and Roland Burris: "?



Well, my understanding is that both men are together making sure the African America community is not divided. And that you vote for Gardner on Feb. 28th. And as a back-up you vote for Burris on April 4th in the general if Gardner do not win in the primary.

May Wilson, Unity House 43rd Vincennes



The one-two punch means to me that if we don't get em with the left hook (Joe Gardner) we will knock em out with the right cross (Roland Burris). John DeVaughn Armour Square 31 & Wentworth

Illinois Senate Pays Tribute to Cecil Partee



Pictured from left after attending a memorial service honoring the late State Senator Cecil Partee are Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Ntse-Edwards, Partee's wife, Paris, his grand daughter, Rudy Anderson, Senator Margeat Smith, Partee's daughter, Cecile, Senate Minority Leader Emil Jones Jr., and Partee's daughter, Paris. Partee, whose portrait is behind the group, was the first African American to serve as Illinois Senate President. He passed away last August 14.

The Illinois Senate last week conducted a memorial service in Springfield for Washington Park community politician, the late Cecil A. Partee, who served as head of the Senate from 1971 to 1973 and from 1975 to 1977. Partee passed away on August 16, 1994.

The service was attended by Partee's wife, Paris, his daughters, Paris and Cecil, his granddaughter, Rudy Anderson, and numerous friends and colleagues. Also attending were Governor Jim Edgar, Secretary of State George Ryan, Attorney General Roland Burris and former Senate Presidents William C. Harris and Phil Rock.

Cecil Partee was a good legislator and a good friend," said Senate Senator Margaret Smith. "He was a pathfinder who encouraged many to enter politics and government."

Partee was elected to the Illinois Senate in 1966, after serving 10 years in the Illinois House. In 1973, he was elected Senate President,

becoming the first African American President in the history of that chamber and the first African American in the country to head a legislative body.

When Republicans took control of the Senate in 1973, Partee was elected minority leader. He regained the Senate presidency in 1975, when Democrats again came to power.

In 1976, Partee gave up his Senate seat to wage a valiant, but unsuccessful campaign for Illinois Attorney General. He was the first African American of a major political party in Illinois to be nominated to run for a statewide Constitutional office.

Partee later served as Chicago Commissioner of Human Services, Chicago City Treasurer and Cook County State's Attorney.

Senate minority leader Emil Jones, Jr. sponsored a resolution honoring Partee, which the Senate passed unanimously.

CHA Accepts Check For Derrick Lemon Fund

Graham C. Grady, Chief Operating Officer of the Chicago Housing Authority, recently accepted a \$650 check from the U.S. Postal Service on behalf of the Derrick Lemon Fund, which Grady administers.

Derrick 8, is the brother of Eric Morse, 5, who tragically died after being pushed from a window at the Ida B. Wells development. The fund will pay for long-term counseling and education for Derrick, who witnessed the incident.

"We are very grateful to the U.S. Postal Service for this generous gift to the Derrick Lemon Fund,"

Continue on page 9



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The KOC Holds A Kwanza/Christmas Party For Impoverished African-American Families

The Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) is once again throwing a Kwanza/Christmas celebration for needy families at 3:00 December 18, 1994 at the Kenwood United Church of Christ located on 4608 South Greenwood. This celebration is a very important function in Kenwood Oakland and needs donations of Christmas presents, food, and money. Donating to the Kenwood-Oakland Kwanza/Christmas celebration is a good way for people to show the holiday spirit of giving. In addition, the community youth group Taifa,

is giving a Kwanza presentation that is a must-see for all African-American children. The Kwanza presentation is filled with songs, skits, and games for the whole family. This presentation of Kwanza as a strong effort to teach impoverished youth about their culture. There is no entrance fee for the party and the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization provides each guest with a free dinner and wholesome family entertainment. To register for the party or for more information, call (312) 548-7500.

Life Skills For Criminal Offenders


Project Leap empowers ex-offenders with the life skills necessary for a successful return to the community by providing, vocational training, G.E.D., Job readiness, Community Resources, and Networking. For more information, contact Ken, Beverly, or Roscoe at Dawson Technical Institute (312) 451-2000 pager 941-0400.

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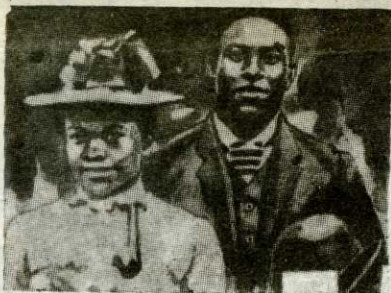
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VISA



On April 28, 1995, the Chicago Historical Society will open an exhibition and initiate a series of educational and public programs that celebrate the history of the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhood, one of the oldest communities in Chicago. Douglas/Grand Boulevard is the first community to be examined as part of the Chicago Historical Society's Neighborhoods: Keepers of Culture project, a collaborative effort between the Chicago Historical Society and four Chicago neighborhoods: Douglas/Grand Boulevard, Rogers Park/West Ridge, South Lawndale/Lower Westside, and Near West Side/East Garfield Park.

The Project, which includes an oral history and video documentation component, as well as an exhibition and programs, has been underwritten in part by the Joyce Foundation and the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation with additional support from the Irvin Stern Foundation and Equinox Advertising, Inc. The Chicago Historical Society also acknowledges the Chicago Park District's support of all its activities.

During the past year, members of the Douglas/Grand Boulevard community and senior staff from the DuSable Museum of African American history have worked closely with an interdepartmental team of Historical

Chicago Historical Society Project Features Douglas-Grand Boulevard

Society staff. Together they will decide how best to collect, interpret, and present the history of the neighborhoods.

The Chicago Historical Society is seeking materials related to the history of the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhoods to possibly include in this exhibition. Persons having family photographs, letters, personal papers, home movies, clothing related to special occasion, such as a baptismal gown, or any artifacts from the past that you think might be of interest, please call Olivia Mahoney, (312) 642-4600, ext. 330.

The exhibition will remain on display at the Historical Society through October 1, 1995, when it will move to the DuSable Museum of African American History. The exhibition includes videos, photographs, manuscripts and other artifacts. Young people from the Elliott Donnelley Youth Center are working with the community Television Network and Chicago Historical Society staff to create the videos for the exhibition. The exhibition tells the history of the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhood, beginning with the early settlers of the 1850's, when Stephen A. Douglas purchased 70 acres of land on 35th street in 1852. Highlights will include the Great Migration, as well as the much celebrated Bronzeville of the 1920's, 30's and 40's.

The exhibition will also profile the work of area residents and organizations that are committed to preserving some of the com-

munity's historic buildings and are working to revitalize the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhood for future generations.

The physical boundaries of the Douglas neighborhoods are 26th Street to the north, Lake Michigan to the east, Pershing road to the South, and and the Rock Island Railroad Tracks to the west. The physical boundaries of the Grand Boulevard neighborhood are perhing road to the north, Cottage Grove Avenue to the east, 51st Street to the South, and the ROck Island Railroad tracks to the west.

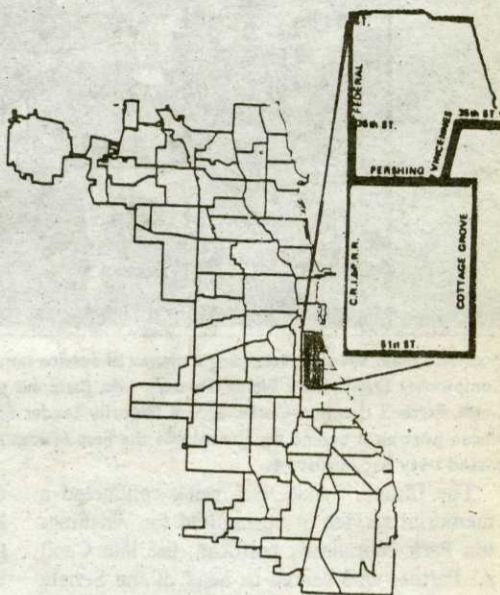
In the 1980's, African Americans began to settle in the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhoods on the South Side of Chicago, an area once part of the territory inhabited by Native Americans and, since the 1850's, occupied by a succession of Anglo and European people. In 1904, the Frederick Douglas Center opened to aid African Americans in obtaining jobs.

In 1905 the first *Chicago Defender* was published, and in 1915 Chicago elected the city's first African American alderman.

Today, as dedicated members of the community work to revitalize the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhoods to create a better future for its residents, they build upon a rich heritage of accomplishment, a tradition of self-reliance, and a history of political activism to achieve their goals.

In 1989, the Chicago Historical Society revised its mission, affirming its commitment to present Chicago's diverse history to all of

its citizens. This commitment to presenting an inclusive history of Chicago through programs, exhibits, and collections is exemplified in the neighborhoods: Keepers of Culture Project.



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1994 Winners of Community Organizing Award

A grass-roots organizing campaign that culminated in a decision by the City of Chicago to allocate more than \$200 million in new funds for affordable housing over the next four years as this year's winner of the Community Organizing Award.

The Chicago Affordable Housing and Community Jobs Campaign was organized by the Chicago Rehab Network, a coalition of non-profit affordable housing developers. The 1994 Community Organizing Award was sponsored by Weiboldt Foundation, Woods Fund of Chicago, and John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. (L to R) Campaign steering members, award winners: David Hunt, Chicago Rehab Network; Alderman Arenda Troutman (20th); and Toni Preckwinkle (4th).

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Merry Christmas

GROCERY

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



HOLLY SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.39** Limit 3
Case of 12 \$19.99

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
Plastic 64-Oz. **99¢** Limit 6

CERTIFIED RED LABEL TUNA
In Water or Oil 6.125 Oz. **49¢** Limit 6

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **69¢** Limit 4

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES
18 1/2-18 1/2 Oz. **79¢**
BETTY CROCKER FROSTING 12-16 Oz. **99¢**

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT CRANBERRY SAUCE
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20 Oz. **59¢**
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64 Oz. **79¢** Limit 4

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32 Oz. **\$1.49** Limit 4

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I.B.P. CHITTERLINGS
3 10-Lb. Pails **\$11.79**
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GOV'T. INSP. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
Family Pack **\$1.49** Lb.

GOLDEN SMOKED CANNED HAM
5 Lb. Can **\$6.99** Limit 2

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK
\$1.59 Lb. Limit 3

QUINELLA READY TO COOK CHITTERLINGS 5 Lb. Bag **\$9.99**
GOV'T INSP. LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS 49¢ Lb.
OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE 18-OZ. 69¢

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GRADE A YOUNG DUCKLINGS 4 1/2-5 1/2 Lb. Avg. **99¢** Lb.

GOV'T INSP. HOG HEADS Whole Only **39¢** Lb.
LEAN & MEATY NECKBONES **25¢** Lb.

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SINGLE Sheet Roll **4/\$1.00** Limit 20
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Gallon **\$2.59**
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LOFT ONE STOP SOAP POWDER 125 Oz. Box **\$2.59**
COLOGNE BOUTIQUE SOAP 5 Oz. Limit 18 **6/\$1.00**

KOOCHIES PLUS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 30 Ct. MEDIUM or 24 Ct. LARGE **\$3.99** Limit 4
Case of 8 / \$34.99

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U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS
3-Lb. Bag **39¢** Limit 2

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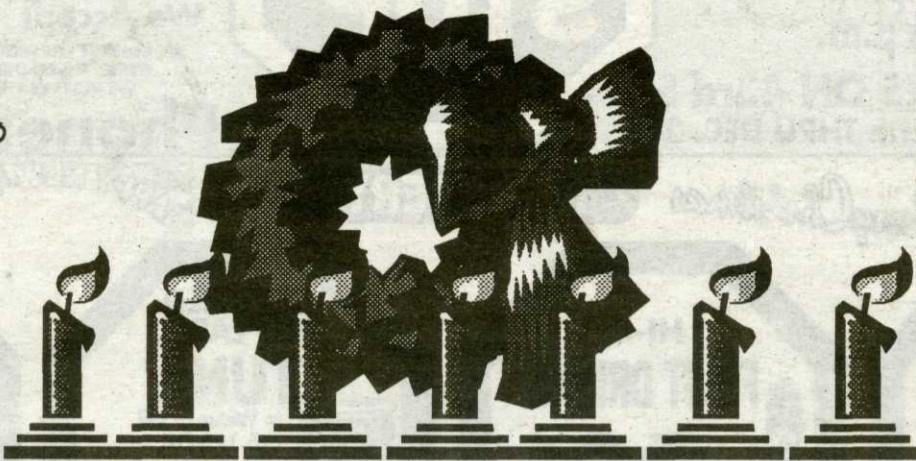
PASCAL CELERY **39¢** Lb.

GREEN ONIONS 29¢ Ea. **4/99¢**

KWANZAA, ENHANCING CHRISTMAS

Kwanzaa, a holiday created to celebrate African Americans and their contributions to society, was introduced to the country by Maulana Karenga in 1966.

Celebrating Kwanzaa in no way prevents us from observing the Christmas holidays. It only gives us knowledge of where we are today. In doing this we not only share our success as a people, we keep a vision as a village. Kwanza means "First the tradition is to celebrate the harvesting of the first crops or first fruit of the fields. December 26 thru January 1st is the Kwanzaa



season when crops are harvested and as an reflection of our deeds in the community, and people come together to sing and dance, enjoy the blessing of living, give thanks for the bountifulness of nature and to re-dedicate themselves to work together in the spirit of African love. This is

what we do now on a limited basis by giving gifts at Christmas to show our love. For Kwanza we are concerned with how to create mass joy for our community and resolutions that will be carried out by the Seven principles of Nguzo Saba, which are;

- Umoja—Unity
- Kujichagulia—Self-Determination
- Ujima—Collective work and responsibility
- Ujama—Co-operative Economics
- Nia—Purpose
- Kuuba—Creativity
- Imani—Faith

Silas Parnell

with 20 years and over 36,000 Educated

The University of Mid South

By Beverly A. Reed

SSJ Photo by Hilbert C. Sandifer

It is not hard to locate Silas Parnell. As Division Director of Ada S. McKinley Educational Services Division, he remains steadfast in his location at 2961 So.

Dearborn (Dearborn Homes) refusing to relocate, he urges others to join him instead, in his quest to assist anyone who wants to further their education by attending college. Mr. Parnell is a legend in the financial aid business, during the past 20 years he has assisted over 36,000 young men and women as well as adults find the right school and secure the money needed to attend. That equals 1,500 people a year more than many universities combined. Mr. Parnell had been committed to helping youth get in college even before joining McKinley. It was through his position in marketing at Coca Cola Bottling Company that he met then Executive at Ada S. McKinley, Ralph Burlingham who recognized Mr. Parnell's gift and invited him to join their board, shortly thereafter becoming director. His unwavering devotion to his students and down to earth approach has gained him respect and recognition internationally. Characteristically, Mr. Parnell was undaunted as his staff informed him of his appearance on Phil Donahue.

Reed: Where does the money come from?

Parnell: Money come from different places, most of the money for financial aid comes from the

institution. For instance, many of the schools, if you go in the right area have plenty of money. Yet there are others like Black Colleges who have very little money. So if a student is a total need student who doesn't want to be burdened with loans the rest of his life, I'd advise him/her to steer clear of them.

Reed: Can you tell when a student is serious?

Parnell: Our thing is this, you can't look at anybody and tell whether they're sincere or not. What I do is ask a line of questions, because these kids are street smart they will tell you just what you want to hear. Don't tell me that you want to

become a doctor, but, you haven't taken any physics, chemistry, or trigonometry. See, you can't say one minute you are going to be a nurse, then the next minute you tell me you can't stand the sight of blood.

Reed: What is the ratio of your clients male to female?

Parnell: Females, three to one

Reed: All African-

American?

Parnell: We help anybody who walks in the door.

Reed: What does the community need to do to bring the level of education up to the normal standards?

Parnell: There are a number of things we need to do. First of all we must have more commitment from the parents, spending more time with their kids and having high expectations for them. Then the state has not lived up to its responsibility in

..if people don't have an education they don't even have the ability to understand what their problems are. Many leaders will say give them jobs, if you will look at the data, educated people have less of the problems that face our community than anybody.



funding the students, the city has not lived up to its responsibility because it has certainly politicized to such an extent that they are totally ineffective. Then the schools are not safe, I can understand a child not wanting to go the school, due to the gangs, they could get killed.

Reed: Are the universities and colleges fulfilling their roles in recruiting African-American students?

Parnell: Recruitment is not a problem any one can go to college, anyone who does not have brain damage can go to college. Now where the universities fall down is in providing the proper programs and having adequate Black faculty and staffing. Lack of funding in primary and secondary school is what gets me. They don't fail in high school, the kids gives up in high school, he failed a long time ago.

Reed: How are you different from a high school counselor?

Parnell: Well they have much more paperwork than I do. We don't emphasize the differences we try to work with them, they are certainly overworked and underpaid.

Reed: Are you satisfied with the parental involvement of the students you are working with?

Parnell: No, I've never been satisfied from day one. There is very little parental involvement and many times when parents come they don't listen, or they listen once it has become to late.

Reed: Are the majority of your students from the Mid South?

Parnell: Well, I wouldn't say most of them, but a

large percentage of them do come from the South, because, we work all of the time with the schools. I have found that little is the many opportunities that exist in the South area, there are more opportunities here for young people than what the community believes. Kennedy-King, Washington, Olive-Harvey, and Northwood Colleges all have some of the best faculty and staff that money can buy. The community does not turn to them for working with what they have they instead focus on what they do not have.

Reed: Are you saying there is too much emphasis placed on the big name colleges?

Parnell: Yes, I often wonder why people get so caught up with the names of universities, because so many of our successful people, black, white, green or gray, did not come from fancy universities. Burn every Ivy League college down and it is not going to change the way things happen in this country. There are thousands of small colleges across the nation that are creating leaders everyday.

Thurgood Marshall didn't go to Harvard and there are many of them like kids to think they are going to the prestige of a college with them. Go where you fit, do your thing and look back.

Reed: Do you feel you are a success story?

Parnell: (laughs) There are few people in this country who get paid to do what I do. I enjoy what I do, and the people I do it with. The more you move downtown, why should you have problems are here in this community. I don't know a better way than to move downtown because if people don't have an understanding of their problems

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Editorial

Mid-South Elected officials and Others; Where are you?

ROLL CALL!



Are our Mid-South Elected Officials holding the nails that will be driven into Dr. King's coffin on April 4th?

Aldermen and Alderwomen Bloom (5), Haithcock (2), Preckwinkle (4), Troutman (20) and State Representative Lou Jones, State Senator Margret Smith, Cook County Commissioner Jerry Butler, State Senator Margret Smith. Where are You?

Alderwoman Dorothy Tillman and Congressman Bobby Rush have been the only elected officials in the Mid-South area that have gone on record supporting or endorsing a mayoral candidate. Bob Lucas (KOCO), Dino McNeal (FNC) and Wallace Mayor Bradley are the only community leaders that have stepped outside of their respective community organizations and openly taken a position. It seems that even the Rev. Dr. Leon Finney and Bishop Arthur Brazier have taken a quiet position. (The Chicago Black United Communities on 37th street and the Task Force for Black Political Empowerment do not count on this point. However, they can do a little more to develop their political organizing skills with public housing residents.)

Not so long ago many of our current elected officials were community leaders whose voices could be heard clear across the community. Shouting for rights, roles and rules their voices were loud and clear in terms of where

they stood and who they stood for or against. Even to the point of following up on it with direct action to enforce those positions.

Suddenly, all is quiet on the Mid-South front, why now? With the Mayoral race well on its way, where is the political leadership in the Mid South community? Why is it that there are no organizations speaking out or speaking up on the subject of the upcoming election. Yes, even the churches are not exempt from their responsibility in these matters. As we are all aware the power of the pulpit is sometimes as involved in the subject of politics as it is in The Word. Yet our esteemed ministers seem to be as quiet as the proverbial church mouse on this issue.

As elected officials, these people have chosen leadership positions and the residents of our community are being misled and deceived when there is a quiet voice on this election.

This is not the time for political posturing and noncommitment. The role of a politician in his or her community is far more complex and involved than ribbon-cuttings and collecting statistics on rivals. It is not enough to go into to City Council and introduce a few bills or secure affordable housing for ten or twenty families (especially when the rest of the apartments go to outside residents). And it is not enough to have a Black Caucus of the City

Council if it do not act unified on this election.

The community looks to its elected officials to provide insight, and rightly so, based on their active roles in the political forum. It would seem our local politicians, being in a position to interact with other politicians would recognize their legitimate duty to inform their constituency, their community. What should be par for the course, is turning out to be a waiting game of hide and seek.

As we prepare for the upcoming aldermanic elections as well, it would be wise for those currently holding the position to be aware that it is not acceptable to keep the public in the dark about these matters as some sort of attempt to salvage sagging public interest and keeping up front that it is the people and not the position that matters most.

As we begin to enter this election, the leaders of this Mid-South community seem to be united in just one area-indecision. If there is that much apathy among the decision makers, then who can scream when the voters decide once again to go fishing on election day. There must be a commitment to the people that extends beyond self-serving goals. The posture taken by leaders has the ability to sway, influence

and more importantly to bring the people to the polls.

South Street Journal has made a commitment to print the views of each elected official and community leader pertinent to the Mid-South Community. We are offering an open forum through the printed word for those who are in a position to influence community residents who have voted them into office and/or supports their organization or church.

As well as, beginning the first of a monthly series of meetings with the Advisory Board of South Street Journal. This newspaper intends to take an active role as a medium for both candidate and community resident alike.

South Street Journal has rang for roll call. Let us rise up and meet the challenge as we head into the Election Season '95"



Ron Carter, Publisher/Editor

to come from Mid-South of these high little is said about exist in Mid-opportunities what the edy-King, and Malcolm X he best facilities buy. But the to them. Instead we must have more commitment from the parents, spending more time with their kids and having high expectations for them.the state has not lived up to its responsibility in funding, the city has not lived up to its responsibility because it has certainly politicized tototally ineffective.

leaders will say give them jobs, if you will look at the data, educated people have less of the problems that face our community than anybody. They may be underemployed but seldom unemployed.

Educated people are not jailed as quickly even when they commit a crime. They would rather round up five Black guys standing on the corner than to incarcerate one guilty educated White man. We know that our way (education) is better than any other way around.

Because you can give the people money, but how long are they going to have? They are not going to have it long. I always use our athletes as an example, they make five, six hundred thousand a year then two or three years after they get through playing ball, they haven't got a dime. So if money was the problem they would not be in a bind. Those who are well educated, they will still survive. They can always find something to do. I will always lean towards education, I don't care if you are dirt poor, if you're broke and well educated you are still better off, at least you can understand your condition.

Reed: What gets you angry?

Parnell: Well, nothing really gets me angry, I would call them challenges. We are in a problem orientated business, if people don't have problems it is no point in them coming to us. However, let me hastily add this, we are problem solvers not problem collectors.

Reed: Are you a product of the Mid-South Community?

Parnell: Yes, I was born on Christmas Day and raised up at 537 E. 33rd. Street. I am married and have four children, now, let's get back to the students.

Reed: Go on.

Parnell: What I want to do is make the people see the beauty in taking advantage of the educational resources that surround us.

like that. For g to take the hem, that's crap! thing and don't are doing your

re few people in to do what they do, where I do it u. They wanted me should I? The community. than education, ve an education ability to blemers are. Many

Letters

The Crime of Being Born Black

Dear Editor; They tried to kill me in the womb because of my blackness but they did not succeed Nor could they kill me during the Inquisition the invasion of Afrika the Trans-Atlantic Passage They could not kill me along with Nat Turner Gabriel Prosser Denmark Vessey Cinque Martin & Malcolm Nor could they kill me during the

Revolutions Insurrections Rebellions & Uprisings

They could not kill me on the ghetto streets of Amerikka Not even with their genocide could they kill me As i remember my brothers &sisters Panthers MOVE & all the others who have gone before me with all their attempts they could not kill me then so they gave me the death penalty instead

by Ajamu Nassor

Ajamu Nassor was executed December 8, 1994 in the State of Indiana

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Letters to the Editor are welcome and encouraged. Mail them to SSI, c/o FNC 4305 S. M.L. King Drive, Chicago Illinois 60643. They also can be telephone in by calling (312)924-0461. They should be typed or print written, accompanied with a return address and a day time phone number. Letters may be edited for space or clarity, and we assume no responsibility for the accuracy of facts stated in any letter. Names may be withheld. We also seek suggestion for improvement and stories you feel South Street Journal should address.

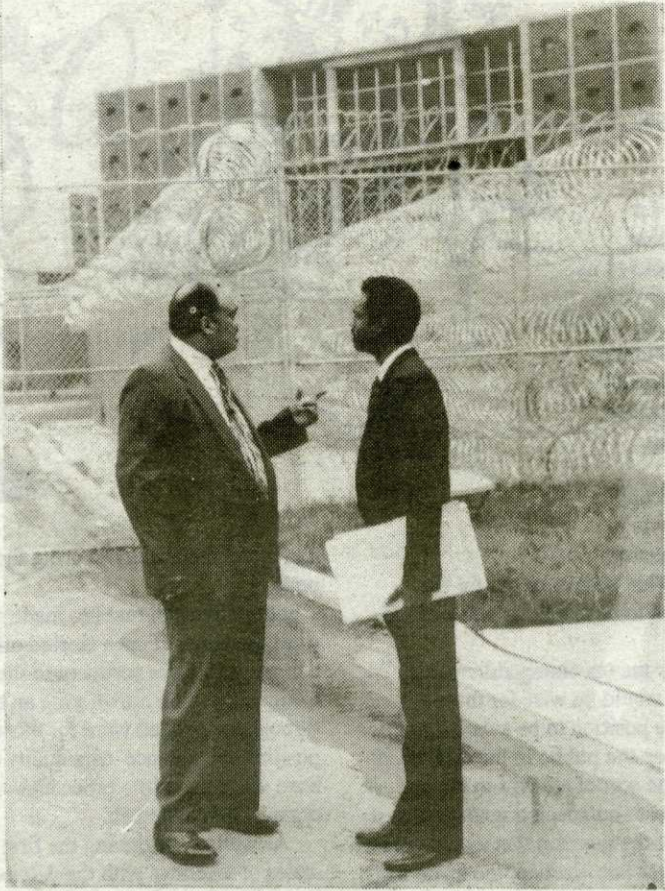
South Street Journal

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EVENTS

Thursdays - 4 + 4

Social Club

Saturdays - Free Buffet



Continued from page 1

Mayor Daley Announces in Woodlawn

including Dr. Leon Finney, and Bishop Arthur Brazier, of Apostolic Church of God in Woodlawn.

When asked if their presence meant their support was going to Daley, Finney offered no comment. However, Bishop Brazier stated, "I am here because, he is the Mayor, and this is the community I serve. When South Street Journal contacted Daley's campaign headquarters, they confirmed that Bishop Brazier was indeed a Daley supporter.

Other leaders that operate in the African-American community include Jorie Luster of Luster Product, 18th and Indiana, and Darryl Grisham, Parker House Sausage, 46th & State have also mentioned by Daley's material as supporters to his re-election campaign.

On the heels of this announcement a demonstration was organized by Conrad Worrill, National Black United Front to protest the "betrayal of the African-American community" this resulted after Elzie Higginbottom and Dempsey Travis, two prominent businessmen announced their support of Mayor Daley at a \$250 dollar-a-plate breakfast.

Daley also noted his initiatives to add a thousand more police, community policing; the seizure and destruction of more than 80,000 illegal guns; to combat violence in the schools; to rebuild neighborhoods; promote jobs and growth; and improve city services as part of an ongoing effort to "insure that Chicago continues to be a place where families can live and grow."

Despite accusations that contradict Daley's assertions, including the increase of housing demolition in the Black community by 100%

since 1989. The diminishing number of Blacks employed on Public works jobs in the city, (50% since 1989).

"We can't erase our problems overnight," Daley said, "but we can and we are scoring meaningful victories each day that are making a difference in the lives of people."

The Mayor noted that these new programs have moved forward at a time when he was cutting the city payroll by 1,600 unnecessary positions, (black layoffs) and holding property tax increases to less than five percent over six years.

Daley said that progress has been made possible by a new spirit of cooperation and shared purpose, which has produced unanimous and near-unanimous City Council votes for city budgets the past two years.

"I've tried to govern by appealing to our common interests, hopes and dreams—by bringing people together, instead of tearing them apart," said the mayor, citing increased minority representation on the city work force, and his passage of an historic set-aside ordinance to expand the contracts: comments participation of minorities and women in city contracts.

According to one source the transference of once municipal functions to private contractors will substantially diminish the number of contracts that can be set-aside. It has been reported that only five percent of those were actually relegated to Black contractors.

But he also warned that "cities everywhere are fighting for survival," and that "serious urban problems cannot and will not be easily solved."

"The day I'm satisfied is the day I'll know it's time to go—because with all the problems of a big city, there's always more to be done.

MID-SOUTH CANDIDATES FOURM

Continued from page 1

Bradley

exactly what not to do." Bradley continued, "There needs to be an accountability to the people of the 3rd ward. Bringing the community and elected officials together to address the vacant homes, crime, jobs, the youth problems and the overall development of the 3rd ward residents wishes. The real case is that the people of the 3rd ward are left out of the process."

"I saw our people losing hope in this community, I feel that my life is an example of how a person can succeed, no matter what

voted her into office. That is the lesson I have learned from her,

their background. There is greatness within us all. "Within four years, I will make things happen," says Bradley.

"By the way, since Daley has been in office the question on everyone's lips is 'Where's Dorothy,'" he joked.

Bradley believes he will get a lot of support from the people in the community. "They're looking for a positive change," says Bradley. Calling them his support team, Bradley commended, Ethel Washington, Pres. LAC Robert Taylor Homes, Robert J. Dalls, Chairman, Auditing Financial Prince Asiel Ben Israel, International Ambassador, Hebrew Israelite Community, and member of the Ministers Broadcast Alliance.

Bradley concluded, "I have the support, the motivation and the victory".

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Someone You Should Know



**Irene Espinosa,
Project Manager,
Mid South Planning
Development
Commission**

After achieving success in the corporate world Ms. Espinosa found that material gain

did not give her the satisfaction she desired. she made a decision to leave the corporate world and to pursue a dream she began in college of working in a diverse environment and making a difference in the lives of people. Starting with an internship at Dearborn Homes Resident Management Council (a site she chose) Ms. Espinosa took the leap and applied for the position at Mid-South Planning and Development Commission. Meet Irene Espinosa, Project Manager, MSPDC.

What is your vision for MSPDC? Well, it is not my

vision, but what I would like to do is create a vehicle that the community can access to provide them with information and direction to already established agencies that provide the resources needed to assist the residents in securing training, jobs and business start-up skills. My job is to work with the community based on their own ideas.

How do you view the community? This community is full of ideas and talent. My experience at Dearborn Homes helped to guide me in terms of how I could best use my skills. Contrary to media misrepresentation this community has everything it needs to be a success. I am

pleased to be a part of the upward spiral.

Does your heritage help or hinder your relationship with the people of the Mid-South Community? I would have to say it is a help, as a Mexican-American, I have certainly, encountered racism. I believe the struggle is the same. We all have the same hopes and desire for betterment.

What do your friends say about you? Well, I had lunch the other day with some friends that I used to work with in the corporate arena. They said they were glad that I had the courage pursue my dream.

Major Accomplishment? I would have to say leaving the security of a well paying job to do what I felt was right for me.

Any family? My parents struggled while I was growing up but are now beginning to prosper. I am single with no children. I just moved back near my old neighborhood in the (Western) Suburbs.

Any thing you would like to say to the Mid-South residents? Yes, I would like to say to the young people, education is the main focus. Things may get rough but do not let it deter you. There are many opportunities out there, you must be willing to take the risk and reach for the stars.

Continued from page 3

Derrick Lemmon Fund

Grady said: "One child is dead. Two other are charged with murdering him. It is our deepest hope that the counseling and educating that this fund provides will help Derrick, the fourth youth, overcome this tragedy and lead a happy, very productive life."

Eric Morse died last month after plunging 14 stories from a window at 3833 S. Langley at the Ida B. Wells development. Two boys, ages 10 and 11, were arrested and charged with pushing the 5 year old to his death.

People who wish to contribute to the Derrick Lemmon Fund should send donations to: The Derrick Lemmon Assistance Fund, c/o South Shore Bank, 7054 S. Jeffery, Chicago, Illinois 60649. For more information, call the CHA at 791-8988

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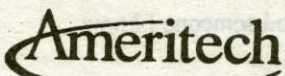
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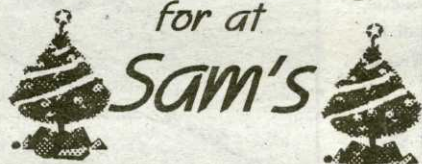
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Representative Jones Blasts GOP Rule Changes For House Amendments

State Representative Lou Jones (D-5) blasted the recommendation of the new Illinois House speaker that would prohibit the proposal of amendments to bill on the House floor.

"It is unconscionable that this type of rule would be thrust upon us, thereby effectively depriving the elected representatives of the people from debating the issues, pro and con, of any legislation that comes before the members on the House," said Representative Jones.



State Rep. Lou Jones

Speaker-in-waiting, Lee Daniels, has proposed changing the rules of the house which prohibit members from amending bills on the House floor. Amendments could be made during the introduction of the bill in committee.

The current rules allow any member of the 118 seat House Legislature to introduce "amendments" to bills and to debate the change on the House floor as well as in committee. There are bills, if they remained in their introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and possibly adversely affect the constituents of this state.

"If Daniels has his way, this unprecedented rule would make all legislators attend every committee hearing to oppose, amend or debate proposed laws," said Representative Jones. "That is a physical impossibility. This rule would change the manner in which bills have been amended since the creation of the Illinois House of Representatives," said Jones. "It is a total abuse of power by the in-waiting Speaker and it shows his lack of concern for the minority members of the House and each of their 90,000 constituents," concluded Representative Jones.

CUL Leads Fight For Legislation Beneficial to African Americans

By Dawn Ewing, SSJ Staff Writer

In light that the African-American community is hurting and fighting for fair legislation funding, on Tuesday December 6, the Chicago Urban League (CUL) hosted a Legislative Agenda Workshop. The purpose to get input from Community Based Organizations (CBO's) on recommendations for new laws and the acknowledgment of their voices in the law-making process.

Dr. Cornelius Collins, Director of Advocacy at CUL in an effort to create a united front, coordinated the event. "This is just the beginning," he says, "the real test will be if we get bills passed that will create laws that will benefit African-Americans."

Armed with tentative schedules of the Illinois House and Senate for the 89th General Assembly (GA), the Hannah Report (an informational newsletter in Springfield), a directory of the Illinois Black Legislative Caucus, a flowchart on Bill Passage, as well as other pertinent information on legislation activities in the GA, and a plan of action the process began.

The area targeted for impact are Education, Economic Development, Public Safety, Health, Housing, and Welfare. The plan of action for lobbying and advocating for CUL supported legislation is:

1. Coordinate conversion of Federation Legislation to actual bills to go to the GA in January 1995. Identify members of General Assembly (GA) and establish regular meetings with those who will introduce CUL supported legislation.
2. Through January 15, 1995 Utilize data, reports and other information to enlighten CBO's. Disseminate Hannah Report and CUL generated newsletter.
3. January 1 thru June 30, 1995 Establish regular meetings with CBO's interested in and supportive of legislation to be introduced to GA. Further organize and assist CBO's to monitor GA through briefing on ways and means of getting passage of specific legislation. Lawyers have been slated to draft recommendations in to legal form. Person wanting to take part by contacting the CUL advocacy department at 285-5800.

Job training and Placement

G.E.D., college, and job training programs. If you are between 16 to 30 and receiving AFDC you qualify to participate in KOCO's free G.E.D., college enrollment, or employment training program. 548-7500, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mayor's Office of Employment and Training (MET) offers vocational and on-the-job training. Training programs include accounting/bookkeeping, auto repair and technology, computer programming, medical, chef training, drafting, electrical, office skills, and other trades. Call Client Services Unit at 744-5734.

Free job training job placement & GED preparation are / still available thru May 31. Chicago's Dept. of Health at 747-3540.

1995 Black Music Festival Showcase Auditions Audition tapes are now being accepted for the Feb. 18-19, 1995 showcase in Chicago. It highlights the country's best blues, jazz, gospel, rhythm, and blues, reggae, and rap

Community Services in Mid South Area

musical acts. Contact Spectrum Communications at 268-8286.

Adult Learning Skills Program. Free

classes begin every eight weeks at the King Center, 43rd & Cottage. Enroll in GED, adult basic education, reading, writing, and math. Classes every Mon. and Thurs. 4 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday 4 - 6 p.m. Contact Ms. Adams, 747-2300 evening or Ms. Johnson; 747-2279 days.

Food Service; Citizen to elect Maurice Perkins Alderman of the 4th ward presents a free senior and youth breakfast every Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. at the Sutherland Hotel 4659 South Drexel. Call: 548/0672.

Free Clothing; Freedom Now Center, 6357 S. Cottage. Having Problems In Your Building? No heat! No hot water! Rodents! Lead Paint! You need to learn your tenant's Bill of Rights. The Kenwood-Oakland Tenants Assoc..1238 E. 46th, meet every 2nd Tue. Call Paul J. Cleveland at 548-7500.

Important Dates towards the Election

December 19, - Last day for candidates of established political parties to file nominating petitions with the Board of Election Commissioners.

December 27, - Last Day to file objections to the nominating petitions of established political party candidates.

December 28, - Last day for they Board of Election Commissioners to conduct a lottery when two or more petitions are filed simultaneously by candidates of the same political party or by aldermanic candidates.

December 29, - Last day for candidates of established parties.

January 4, 1995 - Last Day to file petitions for the submission of a Local Option Referendum for the April 4, Municipal General.

January 17, - First Day for independent and new political party candidate to file petitions.

January 19, - First Day make application by mail or in

person for an Absent Voter's Ballot. Last Day for civic organizations and proposition proponents and opponents register their names and addresses to be eligible for pollwatchers credentials for the February 28, 1995.

January 23, - Last day to file independent and new political party petitions. Last date to file objections to petitions.

January 24-31, - Completed registrations accepted by deputy registrar and at Library branch offices.

January 28, - Last day for a unregistered citizen temporarily residing outside the territorial limits of the United States for absentee registration and ballot.

January 28-29, - Area registration days

January 30, - Last day to file objections to independent and new political party.

January 31, - Last day for voter registration in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners. Last day for deputy registrars in library branch offices to accept completed registrations prior to the February 28, 1995.

February 2, - Last day for independent and new political party candidates to withdraw as a candidate.

February 8, - Last day for aldermanic candidates to withdraw as a candidate.

February 23, - Last day any registered voter may apply by mail for an Absent Voter's Ballot for the February 28.

February 24, - Last day a person may file a notarized Declaration of Intent to be write-in Candidate.

February 24-27, - Last day any registered voter may apply in person for a Absent Voter's.

February 28, 1995. Municipal Primary Election, Aldermanic Election.

March 1-7, -Completed registrations accepted by deputy registrars and at library branch offices.

March 1, - Registrations opens.

March 7, - Last day for deputy registrars and registrars in library branch offices.

Last day for voter registration in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners.

March 15, - Last day for aldermanic candidates to withdraw as a candidate.

March 30, - Last Day any registered voter may apply by mail for an Absent Voter's Ballot April 4.

March 31, - Last Day (by 5:00 p.m.) a person may file a notarized Declaration of Intent to be a Write-In Candidate for the April 4.

March 31, April 1-Dates that may be scheduled for absentee voting in nursing homes.

April 3, -Last day any registered voter may apply in person.

April 4, 1995 - Municipal General Election

April 5, 1995 - Registration opens in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners and in the library branch offices.

March 7, - Last day for deputy registrars and registrars in library branch offices.

Last day for voter registration in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners.

March 15, - Last day for aldermanic candidates to withdraw as a candidate.

March 30, - Last Day any registered voter may apply by mail for an Absent Voter's Ballot April 4.

March 31, - Last Day (by 5:00 p.m.) a person may file a notarized Declaration of Intent to be a Write-In Candidate for the April 4.

March 31, April 1-Dates that may be scheduled for absentee voting in nursing homes.

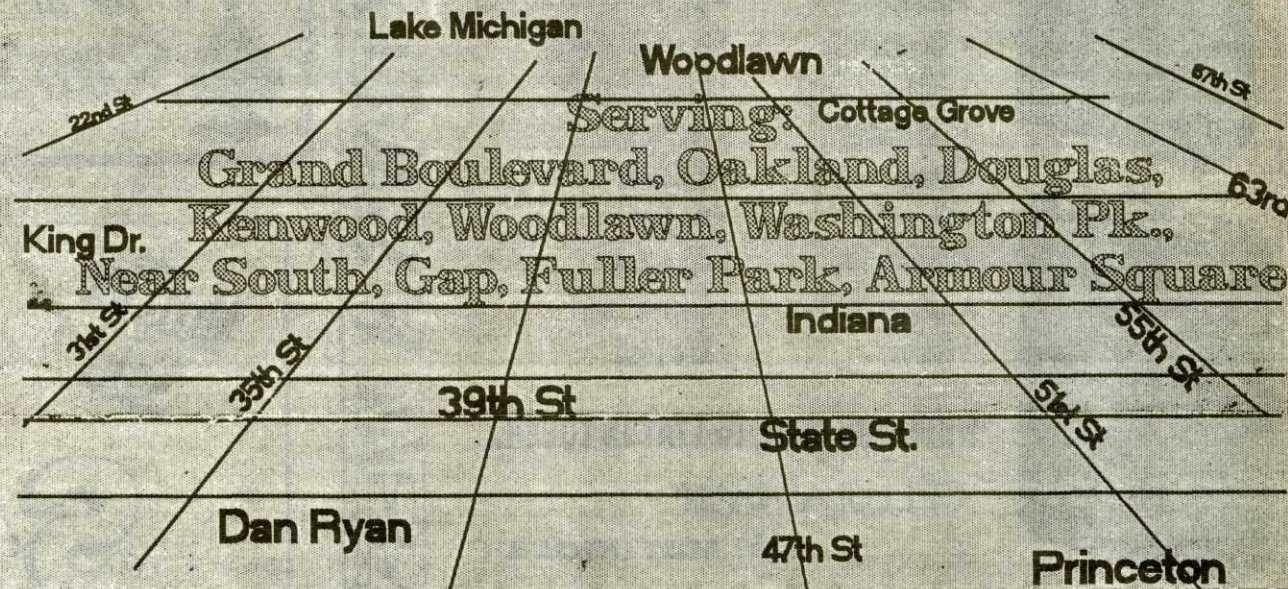
April 3, -Last day any registered voter may apply in person.

April 4, 1995 - Municipal General Election

April 5, 1995 - Registration opens in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners and in the library branch offices.

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Material should be submitted by Thursdays. Send your material to Chez Finley, Youth Editor South Street Journal 4305 S. M.L. King Dr. Chicago, Illinois 60653

Continued from page 1

Affordable Housing in Woodlawn

has begun or completed three projects all providing affordable housing. Monthly rates start at \$280.

Butler has lived in Woodlawn for 32 years. Angry over the death of next door neighbors in a fire started by an arsonist-for-hire prompted Butler's involvement in land development. WECAN's accomplishments shows that Butler not only became angry but involved. Butler

has plans for single-family dwellings at \$70,000 to \$75,000 for Woodlawn residents. While Butler credits Alderman Arenda Troutman for supporting WECAN, Butler faults the Woodlawn Preservation and Investment Corporation for pushing high income housing that will be unobtainable for the economically-strapped residents of Woodlawn.

The Woodlawn Preservation and Investment Corporation, better known as WPIC is a major player in Woodlawn land development. Bishop Authur Brazier, head of the Apostolic Church God, is the Chairman of the nonprofit WPIC.

Bishop Brazier shares the vision with Alderman Troutman, of Woodlawn as a multi-income community, each has suggested that while the poor may live in a community they cannot sustain it. Not only is a mixed-income populace desired, it is required.

Alderman Troutman stopped the saturation of Woodlawn with scattered-site public housing for the low-income. To stabilize a community, commercial development is required. Commercial investment is attracted to communities that have a solid economic base from in-

come households. The alderman welcomes outsiders as well as insiders to participate in developing Woodlawn.

However, she maintains that the community must be involved in development decision making. She holds regular monthly meetings to obtain community input.

Notwithstanding Alderman Troutman's assertions, Community activists McNeal and Charles, as well as residents,

maintain that there is minimal community input in development and that information is not shared with residents.

The face of Woodlawn is changing. Woodlawn watchers will continue to monitor the changes and the players involved.

Bishop Brazier shares the vision with Alderman Troutman, of Woodlawn as a multi-income community, each has suggested that while the poor may live in a community they cannot sustain it. Not only is a mixed-income populace desired, it is required.

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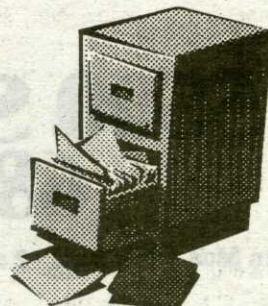
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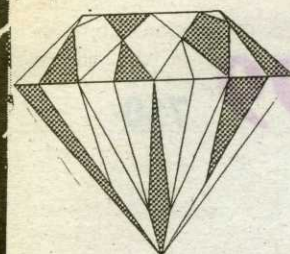
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