The Changing Housing make-up in in Woodlawn - Affordable Housing
For who
By Karen Brazili-Bashaberes, Staff Writer
Woodlawn has ceased burning, and began to build. But, problems continue to exist, some longer. Residents fear they will be displaced. Dino McNeal, born and raised in Woodlawn, President and Founder of the Woodlawn Advisory Council for the Local School Advisory Council for Woodlawn, felt that community development organization is a foster parent as well as president of her organization, called WECAN. He 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 businesses owned and operated by African-Americans.
Mattie Butler, the Executive Director of the Woodlawn East Community and Neighbors Association, observed that Woodlawn should be "developed from the inside." WECAN, a privately funded organization, works to improve conditions for the poor. 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 the Local School Advisory Council for the Woodlawn School felt that community groups and institutions based in Woodlawn get "money in the name of Woodlawn." She observed, "We are assembled here today, to embark upon a crucial mission to recapture the greatness of Chicago and revitalize the spirit of its citizens."
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The 'One, Two Punch' Question
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"Stere-tactics" and "an insult to the black community" are the words that describe race as a factor in a recent election. Eugene Fincham 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 be barred from voting in the February 28, 1995 Primary Election. Community activist/radio talk show host Lu Palmer noted that Leach was "wrong." Palmer added, "signing the petition for Burris will not bar voters from the polls on February 28." As it is issue in paragraph 577-4 (c) of the Election Code in Illinois which states the qualifications for primary elections. Paragraph 577-4 (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 577-4 (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, he cannot sign the petition. Lu Palmer correctly states that 577-4(c) does not bar voters who sign Burris' petitions from voting in the primary for candidates for Treasurer, City Clerk, or Alderman.

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The Youth Consortium of Greater Grand Boulevard 2nd annual Youth Development Conference: "Take 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 for the conference to have time for sufficient planning, fundraising, and the implementation of such an important conference. The program is aimed to bring together community, business, and professional leaders from the area to discuss and address the needs of youth in the community.

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 Community Empowered to Prevent Alcohol and other Drug Abuse (CEPADA) and the Metropolitan Community Church. Many large companies in the Chicago area have instituted drug-free workplace policies, designed to identify and prevent use of illegal drugs in the workplace. These programs are increasing in number and effectiveness as companies realize the importance of drug-free workplaces.

Community Events

Dec.

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, 5544-0600.

Sat, 17


Sun, 18

The Chicago Black Arrows Guild presents a Cultural Market every Saturday. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sutherland, 4658 S. Drake. For info call Ms. Vargas, 373-3755.

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

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 politician who encouraged many to enter politics and government." Partee was elected to the Illinois Senate in 1966, after serving 18 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 organized 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.

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

The Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOOCO) is once again throwing a Kwanza/Christmas celebration for needy families. The celebration is a very important function in Kenwood Oakland and needs donations of Christmas presents, food, and money. Donating to 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 bout their culture. There is no entrance fee for the party and the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization provides each guest with a free dinner and games for the whole family. This presentation is filled with songs, skits, and games for the whole family. 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 page 941-0400.

CHAA Accepts Check For Derrick Lemon Fund

Ornham 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 R. is the brother of Eric Morse, 5, who tragically died after being pushed from a window at the Eds 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," continued on page 9
Chicago Historical Society Project Features Douglas/Grand Boulevard

On April 28, 1995, the Chicago Historical Society completed an exhibition and initiated 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 of Culture Project. The project, which includes an oral history and video documentation component, as well as an exhibition and programs, has been undertaken in part by the Joyce Foundation and the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation with additional support from the Irvin Stern Foundation and Equinox Foundation.

The exhibition will run 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 Eliot 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 1850s, 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 1920s, 30s and 40s. The exhibition will also profile the work of area residents and organizations that are committed to preserving some of the community'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 the Rock Island Railroad Tracks to the west. The physical boundaries of the Grand Boulevard neighborhood are Pershing 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 1890s, 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 1850s, 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 1913, 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 revisited 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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- **HI-C FRUIT DRINKS**: 99¢ (Limit 6)
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By Beverly A. Reed

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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 Hamer) refusing to relocate, he urges others to join him instead, in his quest to ensure anyone who wishes 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 adults find the right school and secure the money needed to attend. That equates 1,500 people a year more than many universities combined. Mr. Parnell had been committed to helping youth get to college even before joining McKinley. It was through his position in marketing at Coca Cola Bottling Company that he met and Executive as Ada S. McKinley, Ralph Buntingham who recognized Mr. Parnell’s drive 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 he 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 you 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 organic chemistry. 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 commitments 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 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 to 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 doesn’t 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 schools is what gets me. They don’t fail in high school, the kids give 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 too 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 South, because we work all of the South schools. I have found this is in the many opportunities that exist. South area, there are more opportunities for young people than in a white community believes, Kennedy-King, Washington, Olive-Harvey, and many more. Colleges all have some of the best, but the community does not turn to them. Reed: Are you saying to apply for work?

Parnell: No, 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. Bure by every Ivy League college 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.

Reed: Did you go to Harvard?

Parnell: I didn’t go to Harvard and there are many of them like me. I think they are going to because they think they are going to go on to become something, whatsoever your chosen career is. Reed: Do you feel you are a leader?

Parnell: (laughs) There are few people that I look up to or think of today. I don’t know a better way than that because if people don’t have as they don’t even have the ability to understand what their problems are.
Mid-South Elected officials and Others; Where are you?

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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.

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What is your vision for the South Street Journal?

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Representative Jones Blasts GOP Rule Changes For House Amendments

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"It is unconscionable that this type of rule would be thrust upon us, thereby effectively denying 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.

Speaker-designate, Lee Daniels, has proposed changing the rules of the House which prohibit numbers from amending bills on the House floor. Amendments could be made during the introduction of the bill itself.

The current rule allows 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 positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and diminish the rights of and positions introduced state and were not amended, that would undermine, abridge and dimin..."
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